

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity - Light to moderate rain; partly cloudy; moderately warm with showers.
Vancouver and vicinity - Light to moderate rain; partly cloudy; moderately warm with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPAIGNERS SWING INTO LINE ACROSS CANADA

Returning Relief Men Given Option To Travel Through

Trekkers Offered Chance of Registering at Kamloops For Camps; No Provincial Aid For Those Refusing to Apply For Admission

Men From Regina Home in Alberta

Relief camp strikers, now returning into British Columbia by train, will not be forced to de-train at Kamloops, but may do so if they wish and apply to go back to camp.

Those who refuse to leave the trains at Kamloops and continue to the Coast may apply in Vancouver for readmission to camps and if found eligible will be granted relief until they are sent back.

No relief, however, will be granted those who do not apply to return to camp.

This is the gist of the provincial government's policy for dealing with the camp strikers as outlined by Hon. John Hart, acting Premier, after a meeting of the cabinet this morning. The strikers are expected in Kamloops by train this afternoon. They number about 1,100.

KAMLOOPS LOGICAL POINT
"It was considered by this government," said Mr. Hart, "that Kamloops was the logical central point from which to distribute the men to the camps. Premier Gardiner has since advised us that the men have been granted transportation to Vancouver."

"Should the men wish to register at Kamloops, facilities are available there for that purpose and the men have been so advised."

"Provision has been made there to give men eligible for camps relief until they are accepted. If the men refused to accept the offer to go to camps from Kamloops and continue to Vancouver, those who immediately register in Vancouver for camps will be given relief until sent to camps, or are found ineligible for admission, but it is definite that no provincial relief will be granted those who do not apply for admission."

SAY STRIKE CONTINUES

Regina, B.C., July 6.—British Columbia relief camp strikers arriving here to-day on a special train stated none of the men would return to relief camps, but would carry on the strike at the coast.

There was no cheering and bolsterous confidence such as marked the arrival of the men from the west on the way to Regina. Many of them were bandaged and showed other marks of the Dominion Bay riot in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NOTE FOUND ON BEACH TRACED

Vancouver, July 6.—Police think it is a hoax, but they are investigating a note found at Second Beach English Bay, which read:

"June 26—Lost on an island near Bowen."

The signature was illegible.

KING TO-DAY AT AIR FORCE REVIEW

Celebrates 42nd Wedding Anniversary By Inspecting 350 Fighting Machines at Mildenhall, England

Mildenhall Airbase, Eng., July 6.—King George celebrated his forty-second wedding anniversary to-day by reviewing the Royal Air Force.

Accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, dressed in Royal Air Force blue like their father, the King drove up and down the up-drawn squadrons. He paused, occasionally and left his open car to chat with officers, who explained newest details of the air force.

After driving to Duxford, where the Queen joined the King, the royal couple were to return to Buckingham Palace for a quiet anniversary observance.

PLANES TOTAL 350
Some 350 fighting planes of all types, gathered from thirty-eight Royal Air Force squadrons, were inspected by the monarch.

An elaborate official reception pre-

NAVY WEEK PLANS MADE

Extensive Sports and Social Programme From August 12 to 17

An extensive programme of entertainment and sports was tentatively listed to-day for Victoria's Navy Week, from August 12 to 17 inclusive, following a meeting between Mayor David Leeming, Alderman J. B. Brown, chairman of the Navy Week committee; Alderman J. D. Hunter and officials of the Canadian Navy and H.M.S. Danae yesterday. The arrangements will be subject to final revision by the Navy Week committee.

The functions include a track and field meet, soccer game for the naval veterans' challenge trophy, two rugby games, a revolver shoot against the city police, a polo match against a local team, an official luncheon, a ship's dance on the Danae and a navy ball at the Empress Hotel.

Starting Monday, H.M.S. Danae rugby players will meet the Canadian Scottish, at the Admirals Road ground. Next day the official luncheon will be held. On Wednesday the cream of local athletic talent will be gathered at Macdonald Park for a track and field meet in which visiting sailors and members of the Canadian force will compete. The evening will be devoted to the dance on the Danae.

SOCCER GAME
Soccer will hold the spotlight on Thursday as the Danae, defenders on behalf of H.M.S. Norfolk of the Naval (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FAIRBANKS ON ISLAND

Vancouver, July 6.—Douglas Fairbanks arrived here this forenoon by airplane from Hollywood and with Lady Sylvia Ashley plans a week-end fishing trip to Vancouver Island.

He will probably return south on Monday.

SIXTY FREED OF REGINA CHARGES

Regina, July 6.—Freedom came to-day for sixty relief strikers, held by police since last Monday when they were arrested during street riots. All sixty, who had been held on vagrancy charges, will now be allowed to return to their homes.

Seven others, held on more serious charges, were remanded when they appeared in City Police Court. Prosecution counsel estimated fifty-one strikers remained in custody.

WATER SKIER HAS LONG WALK

Detroit, July 6.—Frederick Walter of Windsor, Ont., who started out to walk across Lake St. Clair yesterday afternoon, was sighted at noon to-day at the north side of the lake. He was walking toward Belle Isle at the head of the Detroit River.

Walter was too far from shore to be heard well, but shouted he would finish the water walk.

The Windsor water walker uses specially designed skis shaped like pontoons and propels himself with long poles.

Associated Press
Detroit, July 6.—J. D. MacMillan, for twenty-two years advertising manager of The Calgary Herald, is dead at his home here following a brief illness.

J. D. MACMILLAN, VANCOUVER, DIES

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BEAUTIFUL DELLA FALLS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND HIGHEST IN CANADA



Italy Not Turning Back In East Africa States Mussolini

Decision on Struggle With Ethiopia Irretrievable, Duce Tells Defeating Troops

Salerno, Italy, July 6.—Premier Mussolini, mounted on a cannon, told 12,000 blackshirts ready to depart for east Africa, to-day, that "we have decided on struggle in which we as a government and people will not turn back. The decision is irrevocable."

Earlier, en route here from Rome, the wireless antenna of Il Duce's big airplane had been struck by lightning, but none of the occupants of the plane was injured. The wireless operator, signalling the occurrence, reported the plane had ploughed through a heavy storm all the way.

To-day's speech was addressed to the volunteer blackshirts of the "January 3" Division, who are expected to sail shortly for Africa. Il Duce told them the eyes of Italy were on them, and exhorted them to do their duty.

"Remember," he said, "that Italians have always defeated the black races. Addis (where Italy suffered a severe defeat in an invasion of Ethiopia in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4,000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopians."

"HEROIC PAGE"
While the volunteers cheered him enthusiastically, the Premier, dressed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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SIXTY MINERS IN INDIA KILLED

Canadian Press from Havas
Bombay, July 6.—Sixty men were reported killed to-day in a cave-in at the Gold mines in Mysore.

PARTY VISITS FAMOUS FALLS

Three Victorians Follow Trail Above Great Central Lake to Cataract

Della Falls, the beautiful outlet of a mountain lake on Vancouver Island, whose drop of 1,000 feet to a swirling creek below is considered the highest in Canada, was visited by three young men from Victoria a week ago. They brought out some fine pictures one of which is reproduced above. The falls are shown in the background between the trees. Snow is in the foreground.

Wilson Billingsley, Ed. Dempster and Robert Niven followed the rough trail from Great Central Lake to the foot of these falls which are ten times as high as Niagara. They were the first to see it this year.

In describing the falls, Mr. Billingsley said they are most beautiful. The water drops over a cliff, and falls in four cataracts to the swirling creek below. The roar of the water can be heard from a mile or more away. The whole scene is enhanced by the giant fir trees and the wild nature of the mountainous country.

Della Falls is twelve miles from the head of Great Central Lake up the Drinkwater Creek. The southern end of this lake can be easily reached by road from Port Alberni.

The party started off on June 24, and by boat crossed to the northern (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BANDITS NEAR PEIPING SCATTER

Peiping, China, July 6.—Chinese reports that a concentration of bandits was roaming the countryside along the southern side of the Great Wall, northeast of here caused some apprehension in Peiping to-day.

Authorities, however, discounted the reports, saying patrols within the affected area had scattered the bandits and that conditions within the demilitarized zone about Peiping were peaceful.

J. W. deB. Farrie, K.C., opposed the

Ontario Liberals Rush Into Activity As Total Of Nominations Grows

GERMANY STATES NAVAL PLANS

Associated Press
London, July 6.—Preliminary details of Germany's new naval construction programme have been communicated to the chief naval powers—Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—an authoritative source said to-day.

EVENT MARRED BY DROWNING

T. Moore Loses Life in Nechako River During Premier Pattullo's Visit

Prince George, B.C., July 6.—Death stalked Premier T. D. Pattullo's party yesterday evening and resulted in the drowning of Thomas Moore, old-time resident of this district.

Following the Board of Trade meeting in this city yesterday evening it was decided to take Premier Pattullo to Miwath to witness the clean up in the gold saving plant of the Nechako Golds, the Victoria company holding large dredging concessions on the Nechako River at that point.

It was rather dark when the party arrived at Miwath, the river was running strong and Premier Pattullo declined to make the crossing in the boat to the scene of the mining operations and returned to this city.

Upwards of a dozen members of the party crossed the river and witnessed proceedings connected with the clean up. It was after all the visitors had been returned to the south bank of the river that the fatality occurred. Moore, the victim of the accident, who was farming part of the land included in the Nechako Golds lease, had been fraternizing with the visitors and started to the big river boat with a view to recrossing the river.

CURRENT IS STRONG
It is this point there is a strong current off the south shore with a steep bank down to the river level.

The accident was witnessed by several members of the party, but they were powerless to render any assistance.

The drowning was reported to the provincial police.

Mr. Moore was a pioneer resident of the district and had served in the Great War. He is said to have a widow and grown up family in New York state.

ROBBERIES IN TERMINAL CITY

Vancouver, July 6.—Gaining entrance through a skylight, safecrackers blew a safe in the offices of Standard Equipment Co., Howe Street, early to-day, and looted it of a sum of money.

Samuel Maude, Water Street, reported to police that he was overpowered by a man in Victory Square at 2:30 a.m. and robbed of a small sum of money.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE
To-day more reports of violence reached police headquarters.

H. E. Miller, president of the Provincial Mutual Association, was attacked by two men who visited his home, one hitting him over the head with a milk bottle. The assailants fled after battering their victim. Police believe the attack resulted from remarks on the strike situation made by Miller in an address to his association recently.

WINDOWS BROKEN
When police responded to a call to the home of Mrs. E. Turcotte, 2881 Grant Street, they found a number (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

INJUNCTION GIVEN ON BABY BONDS

Order in B.C. Supreme Court Stops Action on Works Programme in Vancouver Till Issue Decided at Trial

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J. W. deB. Farrie, K.C., opposed the

More Cars Are Handled Here

Substantial Increase Shown in Customs Auto Returns

A substantial increase in the number of incoming and outgoing cars handled by the customs officials at Victoria and Sidney during the first six months of this year over the corresponding period in 1934 was announced to-day by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island publicity bureau commissioner.

The increase amounts to approximately 16.3 per cent. The semi-annual figures for 1935 total 4,400 while those for 1934 stand at 3,784, showing an increase in the number of cars which came onto the island and left it during the current year to date to be 616 more than last year.

The biggest increase was registered in Victoria. This year 2,393 had been handled up to the end of June in this city against 2,024 for the corresponding period in 1934. At Sidney the comparative figures were 1,005 for the last six months against 758 for the similar period last year.

SHIPS LOADING AT VANCOUVER

Eighteen at Piers and 666 Dockers Work as Longshore Strike Continues

Vancouver, July 6.—There were eighteen ships working in this port to-day, and a total of 666 men were employed at the various docks. Shipping Federation of British Columbia headquarters reported everything proceeding smoothly, while Longshoremen and Water Transport Workers headquarters reported all quiet, with pickets on regular duty and the entire personnel of the striking organizations unanimous to carry on the struggle indefinitely.

No steps toward mediation have been taken, nor has the subject been broached since the failure of the first attempt some weeks ago, through the Dominion and provincial departments of labor.

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Campaigners Swing Into Line Across Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

Majority predictions are for a September date.

LEADERS' PLANS

It was not anticipated to-day the two chief party leaders, Premier Bennett and Mr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, would talk to the hustings until late in July or early in August. More than a score of members who have sat through the present Parliament have indicated they will not

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garden Party at Hatley Park under auspices of the Victoria Chapter, I.O.G.E., Wednesday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gordon Furriers' Victoria's most experienced furriers, are now offering special reduced prices on all fur repairs. 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas.

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., consulting optometrist. For appointment telephone 5 6211.

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NEW HOUSING FUNDS SOON

Federal Finance Minister Says Public Invited During Next Week

Ottawa, July 6.—Following an all-day meeting yesterday between officials of the Department of Finance and representatives of the leading life insurance, loan and trust companies, Hon. E. H. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, announced to-day that probably within a week provisions of the Housing Act would be made available to the public.

Those who conferred with the Finance Minister and his officials represented the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association. Forms and terms of the contracts to be entered into between the government and the lending companies were discussed and it was stated these contracts would be completed and executed in the course of a few days. The list of approved lending companies to whom borrowers may make applications for building loans under the act would then be made public. TOTAL \$50,000,000

Mr. Rhodes said there was a real desire evident on the part of the lending institutions to co-operate with the government in assisting the construction of new homes under the act. The loan officers were said to have expressed belief that if the demand existed the whole \$50,000,000 appropriation provided by the government could be put out. This would involve a building programme of \$50,000,000. Under the terms of the act the government and the lending companies will co-operate in furnishing an application of a housing loan with 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the project, the government putting up 50 per cent and the lending company 30 per cent.

The bill was passed late in the session which closed yesterday.

PARTY VISITS FAMOUS FALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

end of the lake. They camped during the night on the shore, and reached the cabin of George Drinkwater, an old prospector, at the end of the lake at noon the next day. They described the lake very attractive, the mountains coming sheer down into the water. There was plenty of fish in the lake.

NAMED AFTER PROSPECTOR

At 1 o'clock on June 25 they started up the trail along Drinkwater Creek. The creek, incidentally, was named after the late Joe Drinkwater, the brother of the prospector with whom they had lunch. The famous Della Falls were named after his wife. The tortuous trail wound in and out among the trees, and many times the travelers lost their way. Again and again they had to search for the trail in order to know where they were going. These blazes are made by woodsmen to guide others along a trail. They consist of sticks cut into the trunk of a tree.

SMALLER GROUPS

In the third group represented in the House of Commons there is not the same simplicity of leadership. James S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, is leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and the United Farmers are affiliating with that political body. But the United Farmers, whose leader is Robert Gardiner, member for Acadia, Alberta, have jealously retained their identity and it is doubted that many of its members in the present Parliament will run under the name of C.C.F. candidates although affiliated officially with that body.

POSITION OF STEVENS

Considerable interest attaches to campaign plans of Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, who left the Bennett government last October after disagreement with the Cabinet over his activities as chairman of the Royal Commission on Price Spreads. He has made no announcement other than that he will be a candidate in East Kootenay; the constituency he now represents as a Conservative.

UNDoubtedly his activities will extend beyond his own riding, through invitations from other candidates to assist them in their own private battles. Some announcement from Mr. Stevens on this point may be forthcoming within the next few days.

COMPROMISES ON BILLS

Last minute differences of opinion between the Commons and Senate, necessitating compromise on both sides, prolonged the late hours of the session yesterday, delaying prorogation for hours. While messages passed to and fro between the two Houses adjusting the terms of new laws the members of the Commons sat in their seats and sang popular songs and the senators took frequent adjournments.

The bill creating a trade and industry commission caused some difficulty. The Senate made a long list of amendments, all but three of which were accepted by the Commons. A message was sent to the Senate yesterday to this effect and the Senators gave way on two of their amendments, but insisted on the adoption of one. This was the striking out of a clause empowering the commission to investigate proposed issues of securities by corporations with federal charters.

Mussolini's Sons Enlist For Field

Enlist For Field

Canadian Press from Havre
Rome, July 6.—Bruno and Vittorio Mussolini, sons of Benito Mussolini, announced their intention of enlisting for service in the Italian army in East Africa.

NEW SECRETARY

Ottawa, July 6 (Canadian Press).—R. B. Inch of the staff of the National Research Council here has been appointed national secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the society, announced the choice yesterday evening.

ALL HAVE CARRIED THE TIMES AT DEEP COVE



In the above picture are shown Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Deep Cove and members of her family who have succeeded one another in carrying The Times each evening for the last ten years in that district. From left to right are: Mrs. Tuttle, Lillian Ray, Kenneth, Geraldine, Eileen and Richard and Edward, who are twins, and who now deliver The Times. Ray is leaving home shortly on a forestry job.

Italy Not Turning Back In Africa, States Mussolini

(Continued from Page 1)

In the uniform of chief of the Fascist militia, declared:

"Italy to-day is rewriting a heroic page of her history."

All Italy, he declared, is "behind her sons who are leaving for Africa. Every Italian prefers a life of heroism to a life of uselessness."

The last phrase produced a tremendous ovation.

OPERATOR FAINTED

As a result of the blinding flash of lightning which struck the antenna of a radio operator, the operator fainted, but quickly recovered, it was learned after the arrival here.

He found the radio unaffected, because a fuse had prevented the lightning from penetrating the set. He replaced the fuse and was able to send a brief report of the incident.

The storm through which the plane fought its way was a continuation of a terrific electrical outbreak, which struck Rome during the night.

TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Associated Press
Addis Ababa, July 6.—The United States legation here to-day ordered all United States citizens to leave Ethiopia.

Diplomatic circles took the action to mean the United States expects there may be immediate developments between Ethiopia and Italy.

The reply of the United States to Ethiopia's appeal invoking the provisions of the Briand-Kellogg Pact was received at the legation at noon. It was not immediately transmitted to the government, and indications were it might not be handed the foreign minister until Monday.

Reports from Washington said that State Department records there, searched recently, indicated there were approximately 125 United States citizens in Ethiopia, 110 of whom are missionaries.

BRITISH TO LEAVE

London, July 6.—Diplomatic circles said this evening they had heard Britain was following the United States in advising its nationals to leave Ethiopia, as the British government "faced the next steps in its efforts to avert hostilities."

The note sent to Ethiopia by the United States government expressing hope of a peaceful settlement was considered in unofficial circles to strengthen Britain's talking points in her diplomatic conversations in Paris.

The Washington answer to Ethiopia's appeal for invocation of the Briand-Kellogg Pact received prominent attention from morning newspapers here, although it came too late for official comment.

COMMONS DEBATE

A foreign affairs debate is scheduled in the House of Commons for next Thursday and the whole field of foreign affairs, including the Ethiopian situation, the Anglo-German naval agreement and the proposed western European air pact, is down for survey.

NOTE FROM U.S.

Washington, July 6.—The United States deposited the Italo-Ethiopian troubles back on the other side of the Atlantic to-day, but said it was "loath to believe" either nation would resort to other than peaceful means to settle the dispute.

A note which Secretary of State Hull sent to Emperor Haile Selassie in response to the Ethiopian monarch's plea that the United States invoke the Kellogg-Briand peace pact to prevent threatened war in Africa, was interpreted widely to-day as an effort to avoid any entanglement in the dispute.

Although the United States in effect declined to interfere it did point out that both Italy and Abyssinia signed the Pact of Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, which renounces war as an instrument of national policy.

The note suggested the League of Nations, which already is arbitrating the dispute, continue.

The State Department revealed to-day that William Perry George, United States charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, has been authorized to advise the approximately 125 United States citizens in Ethiopia to leave that country or to take whatever other action he deemed necessary to insure their safety in view of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

CANADIAN PRESS FROM HAVRE

The Hague, July 6.—The mixed committee trying to arbitrate between Italy and Ethiopia on the bloody clash at Valual last December, one of the several issues involved in the crisis between Rome and Addis Ababa, was faced to-day with a new aspect of the case when it assembled at Scheveningen to hear further testimony.

DUEL MOVE IN LONDON FAILS

C. R. Attlee, M.P., Tells G. A. Fanelli, Italian Editor, Debate Is Free Speech

Associated Press
London, July 6.—Because he criticized the warlike attitude of Premier Mussolini while speaking on the Ethiopia question in the House of Commons, Clement Richard Attlee, deputy leader of the Labor opposition, was challenged to a duel.

The challenger, G. A. Fanelli, is editor of Il Secolo Fascista, who further described himself as a captain on leave from the Italian army.

"I hope," stated Fanelli's letter of challenge, "that your belonging to the English army will counsel you to agree to this request."

That hope was dashed, however, in Attlee's reply.

NO LIMITS FOR DEBATE

The deputy leader protested against Fanelli's attempt to lay down limits for parliamentary discussion. "The suppression of free institutions in your own country," he wrote the Fascist editor, "makes excusable your ignorance of the fact the Speaker of the House of Commons may judge what is admissible in parliamentary debate. Your suggestion that I give you satisfaction via the obsolete and barbarous method of the duel indicates your failure to appreciate such essentials."

Mr. Attlee, a graduate of Oxford, a barrister and former lecturer on social science, at the London School of Economics, has been a member of the Commons since 1923. He was Postmaster-General in 1931. In the Great War he served in the Tank Corps in Gallipoli, Mesopotamia and France. His war service ended in 1919, when he was demobilized in 1919, when he was retired as a major.

HEAT DEATHS IN ONTARIO

Canadian Press
Toronto, July 6.—Leaving in its wake one death and at least a dozen prostrations, a scorching heat wave across Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces continued unabated to-day with only promised thunderstorms in sight.

Diol O'Connell, fifty-year-old truck driver, was killed yesterday and his assistant, Robert Whitty, injured when he was overthrown by heat and lost control of his car near Barrie, Ont.

CAMP REFUSAL

Calgary, July 6 (Canadian Press).—Seventy-six work camp strikers, who returned on the special train from Regina early to-day, have refused to return to Alberta relief camps. Cared for overnight by the Alberta Relief Commission, the men refused to register for camp work this morning, and officials announced no further aid would be extended them.

The men were lodged in various Regina houses after the arrival of the train here early this morning and were given breakfast. All refused to sign the camp registration papers.

Another fifty who left the special here returned to their homes or went to lodge with friends.

TO R.C. COAST

When the special train left here most of the 385 men still on the special were headed for Vancouver. A small crowd, which included women and children, was at the station here to greet the returning strikers. All the strikers were in jolly spirits and the Calgary contingent left the train in orderly fashion.

The special arrived in Calgary at 2:35 a.m., C.S.T., and pulled out fifty minutes later. During the stop a supply of coffee was obtained and the men had a meal.

AT EDMONTON

Edmonton, July 6 (Canadian Press).—Joyfully springing from the twelve coaches of the "B.C. Special"—so called by the men themselves—Edmonton's contingent of forty-seven "On-to-Ottawa" trekkers returned to the city in the grey light of dawn to-day while their 348 comrades westward bound cheered them from within the loaded cars.

The men were in happy mood as they streamed into Edmonton to-day, singing and laughing, they strolled on the depot platform of the C.N.R. during the forty minutes the train remained in the city before proceeding to the British Columbia Coast.

Mayor Joseph Clarke, who had spent a busy four hours assisting Fraser Street of the city relief department prepare large quantities of food supplies to be loaded on the train, was on hand and received the returned strikers.

FUND RAISED

Toronto, July 6.—Members of the Communist Party and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, in a protest meeting here yesterday evening, raised \$500 for western relief camp strikers. Speakers criticized the Bennett government for its alleged actions in Regina.

A gang working in similar manner, also damaged a door and shattered a number of windows at the home of C. G. Pennock, 1738 Haro Street.

Early this morning, a group of strikers or sympathizers made their way to the B.C. Marine Docks at the north end of Victoria Bay, inducing a number of men working on the docks to leave their employment.

Alexander McLeod, Richards Street, and E. Peacock, no fixed address, were arrested on charges arising out of the June 18 riot at the approach to the Ballantyne Pier.

Coal Stabilization In U.S. Speeded

Associated Press
Washington, July 6.—An appeal to Congress to expedite the Guffey coal stabilization bill and leave determination of its constitutionality to future court tests was sent to the House ways and means committee to-day by President Roosevelt.

Ottawa Reports Are Great Total

Estimated News Sent Out Over Wires During Parliament's Session, Ended Yesterday, 12,860,000 Words

Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 6.—Almost 100,000 words—equivalent of a book-length novel—go out of Ottawa each day of the Parliamentary session by telegraph and automatic printer to the newspapers of Canada, the United States and Great Britain. This includes coverage of debates in the Senate and House of Commons, committee proceedings and political gossip, the work of about thirty-five regular political reporters, members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

The session ended yesterday lasted 127 days, not including the long Easter recess, and an approximate estimate places the total news words sent out from Ottawa as 12,860,000 words, of which about 1,000,000 was handled by the automatic printers of The Canadian Press serving the daily papers in Canada. The Associated Press in the United States and Reuters' New Agency in Great Britain. The remainder of the wordage was handled by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraphs.

Big Lobbying Inquiry In U.S.

Associated Press

Washington, July 6.—A move is in progress to-day to make a Senate investigation of lobbying, the most sweeping inquiry of its kind ever conducted on Capitol Hill.

Senator R. C. Clark, Missouri Democrat, said he would seek to broaden a prospective inquiry into activities for and against the utilities bill. Under the Clark plan the workings of all lobbyists seeking to affect legislation, from first flimsy pamphlets of national importance, to little one-man outfits, would be investigated.

ROUND ROBIN

FOOLISH PROCEEDING

To the Editor:—I realize that a letter of protest is probably useless to an authority dumb enough to choose July 4, one of the busiest days of the year, to make a series of noisy and noisy to the long suffering visitors to waste through. One wonders, too, just how much it will cost the unfortunate storekeepers to clean tar and oil off their floors and carpets.

Walking around Victoria's downtown section is almost seen the practical jokes in charge of the city. Sprayers must have taken a fiendish pleasure in spraying sidewalks and crossings with a double dose.

Oil dripping off parked cars, the scurry of black fith underneath, ruined shoes and then the rain! Just one more successful effort in making Victoria thoroughly unattractive to visitors.

G. FOWELL

1003 Government Street, July 6.

"SILVER AND PEACE"

To the Editor:—It was with interest I read the article in yesterday's Times entitled "Silver and Peace," and one can readily conclude the author has had considerable experience in China.

But one cannot agree with his statement that "civil war is good for our trade with China." I repeat that as untrue in the final results, and very misleading.

There is never a year in which there is no civil war in some part of China, and that perpetual condition of unrest and insecurity is what is keeping back the great potential development of this people. Any temporary gain due to some civil war benefits only a small proportion, but retards the greater and universal potential trade that should be if China had stable government.

China has all along protested the U.S. policy of raising the price of silver, and surely American must have been made aware through the advice of her consulate service in China what the probable effect on the Chinese market would be. When the price of silver is high it costs more to mint silver dollars or buy silver, and to the common people and every-day trading, the copper currency is the medium of exchange for prices.

When the price of silver is low they might get a dollar for ninety or ninety-five cents, but when the price goes up they may have to pay 110, 120 or 135 cents for their dollar. Do you wonder they refuse to buy when they have to give all that extra in cash?

If it were possible for B.C. agents in China to form a trade and barter of goods exchange in China, on a copper cash basis, then possibly the lumber industry need not lose its China trade, nor our importers their merchandise, but that seems unwarranted at present, at our end.

Your "expert" authority states "they build houses of mud" in the interior. "They do not need lumber." What a flimsy conception of China that reveals! I have no hesitation in stating, from actual observation, the amount of brick and timber buildings in the interior of China would equal at least 1,000 Shanghai cities, and the timber is floated down Chinese rivers every year from far-off mountain regions in all parts of that vast empire.

Canada would be well advised to explore interior possibilities for trade, and as I have formerly suggested, a large lumber distributing centre at Hankow, in the heart of China, should be considered.

After twenty-five years' residence in many parts of China my dictum would be, "Civil war is the greatest hindrance to trade and development in China and the curse of the nation."

JAMES MOYSE

The Park, Cobble Hill, July 6.

THAT "NEW DEAL"

To the Editor:—When I read the letter by "Squid Deal" in The Times the other evening I thought he was either a visitor from Vancouver or a cantankerous Liberal supporter. But after reading the article in last evening's issue of The Times dealing

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With the meeting which discussed the "New Deal" for Vancouver Island, I am convinced that "Squid Deal" knew what he was writing about. He complained that the whole thing was a political one and asked why The Colonist hadn't started the ball rolling when its own party, headed by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, was in power.

But when I read about that meeting and saw that the president of the Saanich Conservative Association was a speaker and the president of The Colonist pledged the power of his paper to the movement and that the mover and seconder of the resolution thanking the writer of the series of articles on the movement are well-known Conservatives why the cat was out of the bag.

Let me say that I am anxious to see that Vancouver Island get its proper share of expenditures but I don't like this subtle means of getting after the government now in power. The "New Deal" is a matter of chance between 1935 and 1936 to the Conservative Party. People asked to sign petitions would do well to make sure that the move is not a political one.

ROUND ROBIN.

Other People's Views

EXPLANATION

To the Editor:—In The Times of July 2 you carried an item with regard to one Alvin Dyson, charged with vagrancy before Magistrate George Jay. While sympathizing with Mr. Dyson, I would like to state that Alvin Dyson is in no way related to myself.

G. A. DYSON SR.
1027 Buttle Street, Victoria.

PRaise FOR THE CHIEF

To the Editor:—If rumors are correct that have been freely circulated, our chief of police must certainly be congratulated upon the very firm stand he has taken, when instead of allowing the old wrecking methods to be used, he insists that all workmen employed in dismantling the Commercial Hotel must come under the Compensation Act, also that a public security bond be furnished.

OLD-TIMER

EABWIG BAIT
To the Editor:—May I ask readers of your paper who use earwig bait to mix it with bran, not meat, as some are doing.

Our little Scotty died of earwig-bait poisoning. She was liked by everyone; also she was a regular attendant at Oaklands School, where she took my sister.

I am sending this letter to help save other dogs, as we know how much we all miss Scotty.

BRUCE SHAW.
2640 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, June 25.

LANDSBERG CAMP

To the Editor:—I would like to take a small space in your paper to say a few words in praise of the "Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp," truly named in deed. "Sunshine Camp," where smiling faces and the happy laughter of little ones is the order of the day.

The entire staff from the camp—from mothers to the voluntary workers—carry out their good work with infinite patience and kindness thereby making everyone in their care contented and happy. One thinks, with gratitude of the many people who, by their contributions and donations, make this holiday home possible for tired mothers and children.

Then, too, must be remembered our kind friends of the Friendly Help Association, who by their untiring efforts locate and recommend those needing rest and change.

Three cheers for the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp!

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NEW REVENUE
FOR THE U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, July 6.—A suggestion that President Roosevelt's tax-wealth plan should raise at least \$340,000,000 revenue a year came today from a legislator prominently identified with tax matters in Capitol Hill.

Representative Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, Washington, chairman of a tax sub-committee, of the House ways and means committee, indicated he believed the bill which will be drafted by Congress to be one that would bring "substantial revenues." There was a marked lack of unanimity, however, as to what the specific rates should be, and how much revenue they should raise.

One thing stressed by several legislators was that it probably would be necessary to increase rates on incomes below \$1,000,000 a year if an appreciable amount of revenue were to be obtained.

BUTLER'S DRINKING
SURPRISES AUTHOR

Canadian Press
New York, July 6.—Thomas Wolfe, champion heavyweight novelist of the United States, was back home from England today with a yarn about a butler.

"I gave him so many whiskies and sodas I got cockeyed with him," Mr. Wolfe said. "He wouldn't sit down or relax, but just stood there toasting off the drinks without a change in his tone, manner or posture. 'Finally I said, 'Can't you be human and talk for once like a human being?' And what do you think this guy said, without changing his dead pan expression? 'Begging your pardon sir, but here in England we're all a bit of a snob.' So that was that."

U.S. HAS SCHOOL
TO TRAIN G-MEN

Associated Press
Washington, July 6.—Opening the doors of the Justice Department's scientific school for G-men to a score of selected local and state crime fighters, Attorney-General Cummings yesterday set July 29 for initiating the first course of its kind.

Mr. Cummings said that for the first time twelve weeks of training would be given to representatives from state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies. The course, he said, would be directed by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and boss of the college-trained criminal hunters whose exploits recently have been much chronicled.

TWO
AND
TWO

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LABOR BILL IN
U.S. IS SIGNED

Roosevelt's Action Makes
Measure Into Law For Col-
lective Bargaining

Associated Press
Washington, July 6.—The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, guaranteeing labor the right to bargain collectively, was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

One of the administration's "must" measures at this session of Congress, the bill, designed to supersede the now dead section 7-A of the National Recovery Act, would set up a new national labor relations board of three members, yet to be appointed.

It gives the labor organization chosen by a majority of employees in a plant the right to speak for all the employees, and forbids employers from interfering with the self-organization of employees.

The labor board may order employee elections if there is a dispute over what organization or individual represents a majority of employees in a plant for collective bargaining.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calls the act the "Magna Carta" of industry generally opposes it, and its enactment probably will result in a long series of court tests of its constitutionality.

CHALLENGE IN COURTS
Steel, automobile and rubber manufacturers already have let it be known they intend to challenge the act in the courts if and when the new labor board hands down any decisions against them.

Prison Inspector
Heard At Inquiry

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—A desire for publicity, together with a "possible desire to obtain appointment with some penal reform association," moved A. E. Hall, former convict in the Kingston Penitentiary, to charge that Inspector J. D. Dawson of the penitentiary branch used abusive language in reference to Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., the inspector yesterday told Judge E. J. Daly.

Yesterday was the last day of the inquiry into the charge Dawson said to Hall that Miss MacPhail "had made a fool of herself in the House of Commons."

The inspector's declaration came at the close of the analysis and summing up of the evidence by R. H. Greer, K.C., commission counsel, and J. C. McRuer, K.C., counsel for Miss MacPhail.

"It is submitted the matter being inquired into is one that has grown with the passing of time out of one remark that was made to Baynes by myself—that he had fooled Miss MacPhail," said Inspector Dawson.

"The Baynes referred to is a convict who complained the offending remark had been made to him."

Hall was characterized by the inspector as a "person having an absolute mania for publicity, and that, encouraged by Baynes and Col. W. B. Megloughlin, former warden, statements were repeated until the time arrived when Hall believed they could not be successfully refuted."

ITALY MOVES
AMBASSADORS

Canadian Press from Havas
Rome, July 6.—Important diplomatic shifts predicted for some time were officially announced here yesterday.

The ambassadors at Moscow, Berlin, Paris, Madrid and the Holy See were among those re-assigned.

Bernardo Attolico, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was named to Berlin to succeed Vittorio Cerulli, who is going to Paris.

Count Bonifacio Pignatelli di Custozza, Ambassador to France, was named to the Holy See, vacant since Count Maria Cesare de Vecchio di Val Clamone became Minister of Education in January.

Orasio Pedrazzi, Ambassador at Santiago, Chile, will shift to Madrid. Raffaele Guariglia is recalled from Madrid to the ministry of foreign affairs.

Pietro Arone di Valentino, former minister to Portugal, will become ambassador to the Soviet Union.

More than 57,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 2,000,000 gallons of oil were consumed by civil and government aircraft in the United States during 1933.

BODY OF ARTIST'S
SON IS FOUND

Associated Press
Ferran Fort, Eng., July 6.—The body of a young man taken from the sea was identified yesterday as that of Henry John, twenty-six-year-old son of Augustus John, noted artist. He disappeared at a point near here June 24.

ALASKA MINE
RESUMES WORK

Associated Press
Juneau, Alaska, July 6.—The United States marshal's office and operators of the Alaska Juneau Mine today expected no trouble with pickets as the mine resumed its second day of operations after being closed by a strike.

Authorities said they were satisfied with the conduct of Alaska Mine Workers' Union members, but were prepared for any emergency.

Operators of the mine said they would not put on a night shift until more men were registered.

Approximately 100 men returned to work on the afternoon shift yesterday. On the day shift the number was placed at 250.

LIFE SAVED BY
PREMIER'S ACT

Hepburn Calls Aid When
F. W. Bright, Detroit, Col-
lapses in Ontario Buildings

Canadian Press
Toronto, July 6.—Quick action by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn and Hon. L. J. Simpson, M.D., Ontario Minister of Education, yesterday, probably saved the life of Frank W. Bright, veteran Canadian correspondent of The Detroit News and one of the most widely-known members of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

Premier Hepburn was walking down a corridor in the Ontario Legislative Buildings when he found Mr. Bright slumped against the wall, unable to walk after being stricken with a severe heart attack.

The Premier called Dr. Simpson, who quickly gave the ailing man a stimulant. He was then moved to the Cabinet Council Chamber, where Hon. J. A. Paulkner, M.D., Minister of Health, and his deputy minister, Dr. W. J. Bell, aided him.

CHANGE IN POLLS
OATH PROTESTED

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—Over protests from Liberals, the House of Commons yesterday substituted an affidavit for the old oath used by deputy returning officers in challenging voters on election day. It was aimed at "telegraphers," impersonators and other fraudulent voters.

Liberals claimed the affidavit could be used to plug a polling booth at the close of the day. They also said it would frighten honest voters who disliked signing their names to documents. On the other hand, they argued it would not stop impersonating.

The difference over this amendment to the Elections Act was the last dispute of the session in the Commons. Prorogation soon followed.

INCOME TAX
RECEIPTS UP

Increased Federal Collec-
tions Reported For June
and Last Quarter

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—Customs, excise and income tax revenue collected during June amounted to \$23,388,733, compared with \$22,564,546 collected in June last year, a net increase of \$824,187, according to a statement issued yesterday by Minister of National Revenue G. C. Matthews.

Receipts in detail were: Customs duties \$6,048,140, decrease \$407,963; excise taxes \$9,447,879, decrease \$430,989; excise duties \$4,074,707, increase \$386,618; sundry collections \$58,257, decrease \$8,961; income tax \$3,739,751, increase \$1,265,462.

QUARTERLY FIGURES
Receipts from customs, excise and income tax for the three months ended June 30 totaled \$106,497,724, compared with \$93,208,000 collected in the corresponding period of 1934. Receipts in detail were as follows: Customs duties \$18,579,480, decrease \$2,299,548; excise taxes \$22,161,641, increase \$1,588,939; excise duties \$1,005,335, increase \$1,265,839; sundry collections \$196,697, increase \$4,261; income tax \$54,584,611, increase \$15,794,297.

NEW FOREIGN
Ministry Urged

Addition of Department at
Ottawa Suggested By Sir
Robert Falconer

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—Hope that Canada would establish a separate "Ministry of Foreign Affairs" was expressed by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the League of Nations Society, here yesterday evening.

CATTLE PERISH
IN BARN FIRE

Canadian Press
Pit Meadows, B.C., July 6.—Fire destroyed the farm buildings, grain and cattle feed and burned to death four heifers and a bull on the Thomas Bend farm here yesterday.

Quick action of Tom Lawson, Bennett Bishop, Mr. Bend and his employees and others saved the farmhouse and its contents.

The loss is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

NEW HAUPTMANN
APPEAL MOVE

Associated Press
Trenton, N.J., July 6.—Attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann pushed forward on additional effort yesterday to save him from the electric chair.

A supplemental brief prepared by leave of New Jersey's high court, which has not yet decided the appeal argued before it last June 20, attacks Hauptmann's conviction as the murderer of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, on five points.

Points on which new argument is based are:

That summation of Attorney-General David P. Wilentz in the trial of Hauptmann was so prejudicial it warranted a reversal.

That there was material variance of the theory of death injected into the case on summation of the Attorney-General.

That the defendant's constitutional rights under the fourteenth amendment of the United States constitution were contravened.

That there is no statutory crime of burglary in New Jersey.

That there is no evidence of entering with intent to steal and petty larceny is not a felony.

X-rays can be made to produce a weak radioactivity in lead.

Stolen Auto In
Vancouver Crash

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 6.—A man driving a stolen automobile yesterday crashed into a car in which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw were riding and Mrs. Shaw was taken home, severely injured. The auto thief, bleeding profusely, ran into an adjacent lane after the crash and escaped.

New Foreign
Ministry Urged

Addition of Department at
Ottawa Suggested By Sir
Robert Falconer

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—Hope that Canada would establish a separate "Ministry of Foreign Affairs" was expressed by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the League of Nations Society, here yesterday evening.

"We have advanced," he said, "beyond the stage at which departments promoting agriculture, fisheries, mining and the military, naval and air services—parts only of our defence system—are enough."

As Great Britain has appointed a minister of League of Nations Affairs, Canada also might surely participate more fully in its affairs. While the effects of Italian and Japanese policies may seem remote from Canadians, we cannot be sure they would not involve us in serious consequences. Therefore we should at once take our part as a people more fully in consideration of world affairs."

REACH ACCORD
OVER "INSULT"

Chinese Reported to Have
Smoothed Over Shanghai
Magazine Affair

Canadian Press from Havas
Nanking, July 6.—An accord was reached yesterday among Japanese and Chinese authorities over the "insult" to Japan in an article published in The Chinese New Life Weekly, it was learned from an authoritative source.

It was understood, five demands were made by the Japanese: Immediate resignation of Wu sin-yu, publisher of the weekly; abolition of the Kuomintang's Shanghai branch; suppression of the Chinese Fascist blue shirts; an official Chinese apology, and adoption of measures to prevent renewal of such an occurrence.

The alleged insult was contained in an article in the magazine on negotiations going on between China and Japan.

OLIVER HERFORD,
NEW YORK, DIES

Associated Press
New York, July 6.—Oliver Herford, author, artist, playwright and "town wit" of old New York, died yesterday at his home on east Eighteenth Street. He was seventy-three years old.

English born, American educated, Herford's cynical jibes and literary impertinence tickled the sensibilities of the generations of the nineties and early 1900's. In verse, prose and sketch he raked his subject, not with shell, but with fine shafts which winged true to the mortal spots.

His works appeared in St. Nicholas, Life, The Century, Harper's and the Ladies Home Journal.

Vancouver Dog
"Rides the Rods"

"Switch" Now Returning
From Regina With Master
on Campers' Train

Canadian Press
Calgary, July 6.—Three riots and the same number of transcontinental rides on freight trains are just some of the things in which "Switch," eight-year-old female mongrel owned by J. McDonald of Osetown, B.C., has taken part.

Cheated of a fourth cross-country journey "on the rods" when the striking relief camp marchers were stopped at Regina, the little black and white dog to-day is traveling on the "cushions" for the first time during her career.

Official mascot for the On-to-Ottawa army, "Switch" is with McDonald on the Canadian Pacific special train taking the marchers back to homes and camps. McDonald, going through to Vancouver, says money could not buy "Switch." The dog is never out of his sight.

McDonald and the dog were in the centre of things during the disturbance at the Saskatoon Exhibition Grounds two years ago, took part in the relief campers' riot in a Vancouver department store recently and were right up on the firing line at Regina July 1. "Switch" came through all but the last unscathed. At Regina she was overcome by police tear gas bombs.

McDonald is stated to have no trouble catching freights "on the fly" with his constant companion. He jumps the train and then catches the dog by the collar as she races alongside.

"Switch" has Vancouver and New Westminster dog licenses.

LUMBER MILLS
ARE OPENING

Preparations To-day For
Resumption of Lumbering
Operations in U.S.

Seattle, May 6.—A swing toward a general reopening of lumber operations, closed two months by the lumber industries strike in the U.S. Pacific northwest, appeared to be in progress to-day.

The managers of our Seattle mills were getting their plants in readiness to reopen Monday, despite mischance picket troubles at the Bolcom Canal Lumber Company's plant, the first to resume work here.

From Longview came word that logging and construction men of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company will return to the woods Monday. Their departure from the mill office in Longview was set for 4 p.m. Sunday.

Operators of nearly all the large mills at Everett likewise were hiring crews for opening Monday, while strikers planned peaceful picketing in hopes of keeping workers away. The Central Labor Council was still working of a peaceful settlement of the strike before then, but was keeping its plans secret, apparently fearing extremists among the operators and strikers might try to block them.

Longview and Grays Harbor yesterday were scenes of minor disorders in which police arrested twenty men at Longview and three at Aberdeen on disorderly conduct charges.

CHARGE DISMISSED

Ottawa, July 6 (Associated Press)—Herbert G. Munro yesterday was discharged by Magistrate Glenn E. Strike on a charge of publishing a libel defaming A. J. Freeman, president of the Zionist Federation of Canada. Magistrate Strike held Munro's action in having sent Freeman a copy of a publication containing statements about the Zionist leader was purely "a friendly gesture."

NEW SENATE CLERK

Ottawa, July 6 (Canadian Press)—W. P. O'Connor, K.C., Ottawa, was named law clerk and counsel for the Senate on a motion adopted by the Upper House shortly before prorogation. The post had been vacant for some time.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell's Co Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
JULY CLEARANCE SALES
OFFER MANY UNUSUAL
SAVINGS ON
WOMEN'S SUMMER APPAREL

Col. D. W. Cameron
Dies in Ottawa

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—Lieut.-Col. Douglas Cameron, member of a distinguished Canadian family and for many years connected with the non-permanent militia, is dead at his home here. He was seventy-three years of age. He was accountant of the House of Commons until his retirement a few years ago.

He joined the Queen's Own Rifles in Toronto in 1893 and obtained his majority in the Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles in 1902. In 1920 he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel in Command of the regiment.

Mrs. Gordon Corbould of New Westminster, B.C., is a sister.

Trophies Awarded
For First Aid

Montizambert Prize, All
Canada, Won By B.C.
Electric Team

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 6.—The Montizambert Trophy, emblematic of the first aid championship of Canada, was won by the British Columbia Electric motemen and conductors' team.

A team from the Hollinger Mines at Timmins, Ont., was the runner up. The Lady Drummond Cup for Home Nursing was won by No. 7 Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, of Saskatoon, Sask., with second place in this event being awarded to the Central Nursing Division No. 32, Ottawa.

These and other trophies and prizes awarded in the 1935 competition were announced yesterday by the officers of the commandery council of the Order of St. John.

Among provincial trophies, British Columbia awards were:

1. B.C. Electric Motemen and Conductors, Vancouver.
2. Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Team No. 1, Trail.

OTHER AWARDS
Wallace Nesbitt General Trophy:

1. Consolidated Mining and Smelting Team No. 2, Trail, B.C.
2. B.C. Electric Motemen and Conductors' Team, Vancouver.
(Shaughnessy Police Trophy (for western teams))

1. D Division, R.C.M.P., Winnipeg.
2. Saskatoon City Police Department Team, Saskatoon.
(Sherwood Trophy (police, open to the Dominion):

1. D Division, R.C.M.P., Winnipeg.
2. Saskatoon City Police Department Team, Saskatoon.
Corder Cup (miners):

1. Hollinger Mines Team, Timmins, Ont.
2. Western Fuel Corporation employees, Nanaimo, B.C.
Tyro Trophy:

1. Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Team No. 2, Trail, B.C.
2. Saskatoon City Police Department Team, Saskatoon.
The Sir George Burn Trophy:

1. The Calgary Ladies' First Aid Team, Calgary.
2. South Wellington Women's First Aid Class, South Wellington, B.C.

NANAIMO SUCCESS

The Wallace Nesbitt Junior First Aid Trophy:

1. Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Nanaimo.
2. St. Faith's Church, Edmonton.
Leonard Shield (provincial trophy, Junior first aid):

Alberta—St. Faith's Church Team, Edmonton.
British Columbia—Western Fuel Corporation of Canada Ltd., Nanaimo.

Yield of a western apple orchard was increased from 1,400 bushels to 6,000, after lives of bees were placed near the trees. The bees carried pollen from blossom to blossom.

ZIP!

and the Wrapper is off!

A slight pull on the tango ribbon-opener of the new "Flat 10" Turret package and Zip—the Cellophane wrapper is off! For the smoker in a hurry, it's a neat little time saver. And Turret smokers do want to reach their cigarettes in a hurry!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

TURRET CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935

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FINISHED

THE LAST SESSION OF THE PRESENT
Parliament ended at Ottawa yesterday with the usual ceremonies. It opened on January 17, adjourned on April 17 to enable the Prime Minister to attend the King's anniversary celebration in London, and resumed business on May 20. Before long there will be a dissolution, the date of the election will be set and the campaign will begin in earnest.

On August 16 the parliamentary term prescribed by the constitution will expire. Not often since Confederation has Parliament run its full course, the practice of most governments having been to appeal to the people at least a year earlier. In the few instances in which this custom has not been observed, the governments have been influenced by an adverse public sentiment and have held on in the hope of either stemming the tide or the emergence of some condition or issue which they have hoped will insure their return to office. In every case that hope has been futile, and it is almost an axiom that a government which clings to power to the last minute is a defeated government.

When the present government assumed office in 1930 there were Conservative administrations in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Only in Quebec was there a Liberal administration. In Alberta and Manitoba, there were then, as there is now, a Farm government and a Progressive government. Now Liberals are in office in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with prospects of a similar condition developing in Prince Edward Island shortly. If Prince Edward Island goes Liberal there will not be a provincial Conservative administration in Canada at the time of the general Dominion election.

Naturally enough, the session which was finished in Ottawa yesterday was the scene of much political marching and counter-marching. The government poured a torrent of measures into Parliament in the hope of persuading all and sundry that it had reformed in policy and outlook, that it no longer was the creature of special interests. Much of this legislation will not work out in practice, while some of it, on the admission of the Minister of Justice, can not be enforced. It was drawn hurriedly, irrespective of its prospects of application, for the purpose of influencing the electors, but at the same time care was taken to preserve the special privileges which have been enjoyed by a powerful minority interest in the country. Some of the measures, too, overlapped similar laws in existence in the provinces. Obviously, the reform zeal was superficial or it would have been manifested earlier in the five-year term, and the result of the various provincial elections which have been held since they were heralded by the Prime Minister indicates that this has been properly understood by the voters.

The Prime Minister has issued a statement to the effect that he will lead his party in the election if his health will permit him to do so. It is to be hoped that he has recovered satisfactorily from his recent indisposition and will be able to go through a strenuous campaign without serious effect. He is facing inevitable defeat, but his participation in the campaign will give to the contest a color which it otherwise would lack, and his party at least will have definite leadership instead of an indetermined and confused direction. Just what Mr. Stevens' role will be remains to be seen. He had several violent clashes with the government during the session, and apparently has no confidence in its protestations of reform.

The movement for a national government, designed to return a Conservative administration which would effect the amalgamation of the two transcontinental railroads under private control and otherwise preserve the influence at Ottawa of certain interests centred in the east, has been definitely blocked by the declaration of Mr. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party, that he will have nothing to do with such a scheme. Apart from the fact that he could not coalesce with a party with whose policies for five years he has had scarcely anything in common, it ought to be as plain as a pikestaff that any such combination, even if it were otherwise possible, would arouse so much suspicion and disapproval in the electorate that it probably would be defeated by the radical third party whose prospects of success are now no better than those of the Conservative party. The electors are through with the present administration, and will say so in unmistakable terms when they have a chance.

GIZEL TEMPLE'S BAND

SHRINE BANDS IN MANY COMMUNITIES
Suggest to the mind organizations associated with the activities of Shrine Temples such as convention parades and ceremonies. The Gizel Temple Shrine Band in Victoria, however, has a wider significance, for its scope has included numerous services unconnected with the organization of which its players are members and from which it takes its name, and there is scarcely an institution, association or club in this community which has not benefited from its assistance. It has helped in many a humanitarian movement, while it has frequently placed its talents at the disposal of an infinite variety of social interests.

The band's abiding concern for the welfare of the Queen Alexandra Solarium is common knowledge. This is in accord with splendid policy of the Shrine organization on this continent which maintains many hospitals for crippled children, and which has made notable contributions to the establishment at Mill Bay. Last July the band sponsored a circus in aid of the Solarium, which was attended by 15,000 people who recall vividly the unusually enjoyable nature of the entertainment. A similar attraction for the

same cause will open at the Armories on Monday evening and will be continued throughout the entire week, when, it is hoped, the attendance will reach 20,000.

The band deserves all commendation and support for its praiseworthy activities in aid of the afflicted little ones at the Solarium, and Bandmaster Noble James Miller and his associates may well feel that in this service, as well as many others of a similar nature which have engaged their interest and talents, they are doing a very fine work.

CORA HIND

NEWSPAPERDOM IN CANADA DOES
not have to think twice when the name of Cora Hind is mentioned to realize what she represents in Canadian journalism. For many years she has been the expert on agricultural topics for The Winnipeg Free Press—and her writings have been based on knowledge which she has dug up for herself.

At a meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club held in Ottawa recently, Miss Hind was described as "one of the greatest of their cult." The eulogium on the service rendered by Miss Hind, upon whom the University of Manitoba conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, was pronounced by Miss Charlotte Witton, C.B.E., one of Canada's outstanding humanitarian workers.

Dr. Hind has established a world-wide reputation for her knowledge of everything pertaining to the rural sciences. Her crop predictions and reports to the newspaper which she has served faithfully for many years have come to be regarded as the farmer's gospel.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NEXT

ON JULY 23 THE VOTERS OF PRINCE
Edward Island will go to the polls. The government forces will be led by Premier W. J. P. Macmillan, Conservative, and the Liberals will be led by former Premier Walter M. Lea.

The Prince Edward Island Legislature is composed of thirty members—fifteen are elected as Councillors and fifteen as Assemblymen. Each electoral district in the province has two representatives, namely, a Councillor and an Assemblyman. A property holder can vote for both Councillor and Assemblyman, but a non-property owner can vote only for the Assemblyman.

The standing of the two parties at dissolution last month was as follows: Conservatives, sixteen; Liberals, twelve; vacancies, two. Of the nine general elections which have been held during the present century five have been won by the Liberals and four by the Conservatives. The last Liberal government was elected in 1927 when the party captured twenty-four of the thirty seats.

The first Liberal broadside of the campaign was delivered on Thursday by Mr. Thane A. Campbell, the speech having been prepared in collaboration with Liberal leader Lea, who is recovering from a lengthy illness. The keynote of the speech was an undertaking, if elected, to decrease public expenditures, develop new markets for livestock and farm products, and to manage the finances of the province with economy.

Although this part of the Liberal platform may not sound particularly novel, there are no doubt purely local issues to which a good deal of attention will be given by both sides as the campaign warms up, while the reaction to the record of the federal government also will play a part. The country's interest in the contest, of course, has grown very considerably since the sweeping Liberal victory in New Brunswick, for Prince Edward Island is the only province in the Dominion with a Conservative government.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL, ONE OF THE
most prominent eastern Canadian newspapers supporting the present administration, says:

"The Senate, taking hold of the Unemployment Insurance Act passed by the Commons, found it necessary to make fifty-one changes in it to make it stand up in the courts. All changes were subsequently approved by the Commons. What happened in the case of the Unemployment Insurance Act has been happening more or less in the case of nearly all bills sent to the Senate this year. The Upper House has been bolstering up loose-drafted and hastily-considered legislation, saving the country litigation and saving it plenty of money."

While this may be supposed to be an argument in favor of the necessity of a Senate, as The Toronto Star says, it more pointedly shows how necessary it is that a new government be elected which will not put "loosely-drafted and hastily-considered legislation" through the Commons.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE TYPEWRITER
Here on the keyboard of this machine
The letters and numbers are plainly seen:
Here on this coldly mechanical thing
Are hidden the songs which the world shall sing.
Here is the roll for the paper white
For the books to be which the wise shall write;
Here still hidden are odes and prayers
And the great orations for great affairs.
Here, still waiting the printer's ink,
Lie all the thoughts which mankind shall think;
Here are the unborn dreams of men
Which shall come to life never to die again.
All in a jumble and stream about,
Awaiting the genius who'll sort them out.
(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RELIEF CAMPS
The Lethbridge Herald

A Vancouver correspondent of The New York Times makes this comparison between U.S. and Canadian relief camps:

The health and morale of men in the American camps have greatly improved, while they have deteriorated in the Canadian camps. Libraries and night classes afford opportunity for improving the American worker's education. No such facilities exist in Canada. Public opinion, aroused at the acts of vandalism that have occurred in the city of Vancouver, is now demanding that these unfortunates be given at least similar facilities to those pertaining across the border. Surely the Canadian government is not neglecting night classes and libraries for the relief camps. If the charge is correct, then the authorities need to be brought to task. Even a prison is supplied with a library.

Loose Ends

A capitalist decides to depart—Golden Calf slips again—A salesman suffers a great blow—And Mr. Pudbury saves some money.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CAPITAL LOSS

THE GREEN LIGHT changed to red (pardon me mentioning it again, but this is really important) at the corner of Johnson and Douglas. An old man with a walking stick and a large marketing basket under his arm, who had got nearly halfway across Douglas came running back to the corner, mumbling to himself, I recognized him as one of my Spanish neighbors, an old fellow who has a few hens and a pension of about \$25 a month. He started then to cross Johnson as fast as he could but again the light caught him before he had got half way and he came hurrying back once more to safety.

And he said to me: "Damnable American invention! The trouble with this country is it's getting more American every day. Victoria is just exactly like New York now, and no place for a Britisher to live in. I tell you, sir, those red lights aren't British, sir, aren't British! If this fellow, I'm going to leave the country, sir, because I'm a Britisher. I'm going home to England. No wonder Canada is practically bankrupt. They're driving capital out of the country!"

With that he walked west along Johnson Street to escape the lights, carrying his market basket with the two or three dozen eggs that he had come to town to sell. It is serious, I say, when you start to drive capital out of the country.

BIG SHOTS

SPEAKING OF MINES and magnates, Golden Calf has been slipping again. The stock started to sink rapidly as soon as the mine was put on its feet, on a sound financial basis. They tell me that usually happens. We sold the controlling interest in all the financial markets now, to large magnates, to some fellows who had developed other great properties and made fortunes in the process. Their very names connected with our property, we knew, would be sufficient to double the value of the stock at least. If you are going to put over a mine, you see, you must have some big shots in it. That is what the investing public likes, big shots. Even if they are blank shots, as they usually turn out to be.

While we were handling the mine ourselves, everything went pretty well for the reason that we never knew whether there was any ore in it or not. So long as we couldn't be sure that there was no ore in it then, of course, we could always hope that there was. And as we hadn't the money to tunnel more than a few feet a year, our hopes were prolonged and sustained.

With skilful management of the company and a conservative policy of development, our hopes might have been prolonged and sustained indefinitely. The stock might have continued at around 10 cents, which was pretty good, seeing that we only paid 40 cents for it. But as soon as the big shots took hold it became clear that they would soon find out whether there was any ore in the mine or not. Everybody became panicky immediately and started to unload. The stock dropped to 5 cents; even though the big shots haven't turned a shovel so far. Their reputation for getting things done was sufficient to ruin us. When I think how we might have gone on for years and years picking away at that lovely, snow-capped mountain and never proving that we hadn't any ore, always buoyed up by hope, with our investment worth fully a quarter of what we put into it, then I wish the big shots would stay home and leave us alone. They always turn out to be blanks.

SALESMAN

THE PHASE OF OUR system which most compels your admiration is

SIDE GLANCES

Midland Alberta

CLEAN STOVES, CLEAN CHIMNEYS
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1239 Broad St. G 2341

its salesmanship. That is where capitalism reaches its full flower and rugged individualism its shining zenith. You take the fellow who was selling stock in Golden Calf. He was so good that, after five telephone calls, he managed to sell me another thousand shares though I had been in on the ground floor and had been pretty sure for years that there was nothing in the mine but rock.

He used to phone me every morning and tell me that he had important news from the golden Calf. He said they might hit something at any moment. But he doesn't phone me any more since it dropped to 5 cents. I guess he is afraid I might hit somebody at any moment, but I bear him no malice. I feel that he has done me a great service. It is worth something to have your original judgment of the mine confirmed. I am not unhappy about it, but I dare say the poor fellow who sold me the stock lies awake at night worrying over us shareholders. It's not the purchaser who suffers under this system. It's the unhappy salesman. I expect to hear of his suicide any day, poor fellow. It will be a great blow to us shareholders.

ECONOMY

BUT THEY TELL me the automobile salesman are even better. Take the case of George Pudbury. Mr. Pudbury had an old car for which he paid \$500 some years ago. A methodical man, Mr. Pudbury calculated that, counting depreciation and maintenance, his car cost him \$20 a month to run, because he didn't run very much. But he made the fatal mistake of looking in a motor dealer's window last week and that was the undoing of Mr. Pudbury.

Automobile salesman descended on him in a swarm, like bees, called at his house before breakfast and after dinner, telephoned him in the middle of the night. Yesterday, when Mr. Pudbury came over to tell me about it, I knew that constant attention, like repeated drops of water, had worn him down.

"It's cheaper," said Mr. Pudbury, "for me to buy a new car. Mind you, I don't care about a new car, though the wife likes it and I will say she runs as smoothly as melted butter. It's the economy that I want. The young fellow from the garage, he figured it all out for me on a piece of paper, and figures, like he said, don't lie. I figure to save about \$30 every month by getting a new car."

Since his present car cost him only \$25 a month to operate, I confessed to some bewilderment concerning the new economy.

"Well, it's like this here," said Mr. Pudbury. "I only got to pay \$50 a month on the new car. And I'll run a lot cheaper than the old one—maybe \$10 cheaper."

"So it'll cost you \$60 a month instead of \$25," I said.

"Yes, but the way this fellow figured it, I save a lot of money," said Mr. Pudbury. "You can't get around the riggers. The way I got it, I'll save enough in a year to buy a new plough and maybe change the barn. And she sure runs as slick as melted butter."

"Your only mistake," I said, "is that you didn't buy a Rolls-Royce. If you can save so much on a \$1,200 car, you ought to be able to quit farming and live on your savings if you bought one costing \$5,000."

"There might be something in that, too," said Mr. Pudbury. "But I don't go for these foreign cars. A man should support his own country."

"There's something wrong with the economic system," I said, "when there are some people so rich that they can actually afford not to have a car at all. According to your figures that is the last word in wild extravagance."

"I never thought of that," said Mr. Pudbury. "But you're right. Things is in a mess. I'm votin' agin the government myself."

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND **ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX**
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Monday AGAIN!
And Monday Is Always a Good Shopping Day on the Bargain Highway
Tis Values Such As These That Makes It Worth While to Shop on the Bargain Highway and Arcade Building on Monday.

Monday! A Wonder Value in DRESSES Printed Organdies and Voile Afternoon Dance Frocks. Monday only **\$2.95**

These are not ordinary Dresses—they have been specially selected exclusively for Monday's selling only. Regular \$4.95 and more. Angle-length Frocks in floral and pastel shades for summer wear. Sizes 14 to 20. See them in the Broad-Street window—for Monday only.

UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN —and the Sale Is for Monday only. 500 pieces of Women's Undergarments. Regular \$1.00 Vests and Bloomers, Monday a set **79c**
Good-quality Rayon Garments in colors of peach, tea rose and white. Medium and large sizes. Buy them Monday at this low price.

Here's One for Men Monday **\$1.00**
Khaki Drill Work Pants, Monday, Per Pair
Work Pants of heavy-grade khaki drill, made with cuff bottoms and belt loops. Plenty of pockets and made for hard service. Sizes 32 to 44. A regular \$1.25 Pant.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOES. Regular \$4.85 a Pair \$2.95
Priced for Quick Sale, Monday, at
Better quality Shoes in grey buck, cream buck, cream elk and calf Oxfords. Low walking heels and leather soles. These have been brought down from the First Floor Department and REDUCED IN PRICE!
—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

BARGAINS FOR BOYS MONDAY
Boys' and Youths' Pure Wool Bathing Trunks, with elastic support and web belt. Brown, green and black. Sizes 26 to 38. Monday, a suit **\$1.50**
Boys' Mesh Combinations, in white, with short sleeves. Sizes 24 to 34. Monday, each, for **75c**
Boys' Outing Sweaters, for summer wear, of hard-wearing fancy cotton mixtures and shown in a variety of shades and patterns. Sizes 24 to 34. Monday, each **\$1.00**
Youths' Broadcloth Shirts, with sports neck. Large cut and heavy-textured broadcloth. Sizes 14½ to 16. Monday, each **50c**
—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

An Extraordinary China Bargain for Monday
A 21-PIECE TEA SET. \$1.95
Regular \$4.00, for
A very dainty apple blossom pattern, with ivory border and green-edge line. The number of sets are limited. Hence early Monday shopping is advisable.

The New SUPREME
8 Cup Measuring Saucepan
2
Utensils in One
Saucepan and Measuring Cup
Also one Trial Package of **S.O.S.** "The Magic Cleaner"
34c
ON SALE MONDAY

Very Special Monday

ALUMINUM STEAMER and SAUCEPAN, 6-quart size, heavy, well finished, and on sale at **\$1.29**

STAINLESS ALUMINUM FRUIT PRESSES, on stands, Monday, each **\$1.59**

PICNIC THERMIC JUGS—One-gallon capacity. Extra special value, each **\$2.10**

16-QUART ALUMINUM COLD PACK CANNERS—Holds 7 jars. Extra value, Monday, each **\$1.98**

ALUMINUM COLANDERS—Monday, each **45c**

PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES

GUARANTEED QUALITIES

SIX BIG VALUE ITEMS MONDAY

Spencer's Atlantic House Paint for interior or exterior decorating. On sale, per gallon **\$2.25**

Spencer's Cottage Shingle Stain—colors, browns, red, chocolate and black. Per gallon **\$1.50**

Spencer's Outside Porch Paint, quick dry. Battleship grey. Per quart **95c**

Spencer's Floor and Lino Varnish, 4-hour dry. Colors, dark and light oak, walnut, mahogany and clear, quart **89c**

Spencer's Pure Kalsol—mine; all colors, 2 5-lb. pkgs. for **95c**

Pure Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil—in your own container. Per gallon **95c**

Delivered Free With Paint Order.
—Paints, Arcade Annex

Ten thousand elephant tusks were bought annually for years by one London firm for making billiard balls.

Some species of monkeys and apes can swim, although most of these creatures shun water.

Day or Night Service

Carter's Funeral Home
"Maximum in Service at Very Lowest Cost"
LADY ATTENDANT
1612 Quadra W 4615

FOR COMFORTABLE VISION
CONSULT
Wm. T. Overstall, F.S.M.C.
OPTOMETRIST
204 KERRIE BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR—PHONE E 3035

QUALICUM PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Fully modern accommodation for boarders. Playing fields overlooking the famous Qualicum Beach.
Open September 16 **Moderate Fees**
Send inquiries to R. I. Knight, B.A. (Hon.), Brit. Col. N.A. (Canak), Qualicum Beach, or A. D. Hinkett (formerly Headmaster Collegiate School), 2241 Lee Avenue, Victoria, telephone E 6102.

Sports Held At Otter Point

Three Schools Combine For Outing as Term Closes

Shirley, July 6.—Otter Point, Jordan River and Shirley marked the closing of school at a combined picnic on Saturday at Otter Point. Sports winners were:

FLAT RACES
Boys, six years and under—1. Betty Benson (OP); 2. Lucille Turcotte (JR).
Boys and girls, seven and eight years—1. Beverly Rough (JR); 2. Hazel Shambrook (OP).
Boys, nine and ten years—1. Walter Banner (S); 2. Ronald Clark (S).
Girls, nine and ten years—1. Patricia Cox (JR); 2. Georgina Turcotte (JR).
Girls, eleven and twelve years—1. Ellen Peters (OP); 2. Georgina Turcotte (JR).
Boys, eleven and twelve years—1. Kenneth Dods (OP); 2. Howard Davies (OP).
Boys, thirteen and fourteen years—1. David Aaronson (OP); 2. Richard Arden (S).
Girls, thirteen and fourteen years—1. Ellen Peters (OP); 2. Marion Anderson (S).
Girls, fifteen and sixteen years—1. Winnie Allen (S); 2. Ellen Peters (OP).
Boys, fifteen and sixteen years—

1. Raymond Clark (S); 2. Edwin Banner (S).
Boys, open—1. James Arden (S); 2. Bert Rylas (OP).
Girls, open—1. Winnie Arden (S); 2. Adelaide Walker (JR).
THREE-LEGGED RACES
Boys, twelve years and under—1. Howard Davies (OP) and K. Dods (OP); 2. Ronald Clark (S) and W. Banner (S).
Girls, twelve years and under—1. P. Cox (JR) and G. Turcotte (JR); 2. Audrey Goudie (OP) and E. Peters (OP).
Girls, fifteen years and under—1. G. Turcotte (JR) and P. Cox (JR); 2. Hazel Shambrook (OP) and R. Shambrook (OP).
Boys, fifteen years and under—1. Bill Harris (OP) and H. Peters (OP); 2. Clifford Banner (S) and K. Clark (S).
Boys, open—1. E. Blythe (OP) and J. Arden (S); 2. W. Harris (OP) and H. Peters (OP).
Girls, open—1. P. Cox (JR) and G. Turcotte (JR); 2. Mrs. Cooke (OP) and Ellen Peters (OP).
SACK RACE
Girls, twelve years and under—1. G. Turcotte (JR); 2. R. Shambrook (OP).
Boys, twelve years and under—1. Ronald Clark (S); 2. W. Banner (S).
Boys, fifteen years and under—1. Alfred Shambrook (OP); 2. Billy Harris (OP).
Girls, fifteen years and under—1. W. Arden (S); 2. G. Turcotte (JR).
Girls, open—1. Mrs. Cooke (OP); 2. W. Arden (S).
Boys, open—1. Alfred Shambrook (OP); 2. Bill Harris (OP).
HIGH JUMP
Boys, ten years and under—1. Ronald Clark (S); 2. W. Banner (S).
Girls, ten years and under—1. G. Turcotte (JR); 2. P. Cox (JR).
Girls, thirteen years and under—1. E. Peters (OP); 2. G. Turcotte (JR).
Boys, thirteen years and under—1. Arthur Clark (S); 2. K. Clark (S).
Boys, sixteen years and under—1. E. Banner (S); 2. Raymond Clark (S).
Girls, sixteen years and under—1. E. Peters (OP); 2. A. Walker (JR).
Girls, open—1. A. Walker (JR); 2. W. Arden (S).
Boys, open—1. J. Arden (S); 2. W. Simmons (OP).
BROAD JUMP
Girls, ten years and under—1. P. Cox (JR); 2. G. Turcotte (JR).
Boys, ten years and under—1. Ronald Clark (S); 2. W. Banner (S).
Boys, thirteen years and under—1. A. Shambrook (OP); 2. R. Arden (S).
Girls, thirteen years and under—1. G. Turcotte (JR); 2. Ellen Peters (OP).
Girls, sixteen years and under—1. A. Walker (JR); 2. P. Cox (JR).
Boys, sixteen years and under—1. Raymond Clark (S); 2. E. Banner (S).
Boys, open—1. J. Arden (S); 2. E. Robinson (OP).
Girls, open—1. A. Walker (JR); 2. Mrs. Cooke (OP).
Nail-driving contest—1. Mrs. M. A. Clark (S); 2. Mrs. J. Porter (OP).
Needle and thread race—1. Miss H. Corrie (OP) and H. Middleton (OP); 2. Miss J. Shannon (S) and P. Turcotte (JR).
Preliminary readings were given by the Equimault Council yesterday evening to a by-law setting closing hours for various types of business in the municipality.

HIGHER RATE IN ESQUIMALT

Relief Rate Raised to 45 Cents; Council Meeting Is Held in Camera

Relief worker in the municipality of Esquimalt will in future receive forty-five cents an hour in place of the former rate of forty cents an hour. It was decided by the municipal council yesterday evening at a meeting from which the public and the press were excluded.

The increase in the rate will mean no rise in the actual total wages, which will remain along the Jones scale. The change will make a cut of about half-an-hour a day in working hours.

Yesterday evening's meeting was held to consider the business which was to have come before the council last Tuesday, when the session was adjourned following the reading of the minutes when Councillor Albert Head resigned the position of acting chairman.

The meeting was held in camera on a motion by Councillor Head, seconded by Councillor Philip S. Going. Councillors T. Harry Hodgson and F. G. Eaton both took exception to the procedure.

Reeve Alexander Lockley was back in the chair yesterday evening. He is recovering from a serious heart attack, and stated that still felt "a bit groggy."

Want Government Loan For Flats

Skinner's Flats, low-lying district in Esquimalt to the west of Lampson Street and towards the north of the municipality, will be cleared up if the provincial government will provide the money, it was decided at yesterday evening's camera meeting of the municipal council.

Reports were heard from the municipal engineer and the medical health officer. The sewer in the flats is laid high up. The digging of a ditch alongside it and the marshy nature of the ground has caused the sinking of the sewer line, which in turn has led to seepage at the joints. While the seepage is not very serious at present, although unpleasant under certain circumstances or weather, it might become dangerous, the medical officer reports.

The estimated cost of the work is \$5,500.

Salt Spring

Ganges, July 6.—A contingent of the First Company, Salt Spring Island Girl Guides have gone into camp at Burgoyne Bay on the property of Richard Maxwell. The guides are joining other companies from upland points and expect to be in camp about ten days.

Members of the Salt Spring Island W.A. are preparing for the annual garden fete and country fair on July 23 in the vicarage grounds at Central Settlement.

Mrs. Edward Walter has returned to her home at Ganges Harbor after several days visit to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard left Wednesday for Victoria, en route to Seattle, where they will be guests of Mrs. Howard's sister.

Miss Kathleen Smith, who has been spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, at Venus Bay, left on Monday for Victoria and Duncan.

Miss Betty Abbott of Victoria spent last week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott, at their summer camp on Ganges Harbor.

Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths of Meltonville is spending a holiday on the Island, a guest at Harbor House.

Miss Pat May has left Burgoyne Valley for Victoria, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Collier Wright and her daughters Peggy and Sylvia of Victoria are spending a month at Rainbow Beach Camp, Vesuvius.

COTTON CONCERN CLOSES

Cape Town, July 6 (Canadian Press).—The Premier Cotton Company will close down. It was one of the biggest agricultural undertakings in the country, its capital being built up by British investors.

More than 2,000 kinds of articles are now being plotted with chromium. What is thought to be the largest meteorite ever to land on the earth was found in the Tanganyika region of Africa in 1911. It weighed between seventy and eighty tons.

Crop Prospects Are Favorable

Winnipeg, July 6.—Crop prospects generally continue favorable throughout western Canada. Higher temperatures, with some very heavy rains, have accelerated growth. Where grasshoppers were reported; little damage is evident, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department of the Canadian National Railways.

Southern and western Manitoba have had some heavy rains, and low-lying lands are suffering a little from this cause, but on higher ground crop prospects are very good. Wheat is in short blade and showing healthy stand. The hay crop is good.

In central Saskatchewan weather has been warmer, with heavy rains. There is plenty of moisture for the present, and all crops are making rapid progress. Grasshopper and cutworm damage is confined to small localities, and conditions are much better than for several years.

In northern Saskatchewan good rains have been received, and with warmer weather all grains have made splendid progress. Early sown grains of rice even stand. No damage is reported from any source.

Moisture conditions in southern Alberta are the best for some years. No serious damage anticipated from grasshoppers. Although crops are somewhat later they are progressing favorably. Pastures are good, and the general outlook is very promising. In the Edmonton division all grains are

Stories in STAMPS

BOY EMPEROR WHO NEVER RULED



AS TRAGIC almost as the Romanov line itself was the short life of the boy emperor, Peter II of Russia. Born in 1915, grandson of Peter the Great, the child from the beginning was kept in seclusion, apart from the royal family, and almost unknown to the people. He was the heir to the throne of the green-eyed Peter, but Catherine I, consort of the emperor, was made empress in his stead.

On her death in 1927, Peter became the centre of a political storm before it was agreed that he should become ruler of Russia. Coming under the control of an unscrupulous politician, Peter was betrothed to Catherine, second daughter of this schemer, Alexis Dolgoruki, but the child fell ill with smallpox and, on the very day that had been fixed for the wedding, January 30, 1936, he died.

In 1913, on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Romanov dynasty, Russia issued a series of seven stamps commemorative of its rulers. One of these, the four kopek, has the portrait of Peter II.

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Cumberland Rink Bowling Winners

Cumberland, July 6.—The second annual two-day lawn bowling tournament on Sunday and Monday put on by the Cumberland Bowling Club was a success.

Twenty-one rinks took part—five from Nanaimo, four from Victoria, one from Vancouver, two from Courtenay and nine from Cumberland, comprising ninety-four bowlers.

Two trophies were offered for play—the Gordon Cup, presented by Dr. W. Bruce Gordon for annual competition, and the Brown-Yates Trophy for annual singles competition. The former, with which went individual prizes of barometers and thermometers in a combination case, was won by Cumberland rink composed of T. Brown, Tom Mooney, William Whyte and W. Mooney (skip). Second prize, silver butter dishes, went to a Courtenay rink, R. H. Harrison, Dr. Moore, W. Tipping and E. Hampeen (skip). First prize for the consolation rinks, handsome clocks, went to Cumberland, Sam Jones, R. Laird, J. Williams and T. Cairns (skip), and second prize, tea-pots, went to Victoria, Fayte, Waterworth, Matt Mooney and Marcomin (skip).

Royal Oak

The fortnightly 500 card party was held in the Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies, Mrs. T. Hurly; second, Miss E. Phillips; consolation, Mrs. S. Hoole; gentlemen, first, R. Ponsford; second, G. Cuthbert; consolation, J. G. Nicholson. Ten-bid prize won by Mrs. B. Hoole and G. Cuthbert. Conveyers were Mrs. W. J. Barker, Mrs. E. M. Beales, Mrs. E. Braithwaite and Mrs. J. Wilkinson. Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Neville Piesant of Craig Orchards returned home after spending a few days at Sprout Lake.

Frank Doyle, Old West Road, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. G. Meilor, and her two children, left on Tuesday for a motor trip to the southern States and Mexico.

SPENCER'S JULY SALE

OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY



A Splendid Range of Misses' and Women's TUB SILK DRESSES

At Prices to Suit Every Pocketbook!

Dainty Summer Frocks of iron-tested celanese silk in blue, peach, pink, green, yellow and white. All smart styles with button trimming, fagoting or embroidery. Sizes 14 to 42. Priced at, each.....

\$3.50

Summer Wash Dresses, with or without jacket to match. Shown in summer pastels with distinctive touches of trimming. Sizes 14 to 46. Special values, each.....

\$4.95

Summer Wash Crepes in pink, peach, green, blue, yellow and a few cheeks and stripes. Smart little Dresses, some with jackets. Sizes 14 to 44. Monday, each.....

\$5.95

—Mantles, First Floor

COTTON FROCKS FOR SUMMER!

Dresses in better-grade prints, seersucker and rayon crepe—in a selection of smart styles, with cape or short sleeves; good colors. Prints, sizes 14 to 48. Pique crepes, sizes 14 to 44. Priced at, each.....

\$2.95 and \$3.50

White Pique Tennis Dresses in true "nautical" styles with sailor collars; also plaid and striped prints, plain or organdie trimmed. A full range of sizes, 14 to 20—36 to 46. Priced at, each.....

\$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Washable Chamois Gloves \$1.89

Values to \$3.50, for.....

Handsewn Chamois Gloves of high grade, with two pearl-button fastening. White only, pair.....

\$1.89

Chamois Slip-on Gloves, four-button length. Handsewn or whip seams. White and natural, pair.....

\$1.89

Chamois Slip-on Gloves, four-button length, soft, pliable skins. Pique sewn seams. Natural shade only, pair.....

\$1.89

—Main Floor

Among the New and Interesting BOOKS ARE THE FOLLOWING

"Land Under England," by Joseph O'Neil. **\$2.00**
"The Stars Look Down," by Dr. Cronin. **\$2.50**
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas. **\$2.50**
"Shepherdess of Sheep," Noel Streetfield. **\$2.25**
"God's in His Heaven," by J. L. Hudson. **\$2.00**
"The Sleeping Child," by Alice Grant Rossmann. **\$2.00**
"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll. **\$2.50**
"A London Story," by George Buchanan. **\$2.00**
"The Cat Across the Path," by Ruth Feiner. **\$2.00**
"The Saint," by Leslie Charters. **\$2.00**
"Shining Tree," by G. B. Stern. **\$2.00**
"Ripeness is All," by Eric Linklater. **\$2.00**
"Was It Murder?" by James Hilton. **\$2.25**
Non-fiction
"Between Two Worlds," by John Middleton Murry. **\$3.00**
"Gerald, a Portrait," by Daphne Du Maurier. **\$3.00**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

Rainbow "Clearophane" CHIFFON SILK HOSE

The Stocking De Luxe, for.....

75c

Clear Ringless Hose of 4-thread, 42-gauge chiffon silk, with well-reinforced foot. Shown in such fashionable shades as lifeguard tan, skipper tan, surf tan, beach tan, cocktail, intrigue, vapor and runmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SMART-LOOKING ANKLE SOCKS

of durable mercerized lisle. Fashionable striped effects and a range of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½, pair.....

29c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Wash-fast Oval Chenille Rugs

Very attractive and practical small-size Rugs. Oval in shape. Artistic shades of rose, blue, green and mauve. Suitable for bedroom or wherever a small size may be used.

Size 22x36 inches..... **\$3.25** | Size 27x54 inches..... **\$5.50**

—Rugs, Second Floor

GRASS MATS

Each, 35¢ to \$4.50

Heavy Grass Mats with design printed on one side. Colors include blue, green and brown.

Size 9.0x12.0..... **\$4.50** | Size 3.0x6.0..... **75¢**
Size 8.0x10.0..... **\$3.50** | Size 4.6x7.6..... **\$1.50**
Size 6.0x9.0..... **\$2.50** | Size 27x54 inches..... **35¢**

—Carpets, Second Floor

KASHMIR NUMDAH RUGS

From British India Each

\$10.50

Beautifully embroidered Felt Rugs, size 4.0x6.0. No. 1 quality, with ground colors of white, taupe, brown or black. Exceptional value at the price.

—Carpets, Second Floor

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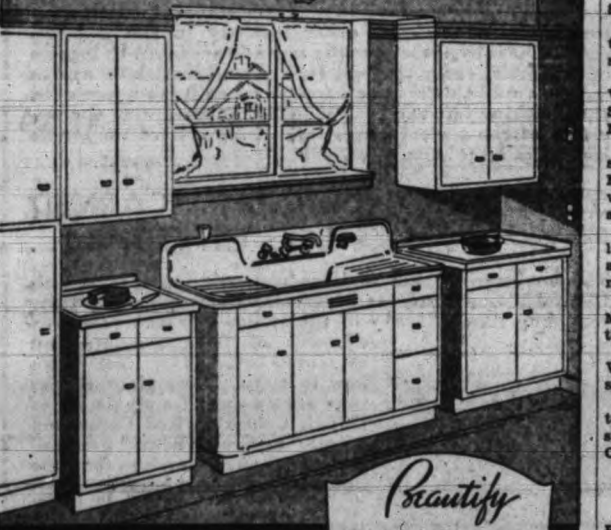
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One way **\$17.25** 21-day roundtrip **\$29.00**

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One way **\$24.25** 21-day roundtrip **\$39.00**

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One way **\$27.38** 21-day roundtrip **\$43.50**

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Established 1819
Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....
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Age..... City or Town.....
(Clip this advertisement and mail)

Toronto, July 6 (Canadian Press).—The new preferred share certificates of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada are being distributed.

Old shareholders have been allotted 62 per cent of their subscriptions. On the 120,000 new shares of 5 per cent preferred of \$50 par value, the company reserved 60,000 shares for gold shareholders who desired to exchange. Of the other 60,000 shares the company held 15,000 to meet any demand from old shareholders indi-

cated by oversubscription. This was taken up and the remaining 45,000 shares were sold to the public direct.

Don't let 4 torment you this summer. Take Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. Escape misery of sore, itchy eyes and running nose. Breathe easily. No bad reactions. Relief guaranteed from one \$1 box—or your money back. Ask your druggist now for a 50¢ or \$1 box of 337 Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules.

HAY FEVER

Heavy Schedule For Softballers

Teams in A Section Will Engage in Eight Games; Brunson's Boys and Silent Glows Still Tied For Lead; All Games Are Announced

With Silent Glows and Brunson's Boys still staging a neck and neck race for first place, teams in the A section of the Victoria and District Softball League face a heavy schedule next week. The two above-mentioned clubs are tied for top berth, each with eighteen points. Bert Waude's hold third place with fourteen, with one extra game and a protest on another. On Monday evening at Work Point the Army will meet Brunson's Boys. Tuesday evening will see all six teams of the section in action, with Silent Glows playing the New Method Laundry and Brunson's tackling Bert Waude's. Thursday night will see three more games, while Friday Bert Waude's will oppose Silent Glows. The complete schedule for next week for all divisions follows:

A SECTION
Monday
Army vs. Brunson's Boys, Work Point; umpire, Baylis and Stock.
Tuesday
New Method Laundry vs. Brunson's Boys, Athletic Park; umpire, Pick and Watt.
Army vs. Bert Waude's, Work Point; umpire, Stock and Baylis.
Silent Glows vs. Circle Staff, Victoria West; umpire, McLaren and P. Bennett.
Thursday
Silent Glows vs. New Method Laundry, Victoria West; umpire, Pick and Watt.
Circle Staff vs. Army, Work Point; umpire, Stock and Baylis.
Bert Waude's vs. Brunson's Boys, Bullen Park; umpire, Bennett and Bennett.
Friday
Bert Waude's vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West; umpire, Bennett and Bennett.

B SECTION (CITY)
Monday
Navy vs. Painter's Bruins, Admirals Park; umpire, J. Watt.
Eagles vs. Poodle Dog, Lower Central; umpire, Williams.
Bapco vs. Kresge, Memorial Park; umpire, R. E. McClure.
Tuesday
Poodle Dog vs. Bapco, Spencer Park; umpire, R. E. McClure.
Kresge vs. Navy, Bullen Park; umpire, Marcott.

Thursday
Bapco vs. Navy, Upper Central; umpire, Williams.
Painter's Bruins vs. Poodle Dog, Athletic Park; umpire, Bob Whyte and Borden.
Kresge vs. Eagles, Spencer Park; umpire, R. E. McClure.
Friday
Painter's Bruins vs. Eagles, Memorial Park; umpire, J. T. Marriot Jr.

C SECTION, No. 1
Monday
Hustlers vs. Young Liberals, Spencer Park; umpire, H. Gent.
Hill's Corner vs. Spencer's, Bullen's Park; umpire, Pick.
Revelers vs. Hudson's Bay, Upper Central; umpire, H. Short.
Tuesday
Young Liberals vs. Revelers, Savory Park; umpire, W. Hook.
Spencer's vs. Hudson's Bay, Memorial Park; umpire, Marshall.
Hustlers vs. Hill's Corner, Beacon Hill; umpire, T. Nute.

Thursday
Hudson's Bay vs. Hustlers, Memorial Park; umpire, McLaren.
Spencer's vs. Revelers, Lower Central; umpire, H. Short.
Hill's Corner vs. Young Liberals, Beacon Hill; umpire, T. Nute.

C SECTION, No. 2
Wednesday
Maple Leafs vs. Hollywood Club, Spencer's Park; umpire, Buckler.
Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Cooper's, Bullen's Park; umpire, R. E. McClure.
R. & T. Workers vs. Civil Service Club, Lower Central; umpire, McLaren.

Friday
Maple Leafs vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Spencer's Park; umpire, Buckler.
Hollywood Club vs. R. & T. Workers, Upper Central; umpire, J. T. Marriot Jr.
Co-operate vs. Civil Service Club, Bullen's Park; umpire, Marcott.

D SECTION
Wednesday
17th Fortress vs. Canadian Scottish, Work Point; umpire, Baylis.

Native Sons of B.C. vs. Duroids, Memorial Park; umpire, Marshall.
Gyros vs. C.C.F., Upper Central; umpire, Williams.

Monday
C.C.F. vs. Canadian Scottish, Victoria West; umpire, J. McLellan.
Duroids vs. Gyros, Queen's and Quadra; umpire, E. Short.

Friday
C.C.F. vs. 17th Fortress, Work Point; umpire, Blishe.
Duroids vs. Canadian Scottish, Beacon Hill; umpire, T. Nute.
Native Sons of B.C. vs. Gyros, Lower Central; umpire, R. E. McClure.

LADIES SECTION
Tuesday
Kresge's Reds vs. C.Y.F.O., Upper Central; umpire, H. Holness.
Hudson's Bay vs. Kresge's Cardinals, Lower Central; umpire, B. Simpson.

Wednesday
N.S.E.C. vs. Live Wires, N.S. School grounds; umpire to be appointed.
Notice: All games must be played as scheduled this week so as to finish the league schedule on time. Postponements cannot be made without the sanction of the league officials. Teams please note that Monday, July 8, is the last date for entries in the knockout cups. All entries and fees must be at the secretary's residence by 9 o'clock Monday night.

Girls Perform Clever Feats

Famous Aerialists to Appear in Flying Trapeze Acts Here

Vivian Nelson and Belle Wheeler, known throughout the circus world for their daring feats, will be one of the outstanding attractions at the



Above is a sample of the entertainment to be offered during the week of July 8 at the Shrine Band Indoor Circus. Don LaVola, pictured above is shown in his thrilling wire act.

Poleck Brothers indoor circus, which will open a six-night engagement starting next Monday, July 8, under the auspices of Gresham Shrine Band at the Armories. Their work on the Spanish web is graceful, their stunts on the rings are feats of unusual strength, while their other feats are breath taking. They will appear with twenty-five other outstanding featured circus stars here. Flying trapeze acts, Rommings rings, tight and slack wire, jugglers, strong man, acrobats, clowns and clever animals will entertain. A Wednesday and Saturday matinee will be given, when children will be admitted at a reduced rate.

Trout Caught in City Water Main

Port Alberni Man Catches Ten-inch Fish in His Own Backyard

Port Alberni, July 6.—Charlie Cocks of Alberni had the laugh the other day on two of his enthusiastic fishing friends. While the latter pair spent the whole afternoon and part of the evening sweltering on Sprout Lake for one small trout, Mr. Cocks caught a beautiful ten-incher in his own backyard. But that's only part of the story.

About noon the water supply in the house dwindled away to nothing and Mr. Cocks reported it to the city water department. Unable to find any reason for the occurrence, workmen dug up the pipes serving the residence and found the trout. It had traveled through the mains all the way from the intake on Roger Creek.

LANGFORD

A garden fête will be held on July 11 at the home of Mrs. M. Powers, Langford Lake, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bown and Miss Winnie Bown from Sway House, Langford Lake, are residing at Cedar Hill for the summer.

Mr. F. Hawley of Point Grey, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gould, Island Highway. Mrs. Gertrude McTavish from Gertrude, Ore., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. McTavish, Atkins Road.

Mr. G. G. Cropper has returned from Saskatchewan to his home on the Goldstream Road. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. H. Jeeves are staying at their summer bungalow on Leigh Point, Langford Lake. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford Walker and sons are staying in their Lake bungalow, "Forest Glen," on Leigh Road. Mrs. T. W. W. Smith and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, are staying at their summer home on Leigh Road.



The graphic picture above shows what happened to a standing English passenger express when it was hit by a freight train traveling at seventy miles an hour. Fourteen people were killed and twenty-nine injured in this terrible disaster, which is the worst experienced in England since 1923. The accident took place at Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

WALL STREET BUSY AGAIN

Signs of Trading Activity Returning as 22,336,000 Shares Sold in June

Associated Press
New York, July 6.—Wall Street's some 30,000 workers in stock exchange houses are breathing a little easier for there are signs that trading activity is slowly taking on a little weight.

The New York Stock Exchange report of monthly sales showed that June had seen 22,336,000 shares change hands, compared with 14,404,000 shares in February, the low for the year.

Although Wall Street is still a long way from the all-time monthly high of 141,668,000 shares of October, 1929, hopes are stirring once more that the gradual expansion in stock trading which got under way in February, will continue.

Programme For Band Concert

Following the programme to be presented by the orchestra under William F. Tickle in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock: March, "The London Scottish" (Nelson); overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe); selection, "Countess Maritza" (Kallman); concert waltz, "Bari Waltz" (Kallman); (a) "Two Guiltars" (Horlick); (b) "Hungarian Dance No. 1" (Brahms); selected opera, "Echoes from Metropolitan Opera" (arranged by Tobani); intermission; selection, "Musical Omen" (Tchaikowsky, arranged by Lange); characteristic, "Down South" (Myddleton); tone poem, "Chinese Temple Garden" (Kotelsky); selection, "The Vagabond King" (Prin); march, "Vimy Ridge" (Biddgood).

RISE SUN



This little Chinese-American miss threatens to win the national women's tennis supremacy of the United States. She is Henrietta Jung, who has developed into a star at the tender age of eleven. She was trained on San Francisco playground courts, and her tutors say she will be a top-flight performer before she is fifteen.

are staying at their summer home on Leigh Road. Through the kindness of Mrs. J. Austen Yates, Albert Head, the members of the Langford and Colwood A.T.P.A. held an outing at her home Thursday evening.

MONEY SAVING PURSE



The reversible purse of linen is the new delight for women who have only limited funds to spend for summer costumes. This young lady carries one in brown to match her hat, but if need be could convert it into a white purse for wear with white accessories. Even the fastening knob unscrews and can be reversed, too.

Military Activities

The O.C. has approved the following promotion: Drmr. D. Gillan, pipe band, to be Lance-Cpl.

The following extract from M.O. 195 of 1935 is published: "Canadian Scottish regimental headquarters, Capt. R. Thistle, Second Battalion, is detailed for duty as orderly officer with effect from March 11; Second Battalion, Second-Lieut. D. G. Stephenson is detailed for duty as signalling officer with effect from March 14 (subject to qualification)."

The following extract from M.O. 196 of 1935 is published: "Second Battalion, No. 2 group, H.Q. wing, Second-Lieut. E. T. Koch and Second-Lieut. (supernumerary) E. G. English and P. G. Radcliff as machine gun officers, with effect from March 14, 1935 (subject to qualification)."

The following extract from M.O. 198 of 1935 is published: "The following certificates are granted: Capt. J. S. Adam, Canadian Scottish Regiment, Second Battalion, No. 83170, proficiency in riding, effective March 10, 1935, R.C.A.S.C.S. of I. Esquimalt."

A COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, there will be a conference of all ranks. All equipment drawn for attendance at the recent camp at Sarcee, Alta., will be returned to store on this date.

Strawberry Vale

Wilkinson Road United Church Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Burnside Road, on Thursday.

nection with the "Kingdom of God" movement was also held at the home of Mrs. Pringle, on Thursday morning, the lesson being conducted by Mrs. A. Allison.

The August meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grant, at "Bonnie Doone," Royal Oak.

HOME GARDEN CONTEST SOON

Entries For Victoria Horticultural Assn's. Annual Event Close Next Week

Entries for the home garden competition, which is being sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, close early next week.

The competition is again being conducted along similar lines of previous years. The society during the past ten years has made this competition one of its features. It is not restricted to members and is open to anyone residing within the two and half-mile circle. Any size garden may be entered.

Three classes have been made which makes ample provision for the average gardener. Class A covers gardens of 60x120 and over, or its equal, while class B caters for gardens under that size, and the other class has been chosen to take care of any gardens where occasional paid help is employed. The first two must have been worked entirely by the competitors or their families.

A score card, together with the necessary rules, has been issued, and can be obtained from the secretary of the society, 200 points being allowed for flower garden and 200 points for vegetables.

The society's three challenge cups go up for competition, together with three cash prizes in each class. Awards of merit are given to all competitors securing 75 per cent of the total number of points.

In addition the five best gardens stand a chance of competing for the best garden on the island. Gardens will be judged about the third week in July.



MAKE THE HOME Beautiful with BRITISH COLUMBIA RED CEDAR

UNRIVALLED, the wood Everlasting, imparts unmistakable beauty and durability to every home exterior and interior. From top to bottom in every residence and building there are multiple uses for this versatile product of British Columbia's forests. Doors, siding, window trims, sub-floors, interior forms and the incomparable Red Cedar Shingle, are but a specific few of its universal uses in construction. Its beauty in use is akin to its remarkable insulating and lasting qualities, based chiefly upon the fact that Red Cedar does not shrink, warp or check, thus ensuring an absolutely satisfactory structure. Here is a matchless roofing medium, the Edge-grain Red Cedar Shingle or Shake, that readily takes brilliant colors in pigment or stain; a roof that serves entirely efficiently from 25 to 50 years. A matchless material also for sidewalls and all exterior purposes where long years of uninterrupted service are essential. By all means specify British Columbia Red Cedar and build for beauty and longer service.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LOGGING INDUSTRY CONSUMED \$1,500,000 OF B. C. FARM PRODUCE IN 1934 . . .

The loggers of British Columbia and their families accounted for a huge proportion of the total 1934 agricultural production of B.C. No other industry in the province approaches anywhere near the expenditure made by loggers of \$1,500,000, easily the best customer of British Columbia farmers. And this is to be expected when it is remembered that nothing but the best of food will meet with the approval of the typical logger, and being a hard worker he consumes large quantities.

SPEEDY INDIAN CRAFT CARVED FROM A SINGLE LOG OF CEDAR . . .

The engineering skill and craftsmanship of the British Columbia Coast Indians is singularly exemplified in their sea-going canoes. Many of the Indian war canoes seated upwards of forty warriors and measured over sixty feet from bow to stern. These giant canoes were carved out of a single log of British Columbia Red Cedar and despite constant heavy use and exposure, gave service for one hundred years and more.

The Associated FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES of British Columbia

Wood Research Is Proposed

Government Planning Bureau to Work on Lumber By-products

To aid in the development of new industries utilizing wood products, the provincial government plans to carry out research work next year in co-operation with the University of British Columbia and federal government forest laboratories. The legislature will be asked next year to vote funds for the purpose. Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, Intimated. One of the main purposes of the research bureau will be to discover low-cost methods for the manufacture of by-products which may be sold on world markets. There are known to be thousands of ways in which wood can be used, but this problem is one of cost, Mr. Gray explained. During the last session, the forestry committee of the Legislature was given a good deal of information as to the possibilities in this direction. Turpentine, for instance, offers a wide field, but efforts along this line so far have not been entirely profitable. If only one or two new lines could be developed through a research bureau the expenditure would be justified, the government believes. Chiefly, it offers an outlet for small and low grade lumber. The ancient Egyptians regarded the crocodile as sacred. The animals were decorated with expensive jewelry; when they died, they were buried in royal tombs.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



Pirates of Venus

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright, 1935

My shout and the girl's scream had attracted attention; and presently I heard men running in the apartment in which I had seen the girl, and her voice directing them toward the garden. I hoped they would come before the fellows had backed me against the wall, where I was confident that I must go down in defeat beneath four swords wielded by men more accustomed to them than I. I thanked the good fortune, however, that had led me to take up fencing seriously in Germany, for it was helping me now, though I could not long hold out against these men with the Venusian sword which was a new weapon to me.

I had reached the fence at last and was fighting with my back toward it. The fellow facing me was cutting viciously at me. I could hear the men coming from the apartment. Could I hold out? Then my opponent swung a terrific cut at my head, and, instead of parrying it, I leaped to one side and, simultaneously, stepped in and cut at him. His own swing had carried him off balance, and, of course, his guard was down. My blade cut deep into his neck, severing his jugular. From behind him another man was rushing upon me.

Relief was coming. The girl was safe. I could accomplish no more by remaining there and being cut to pieces, a fate I had only narrowly averted in the past few seconds. I hurled my sword, point first, at the oncoming Venusian; and as it tore into his breast, I turned and vaulted the fence into my own garden.

CHAPTER XII

As I looked back, I saw a dozen Venusian warriors overwhelm the two remaining intruders, butchering them like cattle. There was no shouting and no sound other than the brief clash of swords as the two sought desperately but futilely to defend themselves. The Venusians spoke no word. They seemed shocked and terrified, though their terror had almost certainly not been the result of any fear of their late antagonists. There was something else which I did not understand, something mysterious in their manner, their silence, and their actions immediately following the encounter.

Quickly they seized the bodies of the five strange warriors that had been killed and, carrying them to the outer garden wall, hurled them over into that bottomless abyss of the forest the horrific depths of which three men I had never been able to plumb. Then, in equal silence, they departed from the garden by the same path by which they had entered it.

I realized that they had not seen me, and I knew that the girl had not. I wondered a little how they accounted for the deaths of the three men I had defeated, but I never learned. The whole affair was a mystery to me and only explained

long after in the light of ensuing events. I thought that Danus might mention it and thus give me an opportunity to question him; but he never did, and something kept me from broaching the subject to him; modesty perhaps. In other respects, however, my curiosity concerning these people was insatiable; and I fear that, before Danus to the verge of distraction with my incessant questioning, but I excused myself on the plea that I could only learn the language by speaking it and hearing it spoken; and Danus, that most delightful of men, insisted that it was not only a pleasure to inform me but his duty as well, the long having requested him to inform me fully concerning the life, customs, and history of the Venusians.

One of the many things that puzzled me was why such an intelligent and cultured people should be living in dens, apparently without servants or slaves, and with no protection, as far as I had been able to discover, from other peoples; so one evening I asked him.

"It is a long story," replied Danus; "much of it you will find in the histories here upon my shelves, but I can give you a brief outline that will at least answer your question. "Hundreds of years ago the kingly of Vepaja ruled a great country. It was not this forest island where you find us, but a broad empire that embraced a 1,000 islands and extended from Strabol and Karbol. It included broad land masses and great oceans; it was graced by mighty cities and boasted a wealth and commerce unsurpassed through all the centuries before or since.

"The people of Vepaja in those days were numbered in the millions there were millions of merchants and millions of wage earners and millions of slaves, and there was a smaller class of brain workers. This class included the learned professions of science, medicine, and law, of letters and the creative arts. The military leaders were selected from all classes. Over all was the hereditary king. "The lines between the classes were neither definitely nor strictly drawn; a slave might become a free man, a free man might become anything he chose within the limits of his ability, short of king. In social intercourse the four principal classes did not intermingle with each other, due to the fact that members of one class had little in common with members of the other classes and not through their feeling of superiority or inferiority. When a member of a lower class won by virtue of culture, learning, or genius to a position in a higher class, he was received upon an equal footing, and no thought was given to his antecedents.

"Vepaja was prosperous and happy, yet there were some evils. There was the law and the incompetent. Many of them were of the criminal class. They were envious of those who had

won positions which they were not mentally equipped to attain. Over a long period of time they were responsible for minor disorders and dissensions, but the people either paid no attention to them or laughed them down. Then they found a leader. He was a laborer named Thor, a man with a criminal record.

"This man founded a secret order known as Thorists and preached a gospel of class hatred called Thorism. By means of lying propaganda he gained a large following, and as all his energies were directed against a single class, he had all the vast millions of the other three classes to draw from, though naturally he found few converts among the merchants and employers which also included the agrarian class.

"The sole end of the Thorist leaders was personal power and aggrandizement; their aims were wholly selfish, yet because they worked solely among the ignorant masses, they had little difficulty in deceiving their dupes, who finally rose under their false leaders in a bloody revolution that sounded the doom of the civilization and advancement of a world.

"Their purpose was the absolute destruction of the cultured class. Those of the other classes who opposed them were to be subjugated or destroyed; the king and his family were to be killed. These things were accomplished, the people would enjoy absolute freedom; there would be no masters, no taxes, no laws.

"They succeeded in killing most of us and a large proportion of the merchant class; then the people discovered what the agitators already knew, that someone must rule, and the leaders of Thorism were ready to take over the reins of government. The people had exchanged the beneficent rule of an experienced and cultured class for that of greedy incompetents and theorists.

"Now they are all reduced to virtual slavery. An army of warriors keeps them from forming against their masters; they are miserable, helpless, and hopeless.

"Those of us who escaped with our long sought out this distant uninhabited island. Here we constructed tree cities, such as this, far above the ground, from which they cannot be seen. We brought our culture with us and little else; but our wants are few, and we are happy. We would not return to the old system if we might. We have learned our lesson, that a people divided amongst themselves cannot be happy. Where there are even slight class distinctions there are envy and jealousy. Here there are none, we are all of the same class. We have no servants; whatever there is to do we do better than servants ever did it. Even those who serve the king are not servants in the sense that they are menials; for their positions are considered posts of honor, and the greatest among us take turns in filling them.

(To Be Continued)

Radialities

Lionel Barrymore has been signed by a sponsor to one of the most far-reaching and unusual contracts in broadcasting history. He has been engaged for five years to portray each Christmas Day the role of "Scrooge" in Dickens' well-loved "Christmas Carol," beginning next December 25 on the nationwide Columbia network.

The National Broadcasting Company has just completed arrangements for a group of Hollywood studios which will be built for the purpose of presenting motion picture stars and features to the air audience, it is announced by Don E. Gilman, vice-president in charge of the western division.

The Sunday Evening Hour, presenting a symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar, with distinguished guest artists, will be resumed in a second series over the nationwide Columbia network on Sunday, September 29, following a summer intermission.

The current series ended Sunday, June 30, with Edsel Ford as speaker and Frederick Jagel, young American tenor, as guest soloist during the broadcast.

The Victor Kolar, associate director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the guest artists for the first fourteen programmes next fall, including many world-famous figures in the world of concert and opera, have already been engaged and include the following: September 29, Jascha Heifetz, violin; October 6, Lucrezia Bori, soprano; October 12, Julius Huehn, bass-baritone; October 20, Dalia Frantz, pianist; October 27, Richard Crooks, tenor; November 3, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, in his radio premiere; November 10, Misha Levitzki, pianist; November 17, Cyrena van Gordon, contralto; November 24, Kirsten Flagstad, sensational new Spanish soprano; December 1, Albert Spalding, violinist; December 8, Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; December 22, an operatic quartet consisting of Gerda Stueckhoff, soprano; Kathryn Meale, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Edna Pina, basso.

To ENLARGE KOMO Radio station KOMO Wednesday was granted permission to increase its power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts, in a ruling by the United States Federal Communications Commission.

Permission was granted to install new equipment, construct a new transmitter and a new broadcasting tower on Harbor Island in Seattle. This equipment will be the latest high fidelity broadcasting units of the present era, and the most efficient 100,000,000 watts.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

Social And Civic Interests

IN THE AIR

RADIO HEADLINERS FOR THE WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT

5.30-Birthdays 7.45-Colonial News

6.30-Daily Monitor 12.00-DK Frolic

6.45-Sunday 12.15-Cathedral

TO-MORROW

11.00-Cathedral 12.00-Gospel Hour

1.00-Concert 7.00-Concert

1.30-Christ Church 7.30-Cathedral

TO-NIGHT

5.30-Orch. Bag 12.00-Art Party

6.00-Cien Davies 12.15-Quasi Album

6.30-Chromometer 12.30-Melodie

6.45-Eric Marshall 12.45-Melodie

7.00-CP News 12.50-Melodie

7.15-CP News 12.55-Auto Music

7.30-CP News 1.00-Recording

7.45-CP News 1.15-Recording

7.55-CP News 1.30-Recording

8.00-CP News 1.45-Recording

8.15-CP News 1.55-Recording

8.30-CP News 2.00-Recording

8.45-CP News 2.15-Recording

9.00-CP News 2.30-Recording

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9.55-CP News 2.15-Recording

10.00-CP News 2.30-Recording

RADIO HEADLINERS FOR THE WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT

5.00-Columbia's Concert Hall, featuring Howard Barlow and the Columbia symphony orchestra, will be on the air from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m.

5.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m.

6.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 6.00 to 6.30 p.m.

6.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 6.30 to 7.00 p.m.

7.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m.

7.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 7.30 to 8.00 p.m.

8.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m.

8.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

9.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m.

9.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m.

10.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m.

10.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m.

11.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.00 to 11.30 p.m.

11.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.30 to 12.00 p.m.

12.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 12.00 to 12.30 p.m.

12.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m.

1.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 1.00 to 1.30 p.m.

1.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m.

2.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

2.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m.

3.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 3.00 to 3.30 p.m.

3.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m.

4.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m.

4.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

5.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m.

5.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 5.30 to 6.00 p.m.

6.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 6.00 to 6.30 p.m.

6.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 6.30 to 7.00 p.m.

7.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m.

7.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 7.30 to 8.00 p.m.

8.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m.

8.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

9.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m.

9.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m.

10.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m.

10.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m.

11.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.00 to 11.30 p.m.

11.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.30 to 12.00 p.m.

12.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 12.00 to 12.30 p.m.

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3.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m.

4.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m.

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11.00-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.00 to 11.30 p.m.

11.30-A special feature, "The Great Musician," will be on the air from 11.30 to 12.00 p.m.

Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
Fruit - E 9031
Groceries 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135

Garden Party Attracts Big Crowd To "Clovelly"

Lady Barnard Hostess Yesterday and Thursday For Affair in Aid of Esquimalt I.O.D.E.

The optimism displayed in postponing the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., garden fête at "Clovelly," when rain rendered outdoor entertainment impossible on Thursday, the appointed date, was rewarded yesterday afternoon, when the fête was held and a most successful affair was the result.

The generosity of Sir Frank and Lady Barnard in throwing open their lovely grounds on two succeeding days was fully appreciated and the many guests were delighted with the beauty of the grounds.

In addition to yesterday's patrons, some sixty guests, including a number of American visitors, unaware of the postponement, braved the elements on Thursday. They were entertained by the members at a delightful silver tea in the spacious pavilion, where great logs glowing in the big open fireplace gave a cheery note of hospitality. Huge baskets of apricots, galliandra, regal lilies, purple iris and broom were used for decorations.

At the central table where Lady Barnard and Mrs. W. H. Booth, the regent, received the guests, a bowl of Iceland poppies was featured.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. G. C. Jones, who was presented with a bouquet of red carnations by little Elaine Hirst.

Two arrangements on both days were in the hands of Mrs. H. Horsford, assisted by Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. A. A. Warder, and Mrs. R. E. Haack.

Home cooking was in charge of Mrs. A. Youngman and Mrs. J. T. Jones, who presided over by Mrs. H. Horsford and Mrs. C. H. Crook, assisted by Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. A. A. Warder, and Mrs. R. E. Haack.

Miss Lucy Brydon, Misses Daphne and Phyllis Pooley, Gloria Horsford and Nahlin Williams took charge of the contests, the prize winners of which were: Mrs. Prior, pillow slips; Lady Barnard, cake; Mrs. Phyllis

Pooley, candles; Mrs. G. C. Howell, clock; Mrs. Carter and Mrs. A. Gossop, exponents of fortune-telling by cards, were in great demand.

Among those present were: Mrs. C. J. Prior, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Booth, Mrs. Wolfenden Sr., Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. A. D. Whittier, Mrs. F. J. Boughton, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. G. Hirst, Mrs. Cashmore, Captain Wright, Mrs. R. E. Haack, Mrs. Mortimer Applebee, Mrs. Hermon Robertson, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. H. O. Austin, Mrs. J. L. Marx, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Miss A. Pooley.

Mrs. Louise Hill (Seattle), Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke (Seattle), Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gardiner, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and Miss Anderson (all of Colorado Springs), Miss Watson, Mrs. A. Mulenby, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. W. Green, Miss Lottie Boyron, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gamble (Prince George), Miss Barton, Mrs. M. Whistler, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Standwick, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Miss Thain.

Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. J. Ricketts, Mrs. S. Horsford, Mrs. A. Youngman, Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. R. P. Matheson, Mrs. A. A. Warder, Mrs. Quinn, Miss M. Prior, Mrs. H. C. Silburn, Mrs. Lucy Brydon, Miss E. Saunders, Miss M. Saunders and Mrs. G. Siemka.

TWEEDSMUIR HEADS AUTHORS

New Governor-General Accepts Honorary Presidency of Association

Montreal, July 6.—John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, recently appointed Governor-General of Canada, has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Authors' Association to act as the association's honorary president, it was announced last night.

Lord Tweedsmuir announced his acceptance in a letter received yesterday by the national secretary of the organization, H. A. Kennedy.

The association also announced names of the members of its national executive committee, appointed to work with national officers.

Members of the new committee include: Dr. Pelham Edgar, president, Toronto; Dr. C. W. Gordon, past president, Winnipeg; Mrs. Nellie McClellan, Victoria, vice-president; Prof. W. Kirkconnell, Winnipeg, and Dr. A. O. MacIsaac, Vancouver.

MUST NOT BE FOUND OUT

Husband's Affair With Wife's Maid No Ground For Separation, Says Judge

White Plains, N.Y., July 6.—A husband's affair with his wife's pretty French maid, if conducted discreetly and quietly, does not warrant legal separation on grounds of adultery, Supreme Court Justice Raymond E. Aldrich ruled yesterday.

Justice Aldrich finding was made in granting separation on grounds of desertion to Mrs. Etta S. Miller from Robert McWilliam Miller, Manhattan attorney.

Mrs. Miller had alleged her husband had been unduly attentive to her French maid, Mlle. Marguerite Jeanne, who, testifying in Mrs. Miller's behalf, admitted misconduct with Miller for six months.

"I believe," ruled Justice Aldrich, "from observing her (Mlle. Jeanne) on the stand and the surrounding circumstances that her statement of her relations with the defendant is true."

"But those relations were of a clandestine nature, quite concealed from the plaintiff (Mrs. Miller) and unknown to the public. In my opinion such evidence does not measure up to the test of adultery as ground for separation under decisions of the court of appeals."

Mrs. Arthur Wells of 1925 Poul Bay Road, has left to spend a vacation at The Bluff, Sooke.

Friends of Mrs. Jack English, Johns Street, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brain and daughter Lois from Calgary are visiting relatives in Victoria, Esquimalt and Langford.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord has returned from Vancouver where she has been giving a series of lectures at St. Anthony's College and York House School.

Mrs. Warren Morse of Port Angeles is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Howard, Poul Bay Road.

Miss Dulce Hamlet has returned to her home after a week's visit in Vancouver, where she was the guest of Mrs. Jack Hawkshaw.

Dean Qualiton returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon from Seattle, where he has been on a short visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Qualiton.

Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P., and Mrs. Dickie who have been in Ottawa for the federal sessions, will leave tonight for the Coast en route for their home in Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winter, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Hebertson at Queen's for the past month, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Merryfield and their young son, Lloyd, have arrived in Victoria from Los Angeles on a short holiday visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruckle of Salt Spring Island came over to Victoria today to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Margison, and Mr. John Kelly, this afternoon.

Miss Jean Tod, who has been on the staff of Angus Campbell, Limited, for the last five and a half years, left on Thursday for Vancouver, en route via the Panama Canal for her former home in Scotland.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will leave early next week for Nova Scotia to join Mrs. Wilson and spend about six weeks in the east. He will occupy the pulpit at the First United Church at both services to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Manchester Road arrived back in Victoria on Thursday after a two-months' vacation, during which they visited London and other parts of the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Smith of Comox, who came down to Victoria to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Mary Smith, to Mr. Henry Warren Sparks, this afternoon are staying at 24 Government Street.

The Honorable Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst has left for the Orient, where she will join Capt. J. Colthurst. They will return to their home in Sooke later in the summer. Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst and Master David Colthurst are motoring to Terrace, B.C.

Mrs. John Eckerley of Vancouver is the guest of Miss Helen Smith, Esch Drive. Miss Gwendolyn Mary Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Warren Sparks took place this afternoon, has also been the guest of Miss Helen Smith for some time.

Mrs. Richard Campbell, accompanied by her three children, Ruth, Colin and Joan, arrived on the Ruth Alexander yesterday from Los Angeles, to spend the summer months here as the guests of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. Wormald, Stueli Street.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Rhoads, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallam, 2178 Bartlett Avenue, Oak Bay, to Mr. Albert James Gray of Seattle, Wash., son of the late Mrs. C. F. Beven of Victoria. The wedding will take place very quietly in Seattle at the beginning of August.

Mrs. H. B. Bray entertained at the tea hour on Thursday at her home in Vancouver, in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Peters of Victoria, who is her guest. Garden flowers in dainty array centered the tea table which was presided over by Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Reed-Palmer.

Mr. W. G. Lemm, 433 Cook Street, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Miss Emily S. Lemm, R.N., to Mr. William Alexander Cudlip, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cudlip, 1146 Hilda Street. The marriage will take place early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, 436 Springfield Avenue, will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, July 10, when they will be "at home" to their friends between the hours of 7 till 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married in London, England, on July 10, 1875, and have been residents of Victoria since 1889.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groves of 1697 Fairfield Road will celebrate their golden wedding to-morrow, July 7. They were married at Birmingham, England, on July 7, 1885, and have made their home in Victoria for the last twelve years. They made a tour from the Old Country in 1920 of Canada and the United States, and so impressed were they with the delights of Victoria that they decided to reside here, which they did in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Groves have one daughter and four sons, Mrs. J. F. Ayres of Trail, B.C.; William, of Birmingham, Eng.; Harold and Arthur, of Victoria; Frank, the youngest and only unmarried son, is at present in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Groves will be "at home" to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves, 2804 Poul Bay Road, on Sunday, July 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. John Nicolson of Pittsburg, whose marriage to Miss G. M. Richards took place this afternoon, has been staying with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scrivener, Oak Bay Avenue, since his arrival in Victoria from California.

The staff of the firm of Burns and Wainwright tendered Mr. Henry Warren Sparks, a member of the staff, a stag dinner at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, on the way of his marriage to Miss Gwendolyn Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. John Kelly, and Miss Dorothy Margison, that took place this afternoon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Margison, Vining Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 824 McClure Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Galloway, to Mr. Harold A. Tomalin, son of the late Dr. W. J. C. Tomalin, Victoria, and Mrs. Tomalin, 538 Linden Avenue. The marriage will take place quietly in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rowson and Miss Shirley Rowson have arrived in Victoria, having motored from Los Angeles, California, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowson, 3217 Quadra Street.

Miss Edna Matthews, whose marriage to Mr. Alexander Provan will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a delightful miscellaneous shower given recently by the members of the Kia-Ora Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. R. McCann on Belmont Avenue. Miss Matthews was the recipient of many lovely gifts which were presented to her in a small wagon prettily decorated with pink and white, and drawn into the room by little Lillian McCann. The guests included: Mesdames B. Chisholm, E. Peden, D. Jeffrey, T. French, C. Bellantyne, L. Matthews, Misses Jean Brown, Vera Cotton, Jean Scott, Jean Cockin, Jean Cargill, Jessie Morrison, Elsie Barclay, Maxine Green, Audrey Kinsman, Dulcie Catton and Lillian Reid.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fallick, 2315 Fernwood Road, a very enjoyable farewell party was given on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Gault and her daughter, Evelyn, who are sailing for England to-morrow. The house was fully decorated with an abundance of various flowers. During the evening music and games were enjoyed. Mr. Ron Heaster's Hawaiian orchestra providing the music. Later a buffet supper was served. The guests included: Mrs. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heaster, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fallick, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. M. J. Clarke, Mrs. B. Fletcher, Mrs. L. Manhard, Mrs. Cooley, Misses E. Gault, J. Manhard, H. Ledson, D. Jones, B. Cooley, E. Wahl, M. and W. Fallick and Messrs. L. Fletcher, V. Cooley, G. Heaster, V. Jones and G. Fallick.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday when the choir of the Emmanuel Baptist Church gathered together with their friends to honor one of their valued members, Miss Gladys Marchant, whose marriage will take place this month. A short musical program and proceeds of the social hour. Vocal solos were given by Miss May Zala, Mr. Fred H. Parfitt, elocution numbers by Mrs. West and Miss Opal Abercrombie, and violin solos by Miss Lillian Parfitt. Miss Winifred Scowcroft and Miss Rosemarie Parfitt played the accompaniments. During the social hour, Mr. W. H. Muncy, the choir conductor, paid tribute to Miss Marchant and on behalf of the choir presented her with a beautiful silver basket, together with the congratulations and best wishes of the members of the choir. Miss Marchant has also been a valued member of the Sunday school staff for some years and in recognition of her work, Mr. Harold Parfitt, superintendent of the Sunday school, presented her with a silver plaque. After a short talk by the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, refreshments were served by the ladies of the choir and the evening brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The bride entered the cathedral on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and wore a smart tailored frock of peach-colored silk with brown hat and other accessories in the same shade of brown. She carried a sheaf of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. John Eckerley of Vancouver was matron of honor, and wore a frock of turquoise blue and brown silk with hat to match.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Bill Oliver.

Following the marriage service, a small reception was held at 24 Government Street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left for Seattle and points south.

They will later make their home in Victoria, where the groom is on the office staff of Burns and Wainwright Limited, View Street.

The bride is a graduate of the Training School for Nurses, the Jubilee Hospital, and for the last year has been on the staff of the hospital at Alert Bay.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Winnipeg, parents of the bridegroom.

Sweetheart roses and summer flowers were used in decoration at the wedding at the home of Mrs. C. M. Parker, 3119 Rose Street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when her youngest daughter, Gladys May, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Lidgate, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lidgate, Dunedin Street.

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Scott played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bride entered the room, looking charming in her smart tailored dress of white silk crepe with which she was becomingly adorned and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Her only bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Betty Parker, in an attractive sports frock of primrose yellow silk crepe, with hat of the same shade, and wearing a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Robert Scott was the groomsmen.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride, receiving the guests in a dress of powder blue, trimmed with white, and white hat, while Mrs. Lidgate, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of figured crepe. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table decorated with sweetheart roses and centred with the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidgate left on the afternoon boat for a honeymoon in Seattle, the bride traveling in a swaggy ensemble of powder blue, with hat to match. On their return, they will make their home at 501 Gorge Road.

AN INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT



—Photos by Robert Fort.

Recent Weddings

July threatens to oust June as the popular wedding month, to judge by the number of marriages which have already taken place or are on the social calendar for the next few weeks.

SPARKS—SMITH

At Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, united in the holy bonds of matrimony Gwendolyn Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Smith of Comox, and Mr. Henry Warren Sparks of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Winnipeg.

The bride entered the cathedral on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and wore a smart tailored frock of peach-colored silk with brown hat and other accessories in the same shade of brown. She carried a sheaf of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. John Eckerley of Vancouver was matron of honor, and wore a frock of turquoise blue and brown silk with hat to match.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Bill Oliver.

Following the marriage service, a small reception was held at 24 Government Street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left for Seattle and points south.

They will later make their home in Victoria, where the groom is on the office staff of Burns and Wainwright Limited, View Street.

The bride is a graduate of the Training School for Nurses, the Jubilee Hospital, and for the last year has been on the staff of the hospital at Alert Bay.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Winnipeg, parents of the bridegroom.

LIDGATE—PARKER

Sweetheart roses and summer flowers were used in decoration at the wedding at the home of Mrs. C. M. Parker, 3119 Rose Street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when her youngest daughter, Gladys May, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Lidgate, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lidgate, Dunedin Street.

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Scott played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bride entered the room, looking charming in her smart tailored dress of white silk crepe with which she was becomingly adorned and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

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EX-QUEEN GETS HER DIVORCE

Former Queen of Greece Gets Decree in Roumania; Suit Undenied

Bucharest, July 6.—On the ground that her husband, the former King George of Greece, had abandoned his marital domicile in Roumania, the court of appeals to-day granted an absolute divorce to former Queen Elizabeth.

This action precluded the possibility that Elizabeth might join George on the Greek throne should he be recalled as a result of a plebiscite to be held in Greece probably the end of this month.

The proceedings to-day occupied only sixteen minutes and were secret. George, who is living in London, ignored the entire case and was not even represented by lawyers.

Elizabeth, it was announced, will now resume her old title of Elizabeth of Hohenzoellern, Princess of Roumania. She will make her permanent home on a beautiful estate she recently purchased in Transylvania.

Under Roumanian legal procedure the divorce will be final failing an appeal by the former king within five days from next Monday.

Inasmuch as he was not represented at the proceedings it was taken for granted that no appeal would be filed.

MANY DONATIONS TO FRIENDLY HELP

Donations of clothing and household equipment gratefully received by the Friendly Help Welfare Association during the month of June are acknowledged from Miss Agnes, Mrs. Barber-Starkley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Beckwith, Copp's Shoe Store, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Cowden, H. E. Donald, Mrs. Dunn, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Pirih, Friend, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Garrard, Miss Galt, Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Mr. Hughes, W. F. A. Hudson, Mrs. Leverin, Mrs. Ledson, Morgan's Shoe Store, M. H. Molson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Pemberton, Mrs. Pooley, Mr. P. Richardson, Mrs. H. Ralston, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Storch, Mr. Smith, Mr. Thompson, Miss Thorne, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Wallington, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. White.

tier wedding cake, surrounded by pink tulle.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left by motor for Banff, where they will spend the honeymoon. For travelling the bride wore a peach-colored bramble suit, an overcoat of white cloth, a white hat, and other accessories in white.

Among the many handsome wedding gifts received were crystal sherbert glasses from the staff of the Girls' Central School, of which the bride has been a member of the teaching staff for the last five years, and a set of crystal goblets from the teaching staff of the Esquimalt High School, of which the bridegroom has been a member for several years.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's mother, Mrs. John Kelly of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruckle of Salt Spring Island, uncle and aunt of the bride, now being made.

VANITIES



"I've had the blues all week, but I'm my dear old self again!"

"I needed a change of scenery, I guess, so I went down and bought a most stunning new coat at Tervoy's."

Tervoy's
"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"
722 YATES ST.

DELEGATES ARE MAROONED

Business Women Mired on Trip to Prince's Ranch Near Calgary

Calgary, July 6.—Marooned in a sea of mud, delegates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs had an adventurous time in visiting the Prince of Wales's ranch, near High River, and Turner Valley oil fields.

They left here early Friday afternoon, but did not get back into Calgary until 1 a.m. to-day, traveling in buses. The result was a late start of the last business session of the convention.

Caught in a heavy rain storm, the buses were forced over roads south of the city which had been turned into quagmires. The big buses slid off the highways into ditches several times, while at other times they stuck fast.

Plenty of refreshments were aboard, and the drivers acted as waiters, carrying trays from one bus to another, ankle deep in mud. But there was nothing to drink, and many delegates returned to the city with a parched throat.

Election of officers is the major business before the convention to-day.

FLUFFY GOWNS RULED OUT

Paris Decrees Knell of Cheap Brilliance; Elegant Simplicity Newest

By RACHEL GATHEAN
For the Havan News Agency
Paris, July 6.—Paris couturiers, repudiating the mode, have decided to abandon the cheap brilliance of gowns decked out in all sorts of superfluous decoration, and are turning to the rich simplicity of fine materials that characterized the Renaissance.

Fantasy is giving way to classic formality. Silk or wool—only of the highest quality—is being used in creating the gown of to-morrow.

These materials adapt themselves beautifully to delicate pastel colors, and are highly various in their uses, being impermeable and long-wearing, adapted to the most practical need.

With the trend toward extra-fine quality come a trend toward sober designs, and the death-knell of taffetas, for example, is sounded in these tendencies.

ACTRESS GUEST OF FRED PERRY

Loretta Young's Arrival at Wimbledon Sets Gossips Talking

Associated Press
London, July 6.—Loretta Young's arrival in England, almost at the moment Fred Perry was winning the All-England singles championship at Wimbledon set London tongues gossiping over romantic possibilities involving the two.

The screen star admitted she and her mother were at Wimbledon as guests of the handsome, black-haired Perry, but, however, denied she and Perry intended to marry.

Young People's Societies

A.Y.P.A. COUNCIL
A jolly crowd gathered at Mt. Douglas Park on Dominion Day for the annual picnic and sports day held under the auspices of the Victoria and District Local Council of the A.Y.P.A. A splendid programme of sports was carried out.

Immediately after supper, E. Gray, president of the council, presented the pennants, which were secured by St. Luke's branch for sports; St. Barnabas branch for tug-of-war; baseball also going to St. Barnabas branch. Dinning in the evening brought the outing to a successful close.

E. Gray, Miss M. Holyoke, L. Dixon, Miss D. Martin and J. Aylwin formed the committee in charge. Members are reminded of the dance being held at McMoran's, Cordova Bay, on July 12.

Crystal Garden

Recent improvements make this the finest hydro on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Gas Water Baths, Massage, etc. Miss E. Van Bacter (London Diplomat). Phone 1-2122.

RENT APARTMENTS

WANT ADS

FURRIERS
We Are the Leading, the Largest and the Only Fur House in the City.

WHEN YOU BUY FROM US YOU SAVE MONEY AND GET THE FINEST FURS OBTAINABLE.

BECAUSE WE ARE FUR MANUFACTURERS, WE BUY OUR RAW FUR DIRECT FROM THE TRAPPERS.

EXAMINE OUR ASSORTMENT OF BROADTAIL COATS IN ALL SHADES AND SIZES.

AT \$75

Select the Coat you want now, put down a small deposit and we will keep the Coat until you want it.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
710 YATES ST.

Largest Furriers in Victoria, carrying the largest stock of Fur Coats and Fur Scarfs. Credit given, no interest charged.

ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATORS For Speed
B. C. ELECTRIC

COMPETENT OPERATORS
FEATURING the new "FINGER WAVE" with altering Cluster Curls.

HAIR TINTING AND BLEACHING to equal the natural tones of nature. If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

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ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS
One year guarantee. Just the thing for the holiday Regular \$1.25.

"THE WAREHOUSE"
1410 Douglas Street Phone G 7921 1150 Government Street Phone E 5511

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Social And Club Interests



July Clearance Sale

A. K. LOVE Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW ST. Up from Douglas

LAWYERS' WIVES TO ENTERTAIN

Plan Functions in Honor of Law Society Convention Next Week

A round of varied entertainment is being arranged in honor of the wives of the visiting delegates expected here on Monday and Tuesday in connection with the second annual convention of the Law Society of British Columbia.

Mrs. B. D. Harvey is acting as convener of the social committee, which includes Mrs. Carey Martin, Mrs. H. G. Lawson, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. C. H. O'Riordan and Mrs. E. V. Finland.

Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard will entertain the convention delegates, their wives and friends at a garden party at "Duvals," Rockland Avenue, on Monday afternoon. In the evening, following a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. H. H. Shandley, an informal dance will take place at the Empress Hotel.

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates and their wives will be entertained at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, with a golf tournament followed by a luncheon at the club. The guests of Hon. Gordon M. Sloan, K.C., Attorney-General, and Mrs. Sloan.

Tuesday evening, while the annual convention banquet is being held for the men at the Empress Hotel, the visiting ladies will be the guests of the Victoria ladies at dinner at the Union Club.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERS

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF WAYS TO TRAIN CHILDREN

It is apparent to all thinking adults that there are many ways of achieving the same objective. So long as children are reared under all kinds of conditions, in all kinds of homes and under the influence of all kinds of parents, we cannot expect that any one set of rules will be applicable to all.

But we also must recognize that, despite these variations in home, child and parent, there are certain general attitudes, certain methods of parental conduct which in the main bring better results than some other ones. The more we know about children the more do we recognize that at certain periods of his life a child is thus and so, and in such and such a period particular kinds of parental attitude do work best.

PUGNACIOUS MOTHERS

It is possible to understand the ordinary behavior to be expected of almost any child and to understand the type of behavior that is definitely abnormal, and thus to be indifferent to the first and worried to the latter. This knowledge is the basis of most modern child training advice. It can be made applicable in general with deference to the peculiarities of the particular child.

The chief difficulty in application is, of course, the mother. There are all too many mothers whose attitude toward modern ideas is a pugnacious, "You've got to show me." They are psychologically combative. Under such conditions the best possible advice as to conduct cannot bring successful results.

"I TOLD YOU SO-ERS"

The mother who asks for advice may think to herself she wants to follow it. Sometimes she does. But sometimes she knows within herself that, if she follows advice and it is successful, it would indicate that her previous conduct had been wrong. Inside of herself this mother rebels at being shown up. She does not admit that this is the root of her emotions but she is really hoping that the advice won't work so that she may say triumphantly, "I did what you told me to do, and it didn't work."

IT DOESN'T SANCTIFY

If we were perfectly honest with ourselves we would know that while it is natural for each of us to want to be right—we should not let this desire prevent us from doing what is best for our children. It implies no criticism of a mother that she makes mistakes through ignorance; it is only deplorable when she errs through ignorance and makes a virtue of it because she can't be adult enough to admit herself wrong.

In no field of endeavor is it more difficult than in parent education to make plain that old methods aren't justified by time. Parental conduct to-day must measure up to the standards set by logic, reason and science, as well as by tradition. While there are all kinds of ways of doing things, there are better ways which, if employed with an open mind, can be made applicable to any home.

SCHOOL HEADS ARE HONORED

Capt. and Mrs. W. Ord Receive Gift at Class Closing

Yesterday evening the ladies' class of the Victoria School of Expression held its closing meeting of the season, preparatory to the opening on Monday next of the summer course for adults and children.

It was announced that all classes and private lessons will be resumed in September. The summer season will continue through July, the school being closed for the month of August. Miss Mildred Barker read an article from The Toronto Saturday Night entitled "Our Canadian Speech," after which the following outstanding points mentioned in the article were discussed in an interesting manner by different members: "Voice and speech of a university graduate," "Beauty, especially beauty of speech, an asset in life," "The mistake of sedulously aping an accent foreign to us, English or any other," "The men and women are judged and placed by voice and manner more than by any other factor," "That every would-be actor should undergo a prolonged course of voice culture," and "The importance of establishing a recognized standard of correctness and beauty for Canadian spoken English."

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord gave an interesting talk upon some of the dialects of England, and the effect they have had upon speech in Canada.

At the close of the evening a beautiful flower bowl was presented to Captain and Mrs. Ord.

Reference was made to the handsome silver cup given to the Victoria Festival Association by members of the school as a trophy for the election championship. Miss Opal Abercrombie stated that this cup had been called the "Marion J. Ord Cup" as a recognition by students of the school work done by Mrs. Ord for the speech art in Victoria.

The honors list for 1935 was then read as follows: Upper Island Musical Festival—Senior vocal championship cup (for the second time in succession), Mrs. Noel Bigwood; Junior vocal championship cup (for fifth time in succession) by a student of this school, Marygold Nash; elocution championship cup, Marygold Nash; Women's Canadian Club burlesque to most promising student of the festival, Marygold Nash.

Victoria Musical Festival—Schubert Club Challenge Cup (for the fifth time in succession), Victoria School of Expression Choir; Victoria School of Expression Cup for highest marks in girls' solo classes, Marygold Nash; B.C. Dramatic School, Junior Elocution Cup, Leslie Clark; the Marion J. Ord Cup for championship in elocution, Mrs. P. T. Oldham.

First-place winners—Upper Island Musical Festival, singing, Noel Bigwood; Marygold Nash, Elsie Hutchinson, and Dorcas Johnson, elocution; Marygold Nash, Victoria Musical Festival, singing, Victoria School of Expression Choir and Marygold Nash; elocution, Mrs. P. T. Oldham, Lillian Fitzkethley, Barbara Draper, Leslie Clark and Ronald McDonald. B.C. Musical Festival, Vancouver, singing, Anne Clemency Ord and Mena Foster; elocution, Marygold Nash and Ronald McDonald.

In addition twelve students won second and third places at the Vancouver and Victoria festivals.

COURT MAPLE LEAF, A.O.F.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7.30, when there will be a joint installation of officers of all the Victoria A.O.F. courts. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be an entertainment and refreshments will be served. All Foresters are invited to attend.

THAT'S A GOOD JOKE!



Little Shirley June Ayton finds the cameraman amusing, to judge by her broad smile. She is the eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayton of 50 Menzies Street.

WELL-KNOWN PIANIST IS BRIDE



Mrs. Pierre Jacques Timp, the former Grace A. Allen, whose marriage was celebrated in St. Mary's Church on Tuesday evening.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The meeting of the board of directors will be held on Friday, July 12, at 2.30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Roy Angus, and the general secretary, Mrs. Gushing, will give some interesting notes from the national convention recently held in Ottawa.

Further meetings for the week are: Wednesday, July 10, the house committee, at 10.30 o'clock, convener, Mrs. M. W. Thomas; Thursday, July 11, the annex committee at 2 o'clock, convener, Mrs. W. H. Whiteley; Thursday, July 11, the finance committee, at 2.30 o'clock, convener, Mrs. John Barker.

Registration for the C.G.I.T. camp may be taken through the Y.W.C.A. office.

DOUG AND MARY IN CONFERENCE

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, once described as the film colony's ideally married couple, conferred here yesterday for the first time since their divorce.

The conference, behind closed doors, also included Samuel Goldwyn, who, with Miss Pickford and Al Lichtman, recently named president of United Artists to succeed Joseph M. Schenck, who went with Twentieth Century in a merger with the Fox Corporation.

Informal in nature, the meeting was preliminary to a formal board meeting to be held Monday. Chaplin, engaged in making his latest picture, was not present.

No statement was issued and no comment made.

YACHT CLUB DANCE VENUE

Jubilee Alumnae to Be Hostesses There on Friday Next

No effort is being spared by the members of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association to ensure the pleasure of guests at their dance to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club next Friday evening, June 12. Len Acres and his orchestra are preparing a programme of all the latest and most useful dance "hits." During the intermissions, pupils of Florence Clough will entertain the guests with a series of colorful and spectacular dances. Thelma Stratford and James Watt will dance a classical adagio; Thelma Ackerman will perform a tap dance, and Kathleen Gregson and Fred Hawkins will contribute a spirited Spanish tango.

The affair is in aid of the alumnae's work for the hospital, and Mr. S. J. Drake, chairman of the hospital board, and Mrs. Drake, will be patrons.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained through Mrs. J. H. Russell, the general convener, G 5119, or Miss Dickson, E 7238, or from the music department at David Spencer's.

COURT APPROVES GIRL'S INCOME

Allows Sir Williams-Taylor's Granddaughter \$107,000 Year

Associated Press
New York, July 6.—"Tips, \$300," "Vacations, \$5,250," "Dentist, \$3,000," "Procks, \$5,400."

These were some of the items approved in surrogates court yesterday as necessary expenses during the coming eighteen months for fourteen-year-old Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, with an annual income estimated at approximately \$107,000.

The order which budgeted Brenda \$45,750.78 for living and schooling expenses during the next year and a half, was made at the request of her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Williams-Taylor, former vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and divorced wife of the late wealthy Frank Duff Frazier of New York and Palm Beach.

While the little heiress is limited to about \$50,000 a year for personal living expenses, she gets only \$2 a week for pocket money.

The prospects are the court estimates indicated, that by the time she reached her majority, Brenda's income will be around \$150,000 a year.

WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR

Canadian Press
Vancouver, July 6.—Miss E. Wilson was killed when struck by a street car at the corner of Broadway and Hemlock Street yesterday.

According to reports, Miss Wilson had just come from her home at Tenth Avenue and Hemlock and was crossing Broadway when the accident occurred.

It was the seventeenth traffic fatality in Vancouver this year.

News of Clubwomen

W.A. Superintendents Met — The monthly meeting of superintendents of junior branches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England was held in the Memorial Hall on Friday.

Routine business was discussed and final arrangements were made for the garden party to be held at the home of the diocesan secretary, Miss G. Checkley, Lansdowne and Nottingham Roads, Uplands, on Wednesday, July 17, at which candy, home cooking and its cream will be sold and afternoon tea served from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Lodge Plans Picnic—Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, will hold their annual picnic at the Willows beach July 10, under the convener'ship of Mrs. T. Jennings and her committee, Messdames F. Ramsdell, T. Morton and J. Harper. Tea, sugar and milk will be supplied, members to bring own containers. Ice cream, soft drinks and candies to be supplied to members' children. Races and contests will start sharp at 2 p.m.

Past-presidents E. Wyman, E. Skett, M. McKenzie and E. Joyce will be judges for children's races. Past-presidents T. Skinner, E. Oliver, E. Hill and M. Kendall for adult races and contests. There will be free tombolas. Members should phone the convener, E 7792, for further particulars.

MANY DONATIONS TO SOLARIUM

Queen Alexandra Solarium gratefully acknowledges receipts of the following donations during June: "In memory of Jocelyn Smith, Victoria, books and books; Viny Women's Institute, Duncan, sun hats; Mr. Fraser, Hamsterley Lakeside, games; Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Victoria, quilt, fruit and cookies; Mrs. Barnsley, Moss Street, Victoria, books and Afghan; Mrs. Huntington, Vancouver, toys and books; Duncan Women's Institute, Duncan, strawberries; First Nansimo Browne Pack, Nansimo, quilt; Miss Grace Adams, Victoria, books; Miss Galt, Victoria, player piano; Mr. and Mrs. Reason, Cobble Hill, flowers; Major and Mrs. Barclay Hinton, Cowichan Station, potatoes.

South Saanich Women's Institute, Keating, strawberries; Mr. and Mrs. Langtry, Duncan, strawberries; Mrs. Glossop, Mill Bay, eggs and flowers; Mrs. and Mrs. G. G. Sharr, Duncan, asparagus; Mrs. Mary Ashworth, St. Christopher's School, three knitted vests and sunsuit; Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Victoria, jig saw puzzles; Miss K. Agnew, Rockland, books; Husky Club, Mt. Lehman School, Mt. Lehman, books and papers; "Rock Rabbits," Birken School, Birken, four scrap books; pupils of Miss M. Croft, South Park School, scrap books; Mrs. Arter, Victoria, postcard album; Mrs. B. Currie, 208 Orange Street, Turlock, Cal., snapshot album.

CASH DONATIONS

St. Christopher's School, per Miss M. Ashworth, proceeds of bazaar given by children, \$154; proceeds of collection of boxes at Hudson's Bay Co. and Bank of Montreal, \$4.71; Malaspina Chapter L.O.D.E., \$2.65; Mr. Richard Henderson, 348 Poul Bay Road, \$25; proceeds of collection by Sunday school children of St. Peter's Church, Comox, per Mrs. L. Curtis, \$12; Kalamalka Women's Institute, \$15; Junior Red Cross, \$95; Government Street, towards patients' fees, \$60.

X-RAY FUND

X-ray fund, sponsored by the Royal Oak Women's Institute: Canadian Daughter's League No. 16, \$5; Mrs. F. Midgley, Ten Mile Point, \$5; Mrs. W. P. A. Hudson, 1070 Amphion Street, \$10; Strawberry Vale Women's Institute, \$10; Jimmie Little's box, \$1.35; Schofield Chapter L.O.D.E., Trail, \$25; A kind friend, \$5; a kind friend, \$20; Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, \$2; Mrs. Thompson, \$1.

Carol Stone To Be in "Freckles"

Associated Press
Hollywood, Cal., July 6.—Thirteenth of the Stone family now is in the movies.

Fred Stone's youngest daughter, Carol, seventeen, signed a contract yesterday to play the lead in Gene Stratton-Porter's "Freckles."

Her father is playing a role with Katharine Hepburn, and Paula, another daughter, made her movie debut last week in a short musical picture.

Dorothy, the oldest daughter, a dancer, and Mrs. Stone are the unfilmed members of the family.

INSTITUTES POWERFUL

Says Lady Denman Addressing British W.I. Convention; 8,000 Members

Canadian Press
London, July 6.—Lady Denman speaking to 8,000 representatives of 5,250 Women's Institutes in England and Wales said that membership of the institutes had increased by 5,000, and 1,000 of the new members belonged to Welsh villages.

Welsh delegates afterwards expressed warm appreciation of the fact that Lady Denman congratulated them in Welsh on their success.

Women's Institutes in the United Kingdom were founded by Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., of Victoria B.C.

"Our great numbers give us great power," Lady Denman continued, "and I believe the best way we can use it is in trying to improve the health of people in country districts. We shall not be an A-1 race until every child, not only those of school age, has an adequate supply of milk. We must find the answer to two questions: Can we get milk in all our villages, and get it at a price possible for people earning an agricultural wage? To get information is the first step."

One of the most interesting discussions revolved around a resolution asking housing authorities to consider the provision of improved accommodation for old people in their own villages. Old people, said the mover, should not live under fear of being sent to an institution, often far away from their relatives. The resolution carried unanimously.

Other resolutions passed included one asking the government, by amendment of the Children and Young Persons Act (1933), to ensure that, whenever possible, the initial taking of statements from and questioning of girls should be done by women police or trained and responsible women officers attached to the police force and a resolution promising support to the bill prohibiting the export of horses for butchery.

Britannia W.A. — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Britannia branch Canadian Legion, View Street, will be held Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Married Women Face Big Fight to Keep Jobs

Women white collar workers in the United States, especially married ones, are facing the hardest fight they have ever had to hold their jobs. This is the conclusion of the American Woman's Association, after studying the findings of a just-completed economic survey among its members.

According to a study of 1,350 actual case histories, nearly twice as many women white collar workers are out of jobs now as in 1931, declares Margaret Sawyer, chairman of the committee. Meantime, the proportion of married women workers or would-be workers grows rapidly.

Thus, in a survey made in 1931, only 16.3 of the women workers questioned were, or had been, married, while 19 per cent in the current survey reported husbands, past or present.

These comparative figures are reinforced, moreover, by similar ones culled from other studies of women's groups, occasional, collegiate and general.

That is, more married women are working than ever before, when they can find work to do. The proviso is necessary, the survey committee points out, because of the increasing restrictions against married workers.

Since 1931, the study finds, many organizations have discharged their married female employees and openly declared that they will take on only single women from now on—when they take on women at all. Also, a number of NRA codes have discriminated against women, it is charged.

The American Woman's Association is seeking to rally all organizations of women workers to "reaffirm and defend the right of women to work, regardless of marital status."

MOST NEEDED JOBS

"Many of these working wives," Miss Sawyer declares, "cannot justly be accused of holding jobs that might otherwise go to single women with no other means of support because many own businesses and pay wages, not earn them."

"Nor do these women work, as they have sometimes been accused of doing, merely for pin money, self-expression, or to fill in the time until some Prince Charming comes along to provide them with luxurious homes."

"Nearly half are supporting or helping to support one or more dependents. In short, they work for the same reason that men work."

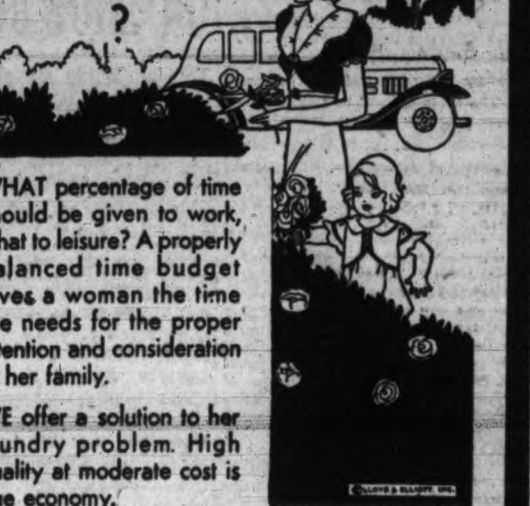
DEPENDENTS INCREASE

The average number of dependents, by the way, is nearly twice per woman what it was in 1931. Also, only sixty-nine of the 1,350 quit their jobs for any cause during the entire five years covered by the survey, despite the fact that women have occasionally been scornfully accused of being "perpetual amateurs" in business.

Ten of the sixty-nine did resign, however, because they were going to be married.

Thirty per cent of those questioned

WHAT IS MONEY FOR?



WHAT percentage of time should be given to work, what to leisure? A properly balanced time budget gives a woman the time she needs for the proper attention and consideration of her family.

WE offer a solution to her laundry problem. High quality at moderate cost is true economy.

TELEPHONE G 5168

New Method

LAUNDRIES LIMITED

ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES By Selby

See the new styles for discriminating women

Catheart's

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END BUSINESS CLUBS SESSION

Federation to Meet Biennially in Future, Calgary Convention Decides

Calgary, July 6.—In future, conferences of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held biennially instead of annually, it was decided at the annual convention here yesterday.

At the president's call, a meeting of the federation board, augmented by those in the membership able to attend, will take the form of a "conventionette" in the alternate years.

Reports of conveners of publicity, legislation and magazine were dealt with yesterday. The convention authorized the finance committee, when preparing its budget, to allow as much as possible for the magazine of the federation. Mrs. Pearl L'Ami of Winnipeg is the editor of the publication.

Rich Modes Forecast

The interest that French couturiers have taken in the Italian art exhibit in Paris is sure to stimulate use of rich fabrics for late summer and early fall. We probably will see plenty of luxurious brocades, heavy silks with intricate patterns woven right in the material, and a good deal of velvet.

Beach Babies To Appear Soon

Beach baby pictures in The Victoria Daily Times, which created considerable interest last summer, will be resumed again shortly. Interesting snapshots of children at the beaches were received by the score last year and several pictures have already been received this summer. The first will be published in the next few days. Readers are invited to send their snapshots, with the name or names and addresses of the children on the back, giving the place where they were taken and any other interesting details. Pictures will be published at all snapshots which are clear enough for reproduction. Mark the snapshot "Beach Babies" and mail to The Times.

VETERINARIAN MEET MONDAY

Pacific Northwest Association to Hold Three-day Convention Here

Facing a busy programme crowded with addresses on subjects of particular interest to them, members of the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Medical Association will gather in Victoria for a three-day convention at the Empress Hotel, starting Monday.

Between seventy-five and eighty-five delegates from various parts of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon are registered for the event.

The delegates will be formally welcomed to the city by Mayor David Leeming. Hon. Dr. K. C. Macdonald, Minister of Agriculture, will also extend greetings to them.

Dr. H. J. Keown, president of the British Columbia Veterinary Association, will be in charge of the first day's programme.

ADDRESS TOPICS

Talks will be given on "Veterinary Ethics," by Dr. V. C. Paulman, Olympia; "The Mount Hope Index," by Dr. E. A. Bruce, Dominion pathologist, Saanichton; "Lameness of Horses," by Dr. P. MacKintosh, Yakima; "Canada Approved Meats—A Contribution to Public Health," by Dr. F. W. B. Smith, Inspector-in-Charge, meat inspection division of the Dominion Government, Vancouver; "The Detection of Narcotics and Stimulants in Race Horses," by Dr. Leonard Fawcett, Pullman, Wash.; and "Rabies Outbreak in Portland," by Dr. E. E. Chase, city veterinarian of Portland.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMME

Under the chairmanship of Dr. V. C. Paulman, president of the Washington association, the following addresses will be given on Tuesday: "The Value of Differential Leucocyte Counts in Metabolic Disturbance," by Dr. G. H. Keown, Victoria; "Fern Poisoning in Cattle," by Dr. F. M. Bolin, State College, Corvallis, Oregon; "Canine Distemper," by Dr. F. W. Wood, Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley; "A Method of Measuring Allergy and Anaphylaxis in TB Cattle," by Dr. C. C. Hoefflin, Victoria; and "Vaccination Against Infectious Laryngo-Tracheitis in Poultry," by Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Hamilton, Experimental Station, Puyallup.

TO HOLD CLINIC

In the afternoon, Dr. H. J. Keown will conduct a clinic and demonstration, and in the evening a banquet will be held, at which Hon. Dr. S. F.

Tolson will act as toastmaster. Dining will follow.

Dr. J. N. Shaw, Corvallis, president of the Oregon association, will preside throughout the final day, when the following talks will be delivered: "Clinical Significance of Urinology in Small Animal Practice," by Dr. D. G. Pinder, Vancouver; "Feeding Garbage to Swine," by Dr. Robert Jay, United States Department of Agriculture, Corvallis; and "The Report of Progress in Control in Bang's Disease and Mastitis," by Dr. Samuel B. Foster, United States Department of Agriculture, Portland. Dr. C. C. Hoefflin will lead a discussion on "Whether or not it is possible to prevent pullorum by vaccinating fertilized eggs before hatching."

"JOY PEDDLARS" ON "SHOW BOAT"

Tourist Trade Development Association Will Put on Programme July 24

The illuminated barge built by the Tourist Trade Development Association and moored in the Inner Harbor and now known as Victoria's Show Boat, is to be the scene of high-class band concerts, every Thursday and Saturday night throughout the season. The association plans to use the Show Boat for musical and variety entertainments during the other four nights of the week.

This season of variety and musical entertainment will be opened on Wednesday, July 24, by the "Joy Peddlars," an English concert party under the direction of W. Barnes, who was one of the leading artists in Charles Frohman's "Peter Pan" Company at the Duke of York's in London, England. He was also with Frank Curson and Isobel Jay, Sir Herbert Tree and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Directly following this premiere showing, the "Joy Peddlars" will make a circuit of the island, returning to Victoria in the fall for a farewell performance.

One of the outstanding features of the programme will be a comedy act by Gladys Mavrus and daughter, Patricia, in "Little Bits of Old and New." Gladys Mavrus while staying at the country seat of her cousin, the Earl of Albemarle, appeared on a special command performance at the Palladium, London.

Miss Rejane Gauthier, who is known from Maine to California for her daring skating act and particularly for her brilliant performance of skating over American high roads for eight and a half days, when she broke all non-stop skating records, will also be on the programme.

Bluebirds' Sewing Circle—The fortnightly meeting of the Bluebirds was held at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, Esquimalt Road. The circle welcomed Mrs. Brokenshire and her daughter of Portland, Oregon. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Cownden, View Street.

THREE NEW R'S URGED ON BOYS

Shawnigan Lake Headmaster and Others Speak at School Closing

Shawnigan Lake, July 6.—Amid pleasant surroundings and bright sunshine the final closing exercises of Shawnigan Lake School were held. The first event was the completion of the various aquatic races which were held off the shores of the lake. Three hundred parents and friends were here from all parts of the island and mainland for the event. Diving and swimming events completed the sports programme for the year and resulted in an aggregate win for Groves House.

The boys and parents then adjourned to the main gymnasium where they were addressed by the headmaster, C. W. Lonsdale. Seated on the platform were Sir Percy Lake, Sir Richard Lake, Viscount Colville of Culross, J. Y. Copeman, J. D. Groves and M. H. Ellis.

The headmaster briefly reviewed the last year which had been eminently satisfactory from a scholastic, religious and athletic standpoint. In his speech to the boys he emphasized the necessity for a continued cultivation of the three modern R's which could be interpreted as Reverence, Respect and Restraint. The boys should endeavor as they journeyed through life ever to cultivate reverence for the Deity and all things spiritual, a respect for the laws of their country and the conventions of the society in which they moved and also restraint in their behavior to their fellow men.

The headmaster then introduced Hon. Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson who addressed the boys. Mr. Justice Robertson prefaced his remarks by informing the gathering that his son had been the first head boy of Shawnigan Lake School many years ago. His Lordship took as his subject the necessity for the cultivation of discipline, pointing out that in his daily duties the majority of cases that came before his official notice were the result of a lack of discipline not only in one's early years but also in the latter stages of life. Lack of self-control and an inordinate desire to force one's own wishes on others often resulted in most unpleasant situations. Before concluding his Lordship congratulated Sir Percy Lake who was celebrating his eightieth birthday. At the request of the chairman, Sir Percy Lake gave a brief talk on the subject of discipline as he had observed it during his military career. He attributed the growth and stability of the British Empire and the success of the Imperial forces in the Great War to the disciplinary training which was such a great part of the education system of the British peoples.

Following the distribution of prizes, tea was served on the lawn and many visitors took occasion to visit the new Hobbies Building which has been erected for the use of the boys. Some groups inspected the beautiful murals, the work of Julius Griffiths, in the class room block and also paid a visit to the newly erected pavilion on the cricket grounds.

To Every Advertiser in Canada

The Most Responsive and richly concentrated markets of Canada are the cities where DAILY NEWSPAPERS are published

They contain 35.25 per cent. of the customers and do 65.57 per cent. of the retail trade of the whole Dominion. The new census figures reveal that 53.71 per cent. of Canada's population is urban.

These cities where daily newspapers are published are surrounded by supplementary—and just as desirable—markets, namely, suburban towns and country.

The Daily Newspapers have always given the advertiser a wonderful contact with the Canadian market from coast to coast. During this autumn and winter, when the business tide will be slowly and steadily rising, the newspapers will stand out pre-eminently from all other advertising media.

Where daily newspapers are published there is a yearly per capita buying power of \$503—almost double the national average, which is \$274.

The census shows that sales, as made in daily newspaper cities, are as follow:—

76.71 per cent. of clothing and apparel.
67.30 per cent. of drugs and toiletries.
64.35 per cent. of food.
60.84 per cent. of automotive sales.
58.50 per cent. of general merchandise.

These daily newspaper markets are outstanding, and the roads to them are clearly marked. The local newspapers, metropolitan or provincial, give daily and intimate access to the homes where this buying power is massed.

Does your selling plan need the concentration of special sales effort on specially desirable territories?

Are you trying to acquire the widespread support of dealer and consumer goodwill?

Do you need speed, coverage and control with economy of expenditure?

The Daily Newspapers in Canada help you as no other medium can

This advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

RUPTURED?

A perfected invention. No leg straps. No elastic. No steel. No plaster. Light. Cool. Impermeable. Five-year guarantee. Write for free information.
SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Dept. 28. Established 1897. Preston, Ont.

British Columbia's basic Industry

THREATENED!

Every person in British Columbia is in some way dependent on the revenue from forest products. This great natural wealth is your responsibility... be careful with fire in the woods.

Be Sure Your Match, Cigarette or Fire is Dead Before You Leave It.

SAVE YOUR FORESTS!

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

NEW ASSISTANT WILL BE HEARD

Rev. E. W. Horton to Preach Evening Service at First United

The new assistant, Rev. E. W. Horton, will conduct his first service in First United Church tomorrow evening. The subject of his sermon will be "From Everlasting to Everlasting." The morning service will be taken by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Well Anchored." At the close of the morning service the sacrament of baptism will be administered.

Under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, the following music will be rendered: Morning, solo, "Teach Me to Pray" (Havitt); John Bell; anthem, "What Are Thee?" (Stainer); evening, treble, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Mason); anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); organist, Alfred Gurney.

TWO GUESTS AT KNOX CHURCH

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed. Rev. E. McQueen will occupy the pulpit and will preach at the morning diet of worship at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing the anthem "We Shall Feed His Flock," by J. Allen, and the guest solo will be Miss Connie Barlow, soprano, who will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul).

JAMES BAY PASTOR HAS ANNIVERSARY

The congregation of James Bay United Church will celebrate the fifty anniversary of the pastorate of their present minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, to-morrow evening. Mr. Brown was called from Ladysmith to James Bay in 1886, and when he begins his sixth year with the congregation to-morrow it will represent the longest pastorate in the history of the congregation, which was founded forty-three years ago. The soloists will be Mrs. A. J. Merris, soprano, and George Guy, tenor, and there will be an instrumental number by Gilbert Margison, violinist. A special invitation is extended to oldtimers of the congregation and other friends now belonging to other congregations or living in distant parts of the city. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the address, which will be entirely informal, dealing with a few of the many interesting episodes of the congregational life of the last fifty years. The subject will be "Our History—Written and Unwritten." The church school will meet at 11 o'clock with F. W. Davey and Frank Schropfer in charge.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

The speaker at the Christadelphians' meeting in the Shrine Temple to-morrow night will discuss "The Place of Faith in Religion." He will aim to show that faith has its foundation in knowledge, and that "faith" and "belief" are practically interchangeable in thought and in Scriptural usage, where salvation is the theme, and neither should be confounded with credulity or superstition.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher—The Rector
7:30 o'clock—Evening Service
Preacher, Rev. Rev. Canon Sexton
Rector—
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Church Communion—8 o'clock
11 o'clock—Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster
Open-air Gathering—3 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia
Subject, "The Desire for Happiness"

St. Barnabas' Church

Order of Cook and California
Take Fernwood Car No. 3
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock
Bible Study, 11 o'clock
Evening, 7:30 o'clock

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Right Rev. R. E. Sexton
Bishop Coadjutor, Diocese of Columbia
Holy Communion—12 noon
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Thursday, Holy Communion, 12:30 a.m.
Rector, Canon the Rev. A. de L. Ruess, M.A.

MAURICE THOMAS WILL BE SOLOIST

Maurice Thomas will be the soloist at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning. He will sing "All Will Be Well." William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "Incense and the Message." The service will be conducted and the message delivered by Rev. W. R. Brown, who has chosen for his subject "Four Walls of Defence," inspired by the text in Isaiah xlii: "Salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 with Gordon Mitchell in charge, and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock with Miss Minnie Bette directing. Mothers given to the church service are invited to leave their children with Miss Beattie.

CONGREGATION TO HONOR MINISTER

Wilkinson Road Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by public worship at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. W. Allan will preach, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The music will include selections by the mixed quartette of Garden City Choir, including Mrs. T. Floyd and Mrs. M. Pebernatt and W. Pargiter and A. P. Eysart. A reception will be given to new members entering the fellowship of the congregation.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock, and evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, preceded by the weekly half-hour of congregational singing. The service will be one of thanksgiving and celebration in the instance of Rev. W. P. McHaffie, who, on July 7, will complete fifty years' active ministry in the church of Christ. Mr. McHaffie will deliver the sermon. The music will include the anthem, "Wee Ye the Lord" (Roberts), and the solo, "My Task," will be rendered by Mrs. M. Pebernatt.

Midweek service of prayer and fellowship will be held in Garden City Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Kingdom of God prayer circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Allison, Levenholme Road, on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

The choir of Wilkinson Road Church will hold their annual outing Friday evening, when they will proceed to Cadboro Bay to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harwood.

DISCUSSION ON CHURCH CLAIMS

Rev. S. B. Hillocks to Take Both Services at St. Andrew's

Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks, LL.B., will occupy the pulpit to-morrow and will officiate and preach at both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. In the morning Mr. Hillocks has chosen the theme, "The Church and Her Claims," and in the evening, "Why Believe in Christ?" The soloist for the morning service will be Mr. Styles Sehl, who will sing "O Loving Father," a composition of Del Reigo. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega."

In the evening, Mrs. Downard, Miss Scowcroft, William Draper and Arnold Trevett will sing as a quartette, "Saviour, When Night Involves the Day," by Shelley. The evening anthem will be "Abide in My Love," by Evelyn Clare.

SPIRIT OF MAN IS CHALLENGED

Man's drooping spirit will be challenged to-morrow morning at Emmanuel Baptist Church, when Dr. A. S. Imrie discusses the theme "The Drooping and Trusting Spirit Revived." His morning subject, "The Man Christ Jesus," will be continued in the evening.

COADJUTOR IS ST. MARY'S GUEST

The following services will be held at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, to-morrow: Holy Communion, 8 o'clock and 12 noon; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large number of young people at the 8 o'clock celebration.

The preacher at 11 o'clock will be Right Rev. R. E. Sexton, Bishop Coadjutor of Columbia. The rector will preach in the evening. On Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock there will be a celebration of Holy Communion.

THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

Hereditarily, rebirth and the law of consequences and how each explain the other will be the theme of the addresses and discussions of the weekly meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Club on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, Metropolitan Building, Courtney Street.

PLAN WELCOME FOR COADJUTOR

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton Will Preach To-morrow at St. John's

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, newly consecrated Bishop-coadjutor of the Diocese of British Columbia, will pay his inaugural visit to St. John's Church to-morrow, and will be greeted by the rector, officials and congregation on the occasion. There will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and holy communion at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The members of the Anglican Young People's Association will hold their corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service, after which breakfast will be served in the schoolroom. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service. There will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, and during the service the choir will sing Maunders' anthem "O Worship the King," with Mrs. B. Noel taking the soprano solo. The Bishop-coadjutor, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, will preach. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Mount Douglas Park, the cars will leave the schoolroom at 1:30 o'clock.

STATUTE WILL BE DISCUSSED

"The Britannic Nations, Under the Statute of Westminster, A Model for World Co-operation," will be the theme of the address by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, and during the service the choir will sing Maunders' anthem "O Worship the King," with Mrs. B. Noel taking the soprano solo. The Bishop-coadjutor, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, will preach. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Mount Douglas Park, the cars will leave the schoolroom at 1:30 o'clock.

The speaker will contrast the development of the British Commonwealth with the crumbling political structures of other nations, which at present are only held together by autocratic dictators, whose tenure of power is obviously temporary.

The "Statute of Westminster" he will present as an advanced principle of government which provides an open door for the honorable struggle of other nations, while still preserving their own individuality and independence, to enter the British Commonwealth, whose "Head" has so recently been proclaimed by the entire world as the most righteous, able and worthy ruler.

Rev. James Hood To Preach Twice

At Belmont Avenue United Church Rev. James Hood will preach twice. The subject of the address in the morning will be: "Hidden Character, Its Development."

The subject of the evening address will be "God's Pivotal Declaration Regarding His People."

ENCOURAGING SIGNS NOTED

Current Conditions Under Review By City Temple Pastor

Inspirational topics are promised at Victoria City Temple, 845 North Park Street, to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock on "Encouraging Signs of the Times." The City Temple choir will sing "O Lord Our Strength" (Auber). At 7:30 o'clock Dr. Thompson will give a special message entitled "A Man's Life."

The choir of the City Temple will present Stainer's anthem, "The Day is Gently Sinking to a Close."

USE AND ABUSE OF IMAGINATION

Rev. Galls Dawson of Seattle will speak at both services at the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow in the morning. Mr. Dawson's subject will be "The Healing Christ." There will be a solo by A. Jackson, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp). In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Dawson will speak on "Imagination—Its Use and Abuse." There will be a solo by Mrs. T. Dawson, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" (Gabriel).

The usual Wednesday and Friday night meetings will be discontinued during July.

BAPTIST PASTOR TO LEAVE SOON

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied at both services to-morrow by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. This will be the last Sunday Mr. Reynolds will conduct services before leaving the city on a month's vacation. The text of the morning subject is taken from John xvi, "Christ's Prayer." The soloist will be James Matheson, who will sing Allinson's "The Lord Is My Delight." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed immediately following the morning service. The subject for the evening service will be "Obedience." Miss Edith Howell will be the soloist.

W. FRASER SCIENCE TEMPLE SPEAKER

At the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock, W. Fraser will be the speaker, and has taken for his subject, "The Subconscious Mind." This will be followed by messages by Mrs. McDermott. Services for the week following, Monday, 8 o'clock, message meeting, Mrs. McDermott; Tuesday, 2:30 to 10 o'clock, the weekly social tea will be held and readings given.

ORANGEMEN AT ARMY CITADEL



ADJUTANT L. EDE

Adjutant and Mrs. L. Ede will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The members of the Orange Association will attend the 11 o'clock meeting for divine worship after parading from the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, to the music of the army band. The subject of Adjutant's Ede's address will be "Hold Fast." The band and songster brigade will take part in the service.

The Citadel band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, will play at the Jubilee Hospital at 2:30 o'clock. Weather permitting, there will be an "evening" service at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets at 8:30 o'clock, following the evening meeting in the Citadel.

A brigade of corps-cadets, led by their guardian, Owen Kosselley, will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings at the newly-opened Esquimalt Corps, corner of Constance Avenue and Esquimalt Road. Sunday school is held there at 2 o'clock, and at the Broad Street Citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock.

PASTOR TAKES BOTH SERVICES

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry will preach morning and evening in Fairfield Church to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Impossible Concealments." The ordinance of baptism will be administered. The special music will include a solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), by A. W. Lucking, and a quartette, "That's Why I Love Him" (Lawrence), by Mrs. J. T. Keating. Mrs. Percy C. Richards, L. Abbott and F. A. Wardie. At the one hour evening service Dr. Henry will preach on "Big Lives for Big Deeds." Alex. Husband of Vancouver will sing "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeiffer) and "Like As the Hart" (Novello) will be rendered as a quartette by Mrs. J. T. Keating, Mrs. F. C. Richards and Messrs Abbott and Wardie. The school of religious education meets at 9:45 o'clock and the evening song service at 7:15 o'clock.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at to-morrow morning's service at 11 o'clock, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government. Rev. Daniel Walker will give the address. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Difference Between Those Who Walk by Faith and Those Who Walk by Sight as in the Case of Abraham and Lot."

HAS TORONTO CALL



David A. McLennan pastor of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, who has received an invitation from the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, to succeed Rev. Trevor H. Bayles, who has been at the Memorial Church for thirteen years.

NEW SERIES AT THE CATHEDRAL

Dean Will Commence Sermons on Fulfillment of Desire

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at 8 and 11 o'clock. The preacher at 11 o'clock will be Rev. T. R. Lancaster. An open air gathering under the auspices of the Oxford Group movement will be held on the lawn beside the outside pulpit at 3 o'clock when all interested in evangelism are invited to be present. Dean Quinlan will commence a series of sermons in the evening having as the general subject "Jesus Christ—the Fulfillment of Human Desire." The particular subject for Sunday night will be "The Desire for Happiness." Next Sunday will be kept as Gift Sunday when an effort will be made to reduce the deficit at present remaining on the Cathedral wardens accounts.

METAMORPHOSIS OF INDIVIDUAL

J. S. Eason Will Be British-Israel Speaker on Tuesday

An address dealing essentially with the individual aspect of the ushering in of the Kingdom of God upon the earth will be given by J. S. Eason of Vancouver at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the forenoon Hall.

In his address, entitled "Metamorphosis of the Individual," Mr. Eason will show the pyramid description of the development of the kingdom within the individual, producing a permanent transformation by change of attitude and endeavor. Other meetings that Mr. Eason will address during his stay in Victoria next week will be at Royal Oak on Wednesday, Metochon on Thursday, Mount Tolmie on Friday and Sooke on Saturday. At each of these meetings, except that at Royal Oak, motion pictures will be shown.

OAK BAY PASTOR WILL BE GUEST

Rev. G. B. Switzer to Preach Evening Service at Metropolitan Church

Metropolitan United Church will welcome as guest preacher to-morrow evening, Rev. G. B. Switzer, Ph.D. of Oak Bay United Church. Dr. Switzer has chosen as his theme for the service, "The Incomparable." The choir will sing the anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward), and Mrs. E. Ridgway will sing for a solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle). Rev. J. H. A. Warr will conduct the morning service, and will speak on "Wayside Shrines." The music for the evening will include the following: Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maunders), and solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), by Miss Nora Jones. The Sunday school during the summer months of holiday will continue its sessions in all the departments, and invites any children that are in the city and not attending other schools to come to its sessions, junior and senior at 9:45 o'clock; beginners and primary, at 11 o'clock. The final picture service will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the regular prayer meeting.

WILL OUTLINE MARTYRS' WORK

Rev. Geo. T. Slade of the China Inland Mission will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening at Central Baptist Church to-morrow. Mr. Slade has been on the mission field in China for twelve years in the Anhwei province. He was with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam in Ningbo prior to their leaving for Tientsin, at which place they were awarded by Communist bandits. Rev. Mr. Slade will bring a first hand account of these martyrs.

A specially arranged gospel musical evening will be conducted by Robert Harkness, pianist and composer, on Friday, July 12, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

LOCAL MAN MADE SUPERINTENDENT

At the annual district conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada held at Penikese this month, Rev. J. A. Hughes, pastor of the Broad Street Church, was elected superintendent for British Columbia. Mr. Hughes will continue as pastor of the local church while supervising the field with the aid of four field directors, Rev. E. E. Winburn, Vancouver; Rev. C. A. G. Storey, Penikese; Rev. E. B. Neve, Grand Forks, and Rev. J. Purze, Kimberley. To-morrow morning Rev. Hughes will speak at the Communion service, and again at the evening evangelistic meeting on "The Parable of Life." There will be special musical features and the choir will sing "What Did He Do?"

SUPPLY PASTOR AT CENTENNIAL

Prof. Clyde Jackson, who was announced to occupy the pulpit at Centennial United Church to-morrow, has been detained on his journey from Edmonton, and will not reach Victoria in time to fulfil the engagement. Rev. John Wesley Churchill will substitute. The Centennial Male Quartette will be responsible for the music at the morning service, and Centennial Ladies' Quartette will sing in the evening.

"GOD" LESSON SERMON TEXT

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Science and Fellowship. The golden text is: "There is none holier as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel ii, 2). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Philippians ii, 12, 13).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Prayer, watching and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."

FAITH IS THEME AT FELLOWSHIP

The Unity Fellowship services to-morrow will be conducted by Dr. T. Christie Hipp, his address subjects being: 11 o'clock, "The Christ Consciousness," and at 7:30 o'clock, "Faith as a Practical Science." The meetings will be held at 940 Meares Street. The best in science, psychology and metaphysics, is incorporated into the lectures which Dr. Hipp gives. The Healing meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC CIRCLE AT SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, there will be a public circle to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Miss Pearson in Room 5. At 7:30 there will be a trance address, followed by Mrs. T. Allan, message bearer. The messages will be given by flowers. The Monday evening public message circle will be held in Room 5 at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. T. Allan. The Thursday "open door" circle will hold their social hour this week in Room 5 at 7:45 o'clock.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services to-morrow at St. John's, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, final session of Sunday school until September at 10:30 o'clock, matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; preacher, the vicar.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be evening at 7:30 o'clock; preacher, the vicar. St. Matthew's Guild will hold a garden party in aid of their funds and the vicarage fund on Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. Powers, Langford Lake, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtenay St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7:30. Subject, "Resurrection—Is It Credible?" All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHIRINE TEMPLE, 730 P.M.—Public lecture, Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—"The Place of Faith in Religion." All welcome.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus—8:45 a.m. school; 11 a.m. worship, 7:30 p.m. chapel service. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

PROFESSOR ST. HALL, 1403 REDFERN 18 St., off Oak Bay Ave.—Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. H. Hitchman. Song service, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Come, a welcome awaits you.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE—CENTRAL Auditorium, 1406 Douglas. Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Rev. Mr. Fraser, lecture, Mrs. McDermott, messages. Monday, 8 o'clock, message meeting. Tuesday, 2:30 to 10 P.M., readings.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 80 E. 1st St.—Public circle, 3 p.m. Miss Pearson. Trance address, 7:30 p.m. Flower messages, Mrs. Allan. Public message circle, Monday, 7:45 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—opposite post office, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subj., "Rebirth—Reincarnation, and Karma." Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

HENRY HILL CLASS, 4:30 P.M. Alhambra St.—Rev. Dr. Daly, B.A., Mon. Afternoon, "Spiritism in England." All welcome.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
11 a.m.—"WAYSIDE SHRINES"
Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr
7:30 p.m.—"THE INCOMPARABLE"
Rev. G. B. Switzer, Ph.D.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. E. W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. E. W. HORTON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

845 North Park Street. Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
7:30 p.m.—"A MAN'S LIFE"
GOOD MUSIC A HEARTY WELCOME

British-Israel Association

Forester's Hall, Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p.m.
Address by J. S. Eason of Vancouver—"METAMORPHOSIS OF THE INDIVIDUAL"
See "British-Israel" Column for Other Meetings

British Israel

Middleton Hall, S.W.P.C. (Canada)
On Monday, at 8 p.m. E. E. Richards will give an address on "THE BRITANNIC NATIONS AND THE STATUTE OF WESTMINSTER—THE MODEL FOR WORLD CO-OPERATION"
Visit the British-Israel Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St.

Central Baptist Church

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
REV. GEO. T. SLADE of the China Inland Mission will preach morning and evening. He will bring first-hand information regarding the martyrdom of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stam. On Friday, July 13, Robt. Harkness will conduct a gospel musical evening. All are invited.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forbear Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some"
At St. Andrew's, Langford, there will be evening at 7:30 o'clock; preacher, the vicar.

St. Andrew's

Minister, Rev. H. P. F. Duffell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Subject, "THE CHURCH AND HER CLAIMS"
Solo, "O Loving Father" . . . Del Reigo
Mrs. Styles Sehl
Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega"
Stainer
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Sermon, "WHY BELIEVE IN CHRIST?"
Quartette, "Saviour When Night"
Shelley
Mrs. Downard, Miss Scowcroft,
Messrs. Draper and Trevett
Anthem, "Abide in My Love" . . . Clare
Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks, LL.B., of Calgary, will officiate and preach at both services.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

UNITY

940 MEARES ST.
Dr. T. Christie Hipp
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
STUDENTS AND INQUIRERS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church

Order Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lewiston Partington
VICTORIES WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIFTY YEARS IN SERVICE

Presentation Made to William Baines of King's Printer Staff

The staff of the provincial government printing bureau gathered together at the close of the day's work on Thursday to pay tribute to William W. Baines, who is retiring after fifty years in the service of the provincial government.

Speaking on behalf of the staff B. E. LeFevre paid a glowing tribute to the worth of Mr. Baines and the high esteem in which he is held by all members of the bureau. Mr. LeFevre then read the following address, beautifully designed and printed on parchment:

"Upon your retirement from the government printing bureau after nearly half a century of service, your associates desire to convey to you their hearty congratulations on your attainment of such a unique record. "During the long period you have been a member of the staff you have witnessed and participated in many changes—but you have at all times retained the respect and esteem of those who have been associated with you in the 'art preservative'."

"We trust you will remember with pleasure the friendships you have made during your many years of service with the provincial government, and we express the hope that the future holds for you abundance of health and happiness and the contentment which comes from the knowledge of duties faithfully performed."

To this address was attached the signatures of fifty-nine members of the staff and coupled with this was the presentation of a handsome old English reproduction Georgian Sheffield tray with pierced border and wave decoration on the side, suitably engraved.

In his reply Mr. Baines thanked the staff for the tribute which had been paid to him and sketched briefly his career in the provincial government printing bureau, starting as a boy in the printing office under the late Col. Richard Wolfenden, in 1886. The printing office then consisted of seven members, three of whom are living to-day. He spoke of the various changes during almost half a century and in concluding voiced his regrets at leaving, but said that he was taking with him happy memories of the years spent in the service and

the goodwill of his many associates and friends.

THE SIMPLE LIFE IS SIMPLE GOAL



Not a wild girl of the road is this fair damsel, but Roberta Semple, daughter of Almes Semple McPherson, pictured in the rustic garb in which she is setting out to hobnob with Ozark hill-billies in her search for book, magazine and radio material.

SCOUT BUGLE BAND

Last Sunday the district scout bugle band attended a church parade at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, upon the request of the St. Luke's Scout and Guide Troops. On Tuesday, July 2, the regular band practice was held at the Naval Barracks, Esquimalt. After half an hour's practice the band had a route march back to scout headquarters.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 9, and all members are to meet at scout headquarters, Johnson Street, at 7:15 p.m. sharp, where transportation will be supplied to Esquimalt and return.

Any new members wishing to join

NEW MARKETS ARE ESSENTIAL

Lower Tariffs Urged As Means of Reducing Unemployment

Canada cannot expect to sell her goods to foreign nations unless her own markets are open to purchase goods back from her buyer, C. H. O'Halloran declared in advocating lower tariffs at a meeting of Ward Three Liberal Association yesterday evening.

Mr. O'Halloran supported the view that reduction in tariffs was one of the essential steps in restoring normal conditions to Canada.

Heavy industries, he pointed out, had suffered a 65 per cent decrease in employment during the depression. In the light industries the decrease was only 16 per cent. Thus, if the heavy industries could be put on a normal basis again the unemployment problem would be practically solved.

Since the only way in which the heavy industries could increase their output was by finding markets for their goods, it stood to reason that only by increasing their markets could the solution be found. While goods coming into Canada were burdened with tariffs the possibility of finding these markets was definitely limited.

Mr. O'Halloran expressed himself strongly in favor of reviving the British North America Act. Points of contention over jurisdiction between the provinces and the Dominion were continuously arising and these should be settled by mutual discussion. Legislative powers should be decentralized, he thought.

The speaker favored the provinces having sole power to incorporate companies. This, he believed, would prevent the interlocking of directorates and the concentration of wealth into the hands of a few representatives of holding corporations.

J. C. McDowell, Liberal candidate in Victoria riding, also addressed the meeting. In the course of his remarks he predicted the general election would be held about September 15.

A letter from the Victoria City Council on the subject of the provision of registered airport facilities here was laid on the table for further consideration by the Esquimalt Council yesterday evening.

The band may do so by applying to the bandmaster on Tuesday night.

Beauty of Mature Woman Hangs By Hair, Even If Dyed

By ALICIA HART

Healthy, shiny hair, done up in a flattering coiffure, is even more important to an older woman's beauty than it is to one who is very young. The day you notice a few grey hairs, figure out exactly what you are going to do to make them enhance rather than detract from your appearance.

Remember that a weekly shampoo will help to prevent yellowish tinges in the strands of white. If, in spite of careful shampooing, discolorations appear, ask the operator who washes your hair to use a mild whitening agent in the last rinsing water. In addition, brush more carefully than ever before. If you notice the slightest bit of dandruff, an extremely oily or a dry condition, get a corrective tonic at once and use it regularly.

Of course, if you definitely decide that you do not want grey or white locks, consider dyeing rather seriously and with your eyes wide open. Hair dyeing is a job that should be done by a professional, and you might as well face the fact that it entails at least two visits, a month to the beauty shop.

Nothing looks worse than a dyed head which shows streaks of color that is light at the roots and darker at the ends. Pick an operator who has had years of experience and tell him to use a dye that is guaranteed to be harmless. Don't go in for exotic, unnatural tones. Have your white strands dyed to match exactly the color your hair always has been.

If you have a beautifully shaped head, you probably will look well with a short haircut which follows the



Henrietta Crossman, noted portrayer of mother roles, capitalizes her mature beauty through attention to her hair, rather than to futile attempts to look young.

natural contour. A good many women with white hair go in for this mode these days and, especially if there is a slight natural wave, it is very becoming. Avoid little-girl styles that make use of wind-blown ringlets. If you wear curls at all, see that they are neat, sleek ones and don't let them dangle on your neck.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

JULY 6, 1910

(From The Times Files)

Twenty years ago the British Columbia government conveyed to the City of Victoria, in trust, a tract of land of about 250 acres, more or less, known as Mount Douglas Park, to be held and maintained for the benefit of the public. For twenty years the city has neglected the trust, but now at last there is a movement on foot to have the park surveyed, fenced and put in such shape that it will be possible to get to the top of the hill without great difficulty.

B. P. Schwengers, the Victoria tennis player and champion of the northwest in the singles, has run into the international finals in Spokane, and will play Wickersham of Portland for the title.

About 600 men are now employed on corporate work, the average rate of wage is \$2.75. All the men applying for jobs are being taken on at the City Hall just now, as it is desired to clean up all the work before the wet season sets in.

By the wide score of 10 to 2 the Beacon Hill nine last night defeated the United Commercial Travelers' team and added another victory to their string. Beacon Hill heads the league with two wins ahead of the Princes, who are in second place.

The Pacific Whaling Company is making preparations to enter the halibut fishing industry in connection with the whaling, and during the winter season their steam whalers will be in operation. For some time the officials have been trying to arrange not to lay the steamers off during the winter months. An attempt to hunt whales during the winter of last year was unsuccessful.

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Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

JULY SALES AT "THE BAY"

Feature Real Savings for Thrifty Home Managers

HERE'S FEATURE VALUE! Studio Couches

\$35

New Shipment, Just Arrived! Smart 1935 Colors and Weaves!

There's a place in almost every home for a Studio Lounge. They are fast gaining in popularity... and no wonder... for in a fifty they can be converted into a comfortable double bed or two separate single beds—not make-shift ones, but honest-to-goodness sleep-producing, full-sized beds!

You may purchase a Studio Lounge on very easy terms, and we will be glad to take in your old furniture as part payment.

Choose White: the Selection Is Complete

Furniture, Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

200 YARDS RAYON NETS

Regular Price, 39c Yard

A July Clearance of some two hundred yards of Rayon Nets, selected from regular stocks and marked down for quick selling. Neat patterns... light or dark shades... finished with a rich sheen; 36-inch. Yard... 29c

100 Figured Tapestry CUSHION TOPS July Sales 39c

Belgian make... figured and scenic designs. Suitable either for wall panels or cushion tops. Size 20x20 inches.

Just Velvet Pile STAIR CARPET July Sales 79c

Four good patterns with border, 22½ inches wide. You will be pleased with the attractive colorings and hard-wearing quality.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

The New A.B.C. Electric Washer

With Direct Anti-friction Drive

—offering you longer life for your Washer and trouble-free service! In this day and age it is not necessary to look on wash day as a day of drudgery—an A.B.C. Washer can really make it a pleasure.

Free With Each Washer Purchased Monday—

- One Metal Tub.
- One Clothes Line and Pulleys.
- One Filtration and Hose.
- One case Binsol Soap (34 packets).
- One Clothes Rack.

84⁵⁰ and 94⁵⁰

As Low as \$5 Down

NOTE—Your present Washer will be accepted as part payment on either one of these new Washers.

Easy Monthly Terms May Be Arranged

—Electrical Dept., Third Floor at "The Bay"

HBC GROCETERIA

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

NABOB COFFEE (Limit 2 lbs.), 1-lb. tin... 33c HBC HONEYSUCKLE TEA—Indian and Ceylon—1-lb. lots... 33c

North Sea Tuna Flakes, large ½ size tin... 15c Best Foods Prepared Mustard, per jar... 15c Redlund's Delicious Meat Paste, per tin... 9c

NEW LOW PRICE Ker Mason, Economy and Dominion Preserving Jars Pints, per dozen, \$1.29 Quarts, per dozen, \$1.49 Complete with fittings

CERTO, per bottle... 27c RUBBER RINGS, per packet... 6c SUGAR—Finest B.C. granulated, 10-lb. sack... 65c

HAMSTERLEY FARM PEARS, Choice... 2 tins 25c ATLNER GREENGAGE PLUMS, tall tins... 3 for 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER... 3 tins 25c SUPER SPECIALS PORK AND BEANS, large family tin... 10c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 14½-oz. tin... 10c ALMAR ORANGE JUICE, large tin... 10c ROYAL CITY TOMATO JUICE... 3 tins 15c

SHREDDED WHEAT, large packet... 10c

the Malahat Drive and Sooke, gives first hand information on road conditions and drives outside of Victoria. Ferry centres, tea rooms, and golf courses are clearly marked.

The natural desire of the tourist is to visit places of interest in Victoria before heading north. A portion of the folder has been set aside which

contains a concise analysis of the beauty spots of Victoria and district. The outstanding feature of the folder is the full page colored map of Vancouver Island. Every place of interest has been illustrated by colored drawings. Fishing, hunting, hiking and camping resorts are all clearly indicated so that the tourist

will be able to see his destination at a glance.

Advertisements from the Victoria restaurants, drug stores, and sight-seeing lines complete the folder, which was printed by Digsons Limited with the cuts made by The Victoria Daily Times.

Get in the Swim!

Enjoy a day at your favorite summer resort via COACH LINES

EXCURSIONS

SUNDAY, JULY 7

SPECIAL TRIP TO MAPLE BAY

Lv. Depot 10 a.m. RETURN \$1.00
Lv. Maple Bay 5 p.m. FARES Children, 50¢

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Via Cut-off Road, Return
Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Fares 75c
Lv. Shawnigan 2 p.m. Children, 50¢

GOLDSTREAM FLATS
Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Return
Lv. Flats 6:30 p.m. Fares 50c
Children, 25¢

SOOKE HARBOR
Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Return
Lv. Sooke 6 p.m. Fares 75c
Children, 50¢



Qualicum Beach

SUNDAY, JULY 7

A Beautiful Drive Along the Island Highway to the Famous Beach

Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m. RETURN \$2.50
Lv. Qualicum 6:00 p.m. FARES

LOW WEEK-END FARES

TO ALL POINTS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND (Subject to Minimum)

Single Fare and ¼ for the Return

SUMMER SCHEDULES

CORDOVA BAY

DAILY SERVICE

Lv. Depot 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11 p.m.

Lv. Cordova Bay 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

* Via Cedar Hill and Gordon Head.

All Other Times Via Shelbourne Street.

FARES—25¢ Single; 40¢ Return

CADBORO BAY

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Depot 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Lv. Cadboro Bay 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Depot 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Lv. Cadboro Bay 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.

Via Fort Poul Bay Road, Lansdowne and Cadboro Bay Road to Telegraph Road.

FARES—10¢ each way.

SPECIAL FARE TO ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

SUNDAYS ONLY
Lv. Depot, 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Lv. Royal Oak, 2:30 p.m.—4:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Depot, 1:15 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Lv. Royal Oak, 2:45 p.m.—4:45 p.m.

RETURN FARES 35c

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

E 1177

Depot—Broughton Street at Broad

E 1178

Helen Wills Moody In Brilliant Rally To Win Wimbledon Tennis Dynamic Play In Third Set Turns Back Miss Jacobs

San Francisco Girl Climaxes Comeback With 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 Victory

AUSTRALIANS WIN DOUBLES

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6.—Helen Wills Moody climaxed her sensational comeback campaign to-day by overcoming Helen Jacobs, United States title-holder for the last three years, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in the final round of the all-England tennis championships. A capacity crowd witnessed the final.

Miss Jacobs held a 2-3 lead in the third set only to see Mrs. Moody, her old nemesis, stage a spectacular rally that carried her through the next five games in succession for set and match.

It was the first meeting of the two Helens since the United States championships of 1933, when Mrs. Moody, suffering a back injury, was forced to default to Miss Jacobs in the third and deciding set.

SEVENTH VICTORY
Mrs. Moody's triumph in her first major tournament since she emerged from retirement gave her the British title for the seventh time since 1927, and marked the third time she has beaten Miss Jacobs in the Wimbledon final since 1929.

For Miss Jacobs it marked the Berkeley girls' fourth unsuccessful attempt to win the title after she had gained the final round.

The Australian combination of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist defeated Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, United States, in the men's doubles final. They won five sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Except for brief patches, Van Ryn was badly off his feet, netting scores of returns close to the net. At times he got almost off the court to let Allison play everything and take all the kills.

CARRIES CRAWFORD
Quist proved his is probably the world's number one amateur doubles player by carrying Crawford all the way, winning many games virtually single-handed. The Americans seldom managed to get the ball past him at the net and broke his service for the only time in the second set.

The second game developed into a cautious driving duel, both looking nervous. Mrs. Moody then broke through to take the game once more with a 4-3 count.

Mrs. Moody, serving brilliantly, won the third game for a 2-0 lead, scoring with clean placements at 4-1.

Miss Jacobs finally got into the running in the fourth game, which she won at 4-2.

Rallying fiercely, Miss Jacobs charged the net three times in the fifth set to break Mrs. Moody's service at love. The San Francisco nation lost control, putting two balls outside and netting one. The game score at this point was 3-2 in Mrs. Moody's favor.

Miss Jacobs drew even at 3-3 in the next game, winning at love.

Mrs. Moody finally won the seventh game, 10-8, after a tense struggle, and took the lead in games at 4-3.

Both girls looked worn as they changed court. In the eighth game, Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs with three drives to win the game at 4-2 and take the lead in games at 5-3.

Mrs. Moody, serving in the ninth game, ran up a 40-15 lead and finally won the game at 4-3 and the set at 6-3.

Point score of the first set:
Mrs. Moody... 4442001044-23-6
Miss Jacobs... 221444 822-29-3
Stroke analysis:
Place... Dble...
Mrs. Moody... 2 8 11 9 0
Miss Jacobs... 1 8 10 15 0

ON TOP AGAIN



HELEN WILLS MOODY who climaxed her brilliant comeback on the tennis courts, after a two-year lay-off, to-day by defeating her keen rival Helen Jacobs in the final for the all-England championship at Wimbledon. It was the first meeting between the two Helens since Mrs. Moody walked off the courts to concede the United States final to Miss Jacobs and caused one of the greatest upsets in the history of the tennis world.

OUTSIDERS ROMP HOME

Long Shot Punters Have Great Day at Lansdowne Track

Vancouver, July 6.—Long shot punters finally came into their own in the six-day-old season at Lansdowne Park yesterday, when two outsiders came home in front in the second and third races to pay double figures for straight win tickets and combined for a daily double total of \$255.60.

Another long shot romped home ahead of the field in the seventh event, Deep Beach, paying off at the rate of \$15.55, \$4.60 and \$2.50.

Tableau Vivon outgamed the rest of the field in the second race to pay \$23.30 for a nose ticket, and Sir Val captured the third to reward backers with \$23.50 on a win ticket.

Results following:
First race—Claiming; purse \$200; for Canadian-bred three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:
Tableau Vivon (Williams) \$23.30 \$4.60 \$2.50
Pete's Choice (Kaplan) 4.90 3.20
Yogano (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Tommy (Atty) 4.90 3.20
Betsy (Whitaker) 4.90 3.20
Ladylady, Western Holiday, Ben Wiggins, Firth Choice.

Second race—Claiming; purse \$200; for Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:
Tableau Vivon (Williams) \$23.30 \$4.60 \$2.50
Pete's Choice (Kaplan) 4.90 3.20
Yogano (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Tommy (Atty) 4.90 3.20
Betsy (Whitaker) 4.90 3.20
Ladylady, Western Holiday, Ben Wiggins, Firth Choice.

Third race—Claiming; purse \$200; for four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Sir Val (Taylor) \$23.50 \$4.60 \$2.50
Triassic (Ruck) 4.90 3.20
Architect (Atty) 4.90 3.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Also ran: Fair Allan, Dutch Noble, Jack Maryland, Duplicit, Deserette, Volt Meter, Big Jove.

Daily double, \$255.60.
Fourth race—Claiming; purse \$200; for three-year-olds and up; five furlongs:
King of Arms (Delmado) \$7.70 \$4.20 \$2.10
Yogano (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Hedon (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Briarcliff (Dubois) 4.90 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-4. Also ran: Altavero, Candy, Gerty C. Ed Garrett, Petite Lady.

Fifth race—Claiming; purse \$200; for three-year-olds; five furlongs:
Bundled (Richardson) \$23.30 \$4.60 \$2.50
Hedon (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Briarcliff (Dubois) 4.90 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-4. Also ran: Altavero, Candy, Gerty C. Ed Garrett, Petite Lady.

Sixth race—Claiming; purse \$200; for three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:
Night Flash (Delmado) \$7.70 \$4.20 \$2.10
Swifter (Sport) 4.90 3.20
Tulbridge (Taylor) 4.90 3.20
Time, 1:44. Also ran: Lady Gold, Paddy, Acton, Alfie, Alfie, Alfie.

Seventh race—Claiming; purse \$200; for three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:
Deep Beach (Richardson) \$15.55 \$4.60 \$2.50
Sergey (Palmer) 4.90 3.20
Judge Austin (Delmado) 4.90 3.20
Time, 1:46. Also ran: Anacapi, Tiedemann, Kate A.

Canadian Cricket Team in England
A team of Canadian schoolboy cricketers arrived at Southampton yesterday for a series of matches in Britain. They were met by Major F. J. Ney, Winnipeg, vice-president of the Overseas Education League, under whose auspices the tour was arranged.

Victoria Cricket Team Is Selected

Victoria will be represented by a strong side in the annual cricket week tournament at Vancouver opening Monday. The squad will be captained by N. F. Pite and is strong in all departments and should give a good account of itself. The eleven announced to-day by Hubert Lethaby, president of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, follows: N. F. Pite, R. Wenman, C. Jones, F. Comley, J. E. Sharp, P. Burnett, C. Piller, H. A. M. Deary, J. Humphrey, C. M. Swarder, G. Austin, C. W. Tuttle, A. J. Darcus, F. Jordan and W. H. Muncy.

CHAMPS WIN IN TOURNEY

Ross Hocking and Mildred Philipsen in Finals of Victoria Lawn Tennis

This afternoon witnessed the crowning of the new champions of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club for the season. Yesterday's semi-finals saw Ross Hocking, defending champion in the men's singles, advance to the final, defeating Reg Corfield 7-5, 6-3. Hocking's opponent to-day was Don Campbell who eliminated Marsh Gordon 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

In the women's singles Mildred Philipsen, the present champion, also advanced, eliminating Peggy Horne in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The other bracket saw Mrs. S. P. Birley defeat Mrs. R. B. Wilson 5-10, 6-6, 8-6.

Complete results follow:
MEN'S SINGLES
Semi-finals
R. V. Hocking won from W. E. Corfield, 7-5, 6-3.
J. D. D. Campbell won from D. M. Gordon, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Semi-finals
Mrs. S. P. Birley won from Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 5-10, 6-6, 8-6.
Mrs. M. Philipsen won from Miss Peggy Horne, 6-2, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Corfield and Campbell won from Brang and Hocking, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss Featherstone and Miss M. Philipsen won from Mrs. Birley and Miss Jackson, 6-0, 6-3.

Mixed French and Nelson won from Mrs. Knox and Miss Lawson, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-finals
Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Miss J. Campbell won from Misses French and Nelson, 6-0, 6-2.

Misses Featherstone and Philipsen won from Misses MacDonald and Thwaites, 6-1, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES
Semi-finals
Mrs. Wilson and Corfield won from Mrs. A. Tremayne and Pease, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Featherstone and Hocking won from Miss J. MacDonald and Parker, 6-4, 6-2.

HANDICAP MEN'S SINGLES
C. B. Collier (—30) won from R. Doull (—15), 6-1, 6-4.

H. S. Burn (scr.) won from M. M. MacParlane (scr.), 6-2, 6-4.

S. L. Hole (—30) won from C. B. Collier (—30), 6-3, 6-6.

HANDICAP MEN'S SINGLES
Semi-finals
Mrs. K. Williams (scr.) won from Miss B. Potter (—15), 6-4, 6-1.

Miss K. Grogan (—2-6) won from Miss K. Parker (—4-6), 9-7, 6-4.

HANDICAP MEN'S DOUBLES
Diespecker and Featherstone (—15.3) won from Witter and Ryall (—15), 6-4, 6-2.

HANDICAP WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-final
Misses F. and A. Tremayne (—9-5) won from Misses Williams and M. Barber-Starkey (—3-6), 6-2, 6-1.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Ford and Fraser (—3-6) won from Miss J. Campbell and Dyer (scr.), 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Nelson and Featherstone (scr.) won from Misses Graham and Diespecker (—15.3), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Mrs. Mangin and Witter (scr.) won from Mrs. A. Tremayne and Merton (—30), 6-2, 5-6, 9-6.

Mrs. Birley and Holdridge (scr.) won from Mrs. Ware and Hurn (—9-6), 7-9, 9-7.

arrived at Southampton yesterday for a series of matches in Britain. They were met by Major F. J. Ney, Winnipeg, vice-president of the Overseas Education League, under whose auspices the tour was arranged.

The Canadian were to play their first match at Downside to-day. They are scheduled to meet all the principal English public schools.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Strange as it seems, the highest mountain in the world, Mount Everest, was simply Peak XV—just another unnamed peak—for three years after it was surveyed. Its discovery as the highest in the world came about in the Indian government offices in 1882 while data gathered by the British Trigonometrical Survey was being computed.

Government surveyors made observations of many peaks of India which, for convenience, were numbered when names were lacking. One day in 1882, three years later, a computer rushed into the office of Surveyor General Sir Andrew Waugh to announce that he had just that minute discovered the highest mountain in the world. Officials, checking against his figures, found that Peak XV stood 29,165 feet high according to observations previously made.

Sir Andrew Waugh named the peak Mount Everest in honor of Sir George Everest who was Surveyor General of India before him, and during whose term of office the survey was started.

Paul Revere, jack of many trades and master of quite a few, was one of America's first political cartoonists. His work as an engraver enabled him to become a colonial cartoonist when anti-British material was needed for publication.

Revere's first love was silversmithing at which he excelled. He also found time to practice dentistry, do government printing, establish a gunpowder factory, run a hardware store, cast cannon, and run a copper rolling mill.

As a dentist he once repaired George Washington's false teeth, and it was his boast that he could make false teeth that were not only ornamental but could be used to eat with.

I am of the opinion that unless Ross and his managers come to Jimmy and "Pop" for a fourth fight between their respective boys, McLarnin will never enter the ring again. There has been talk of a bout between Jimmy and Tony Canzoneri, ruler of the lightweight division. It is unlikely.

Canzoneri is even a small lightweight, and at the best cannot make more than 133 pounds. Jimmy would never attempt to get below 147, the welterweight limit, which would give him a weight advantage of fourteen pounds. That is too much for a veteran like Canzoneri to give away.

However, if Ross and his handlers approach Jimmy with a good proposition then he may take another crack at the Chicagoan. It is not to be forgotten that McLarnin is about the only opponent Ross can get that will assure a decent-sized gate. And Ross has to make money out of his welterweight championship. With that set-up, McLarnin and Foster are just content to sit back and wait for the other side to make the move.

If Ross wants to fight McLarnin again, both Jimmy and Foster are determined to have something to say about the judges, referee and, most important of all, Jimmy's cut of the purse. McLarnin's own words were: "Why should I fight any unless I am reasonably certain of getting a fair break?"

After all, why should McLarnin ever fight again? He is fixed so well financially that he has nothing to worry about for the rest of his life. Foster has all the money he will ever need. Jimmy has his health, and his features carry no marks of his years of campaigning. Another fight or fights might result in some permanent injury or disfigurement. Jimmy owes the boxing game nothing, and vice versa. What better time could Jimmy find to step out of the picture and enjoy the fruits of his ring warfare?

Now that Goldstream, the speedy colt by Simony, foisted and raised within a few miles of this city, is giving promise of becoming a northwest champion, Victoria thoroughbred lovers will be following with more than usual interest the racing on mainland circuits during the summer months. Although the ponies do not come to Victoria until the fall, the doings of this grand sprinter and his half-sister, Streamyone, are of considerable interest.

They do not know yet just how good Goldstream will eventually be. (Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

Greenberg After Home-run Record

Jesse Owens Is Latest Benedict

Cleveland, July 6.—Jesse Owens executed the longest jump in his career yesterday evening and didn't break a single record doing it. He leaped into the status of matrimony with Miss Minnie Ruth Solomon, Cleveland beauty parlor operator, to whom he had been engaged several years.

DEAN-FRISCH SCRAP AGAIN

Trouble Results When Famous Pitcher Refuses to Take Bow at St. Paul

Chicago, July 6.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, will pitch in the all-star game between the picked National and American League teams in Cleveland Monday, despite another battle with Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champions, over Dean's refusal to even "take a bow" in the exhibition game between the Cardinals and the St. Paul Club of the American Association at St. Paul yesterday.

Considerably cooled off after the 400-mile ride from the twin cities, Frisch to-day said Dean would take part in the all-star game.

"Certainly he will play, why not?" Frisch said. "I'm sorry he did not take advantage of his opportunities in St. Paul yesterday."

"If a man like Dean does not think enough of his profession to go out and honor fans, who might have driven forty or fifty miles to see him in action, why he doesn't belong in the game."

"Why, I spent several minutes, standing on top of a dugout in St. Paul, autographing baseballs and programmes, and that was enough," said Dean.

GOLF TEAMS WILL CLASH

Uplands and Gorge Vale Players Meet to-morrow in Interclub Fixture

Teams from the Uplands and Gorge Vale Club golf clubs will meet to-morrow in an interclub match. The A squads will meet at the Uplands and the B aggregations at the Gorge.

Fourball matches will be played in the morning and singles after lunch.

A TEAMS
The following is the draw, with Gorge Vale first named:
9.30—H. H. Allen and Walter Newcombe vs. H. Brynjolfsson and R. Morrison.

9.50—F. Thomas and D. Hurdle vs. W. H. Newcombe and R. L. Chailoner.

9.40—R. W. Carey and R. Cox vs. H. O. English and W. Pomeroy.

9.45—W. A. Humberstone and D. W. Spence vs. R. Ford and F. H. A. Norton.

9.50—C. H. Christopher and J. Featherstone vs. A. D. Findlay and J. C. Melville.

9.55—F. Freeman and Dr. D. M. Baillie vs. Alan Riches and A. Woodcroft.

10.00—W. Marshall and Major G. G. Aitken vs. J. R. Angus and Jack Bacon.

10.05—G. Cartwright and R. Peden vs. Dr. D. A. McInnes and C. H. Thomas.

10.10—Hap Gandy and D. W. Morry vs. S. G. Peels and J. A. MacKinnon.

B TEAMS
The draw, with Uplands players first named, follows:
8.45—J. S. MacLellan and E. Mallick vs. J. Mathews and A. T. Hunkin.

8.50—H. B. Combe and W. Herbert vs. O. Reister and S. B. Slinger.

8.55—R. Davis and Dr. Fletcher (captain) vs. W. H. Liddard and J. J. Bartlett.

9.00—Captain W. E. Tapley and J. F. Jeffery vs. Major J. O. Smith and W. Davenport.

9.05—Dr. E. L. McNiven and R. R. Wilde vs. O. A. Trickett and W. T. McCrum.

9.10—S. Porter and L. N. Harvey vs. J. A. Wiley and J. Walton.

9.15—S. C. Terrie and G. E. Davies

Clouting Member of Detroit Tigers Crashed Two Yesterday and Has Good Chance to Beat Ruth's Record With Twenty-five to Credit; Giants Beaten

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Hank Greenberg, left out of the reckoning when the squad was picked for the all-star ball game at Cleveland Monday, apparently is out to prove the selectors made a big mistake. Incidentally, he is proving a big help to Tigers in their drive to take the American League lead away from New York Yankees.

Ruth's record pace yesterday when he belted out his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth circuit swale of the year in the course of Detroit's 16 to 1 triumph over St. Louis. That not only gave him a lead of eight over his nearest rivals but put him right in line for a shot at the Ruthian crown.

The Tiger triumph reduced Yankees' lead to one and a half games, as the New Yorkers' game at Washington was rained out. The Cleveland-Chicago struggle for third place also was washed out, leaving two National League contests to complete the day's programme. The Philadelphia-Boston games in both circuits and the Reds-Cardinals clash previously had been put over to make later double-headers.

PIRATES WIN
Pittsburgh's third-place Pirates, home from a long road trip, enjoyed a profitable day in the senior circuit when they whitewashed Chicago Cubs 4 to 0, belting their tiny nemesis, Roy Henshaw, to cover, while the league-leading New York Giants took a 14 to 4 drubbing from Brooklyn. That put Buca only a half game behind Cardinals and nine behind Giants.

The Pirate veteran, Red Lucas, found a hot day to his liking and scattered nine Chicago blows expertly while the Buca made most of their eight blows off Henshaw count, along with four walks and a wild pitch. Dodgers, who had been taking it on the chin at home, got even at the expense of the league leaders by pounding out twenty-one assorted blows in the New York park while Johnny Babich went the route for the first time since late April.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit—R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 1 7 2
Detroit..... 16 15 1
Batteries—Vanatta, Coffman and Hemaley; Sorrell and Hayworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Chicago..... 0 9 1
Pittsburgh..... 2 6 2
Batteries—Kinsell, Harris and Hartnett; Lucas and Padden.

At New York—R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 14 21 0
New York..... 4 9 4
Batteries—Babich and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Gabler, Chagnon and Mancuso. (Only games scheduled.)

COAST LEAGUE (Night Games)
At Seattle—R. H. E.
Portland..... 1 7 0
Seattle..... 4 6 0
Batteries—Chanter and Richards; Pickrel and Bottarini.

At Oakland—R. H. E.
Sacramento..... 0 5 2
Oakland..... 6 8 1
Batteries—Kouspal, Hartwig and Berres; Douglas and Raimondo.

At Hollywood—R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 2 6 2
Hollywood..... 9 10 0
Batteries—Kinsell, Harris and Goebl; Ellis and Desautels.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 24 25 2
Missions..... 6 10 3
Batteries—Newkirk and Becker; Gailson, Johnson, Mitchell and Frankovich.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 5, Toronto 3 (night game), Newark 3, Rochester 0, Albany 13, Buffalo 2, Albany 6, Buffalo 1 (night game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2, Columbus 3, Indianapolis 18, Louisville 8.

SAANICH SOFTBALL
All members of the Saanich Young Liberal softball team are asked to be at Hampton Road grounds to-morrow at 2 o'clock, in order that they may secure transportation to Langford, where they will play a game at 2.30.

vs. G. H. Bevan and J. M. Wedderburn, 9.30—Neil Grant and R. M. B. Crawford vs. J. O. Thomson and C. J. Sumner.

9.25—J. J. McCreadie and A. Roberts vs. A. J. Maynard and V. M. Gallon.

Times Swim Will Be Staged Four Weeks From To-day

Winner Last Year And Former Trophy Holder To Compete

Bobby Mathewson and Denny Walker Slated to Start in 3-mile Grind

Phyllis Dewar Is Invited to Swim

Just four weeks from to-day leading distance swimmers of the city, island points and the lower mainland will plunge into the waters of the Gorge in the Times annual Through Victoria swim. The event will start at 2.30 o'clock, August 3, either from the J.B.A.A. float or the city raft below the bridge.

They will continue down towards the Inner Harbor, finishing at the float before the Empress Hotel. The leading swimmers should cover the distance, approximately three miles, in a little over an hour.

As in recent years a band will be secured to greet the winners as they thrash their way over the last 100 yards towards the finish. It will continue a lively programme for the entertainment of the big throngs which are expected to congregate at the Causeway to see the distance stars come in.

In addition to last year's winner, young Bobby Mathewson, who will be swimming for the Sea Cadets this year, another former victor, Denny Walker, will be competing under naval colors. It was understood.

TRAINING NOW
Mathewson, a strong youngster who trains conscientiously in the cold waters of Gonzales Bay, has already opened up his conditioning grind. It was learned from his father who is coaching him.

Walker, former Y.M.C.A. star, has been doing quite a lot of swimming during the winter while the ships were away on the annual cruise in warmer climates. Other boys from the Navy may also compete in the grind.

Every effort will be made to secure the entry of Phyllis Dewar, leading British Empire mermaid, who, in addition to sprint laurels, holds the Canadian women's mile championship. When she was last in Victoria she was keenly interested in the Times swim, the distance classic of western Canada.

Other Vancouver contestants, including Marion Moffatt, Betty Bern-

hart and Anne Mundigal will be asked across in a special invitation which will go forward to Percy Norman, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club coach, who has sent over several outstanding competitors in former years.

SAFETY MEASURES

The usual safety measures will be taken by the Times to avoid injury to any of the competitors. All swimmers must be accompanied by pilots in pilot boats which they must find for themselves. A special launch will be furnished to lead the way and set the course. In a speed boat a doctor and other officials will be ready to render assistance to any in particular difficulty, while "Scrags," the pick-up launch which has become part of the Times swim, will gather up those who cannot make the grind.

Changing facilities will be arranged at the start and finish of the race.

Those wishing to participate in the event are requested to fill in the entry form appearing elsewhere in the paper and mail it to the sports editor of the Times.

DYNAMIC PLAY IN THIRD SET TURNS BACK MISS JACOBS

(Continued from Page 13)

Miss Jacobs then ran through the third set at 4-2 in the second game.

Miss Jacobs led at 40-15 and was within a point of breaking Mrs. Moody's service in the fourth game, but the former world champion rallied to deuce the score and then won the game, 6-4, to draw even in games at 2-2.

Miss Jacobs held her own service in the fifth game at 4-1 to regain the lead in games at 3-2. Helped by a clean ace and a placement, the Berkeley girl finally outlasted Mrs. Moody in two long rallies.

Again Mrs. Moody drew even, this time at 3-3, as she held her own service at love.

Miss Jacobs showed remarkable ability to anticipate Mrs. Moody's direction as she held her own service in the seventh game at 5-3 and gained a 4-3 lead in games.

Miss Jacobs then broke Mrs. Moody at love in the next game to lead in games, 5-3.

Miss Jacobs held her own service at love, winding up with a service ace that Mrs. Moody barely touched, to take the second set at 6-3.

Point score of the second set:
Mrs. Moody 5 2 1 6 4 3 0 0—32
Miss Jacobs 3 4 4 4 0 5 4 4—32

Stroke analysis:
A P N O DP
Mrs. Moody 0 4 2 12 9
Miss Jacobs 2 4 7 11 1

THIRD SET

Mrs. Moody opened the third set by holding her own service at 3-3.

Miss Jacobs took the second game at love with a stinging service.

Miss Jacobs broke through Mrs. Moody's service in the third game at 5-3 to take a 2-1 lead in games.

Mrs. Moody then returned the compliment to draw even at two-two in games by winning the fourth game, breaking Miss Jacobs's service at love with two beautiful placements that kicked up the line on the lines.

Miss Jacobs then smashed through Mrs. Moody's service in the fifth game to take the lead once more at three games to two.

Miss Jacobs again lost the first two points in the sixth game on service but recovered to carry the score to deuce and then won the game at 6-4 to lead at 4-3 in games.

Miss Jacobs led at 40-15 in the next game only to falter and permit Mrs. Moody to draw up to deuce. Miss Jacobs then won the game at 6-4 to lead in games, 5 to 2.

Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs's service in the eighth game at 4-2 with two placements and an out and a net by Miss Jacobs. Mrs. Moody, at this stage, trailed in games at three to five.

SQUARES SET
After winning the ninth game, Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs in the tenth game to square the set at five games all.

In the ninth game, Mrs. Moody led at 40-30 on service but a double-fault deuced the score. Miss Jacobs had match point at 5-4 but netted and Mrs. Moody finally won the game at 7-5, when Miss Jacobs sent the next two returns outside.

Mrs. Moody took the lead at 6-5 by winning the eleventh game at 6-3, as Miss Jacobs knocked out the final match point on the sideline.

In the twelfth game, the referee had to remind Miss Jacobs she was serving after a long wait. Mrs. Moody finally won the deciding game at 7-5 after Miss Jacobs twice was within a point of saving the day. The final tally saw a score of returns before Miss Jacobs hit just over the backline in Mrs. Moody's backhand corner.

The Berkeley girl then rushed to congratulate Mrs. Moody on her victory. Point score of the third set:
Mrs. Moody 5 0 2 4 2 4 4 3 7—47
Miss Jacobs 3 4 5 0 4 4 2 2 3 5—43

Stroke analysis:
A P N O DP
Mrs. Moody 1 15 18 16 3
Miss Jacobs 1 7 13 18 0

Pace-setters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .358.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 63.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 96.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 105.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 22.
Triples—Stone, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 25.

Stolen bases—Werber and Almada, Red Sox, 13 each.
Pitching—Tamulis, Yankees, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .406.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 60.
Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, 65.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 104.
Doubles—Medwick and Martin, Cardinals, 23 each.
Triples—Galan and Cavarretta, Cubs; Goodman, Reds, and Boyle, Dodgers, 7.

Home runs—J. Collins, Cardinals; Ott, Giants, and Camilli, Phillies, 17.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 1.
Pitching—Parnelle, Giants, 9-1.

DOUG CAMERON IN SPOTLIGHT

Vancouver Tennis Star Battles Way Into Three Finals in Interior Tennis

Kelowna, July 6.—For the second successive year Doug Cameron, husky Vancouver southpaw, has won his way into three finals with the possibility of lifting three interior championships in Kelowna's annual "tennis week."

Cameron, defending titleholder in the singles and men's doubles, also gets another crack at the mixed crown in the grand windup to-day as the result of brilliant victories in yesterday's events.

Blocking Cameron's path to repeat triumphs is nimble-footed, be-appealed Howard Langlie, Seattle, 1929 champion, Langlie flashed brilliant tennis as he eliminated Colin Milne, young Vancouver star, in straight sets, then paired with Daphne Fernie, Kamloops, to beat Ed Forst and Sue Milne in a three-set mixed doubles battle.

A GOOD MATCH
Langlie's chops, slices and topspin loops had young Milne completely baffled in the first set of their match, which Langlie won at 6-2.

Colin caught on in the second set, and, making many spectacular recoveries, held his more experienced rival even for ten games, to lose out the eleventh and twelfth.

Cameron got his final bracket in the singles in a manner not quite so satisfactory. His opponent, Harold McLean, suffering from a sore arm, defaulted in the second set with Cameron leading 3-2, having won the first 14-12.

Mixed events furnished the most dynamite, with Cameron and Betty Lytle of the British Columbia Electric Club, Vancouver, stealing the show as they hammered out a three-set win over the brother and sister team of Jean and Colin Milne. The Milnes retrieved a couple of match points before finally going down, 6-3.

Cameron and Miss Lytle won the first Cameron and Miss Lytle won the first set, 6-1, but dropped the second, 7-9. Sue Milne and Ed Forst got away to a good start against Langlie and Miss Fernie, winning the first set 6-3 and taking the second set 6-4.

MILNES IN FINAL

Jean and Sue Milne, finalists in the singles Thursday, won a final bracket in the women's doubles as they beat Betty Lytle and Edy McArthur, 12-10, 6-2. The losers had three set points in the opener. Another sister team, Daphne and Mary Fernie, moved into the finals in this event Thursday.

Cameron and Ed Forst joined Langlie and Colin Milne in the men's doubles final with a 10-8, 7-5 win over the Summerland team of R. G. Russell and George Fudge, who put up a surprisingly stubborn battle. Peter Dewdney of Nelson became the new junior champion as he took a close final from George Murray of Trail, 6-4, 6-4. Erica Willis of Kelowna won the junior girls' title from Janet Hoy, also of Kelowna, 6-2, 6-0.

Juvenile Baseball To Start Monday

Teams in both the sixteen and under fourteen and under juvenile baseball leagues will usher in their seasons on Monday.

Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, the Saanich Maple Leafs will meet Poul Bay in the under sixteen division at the Athletic Park.

In the under fourteen division Oak Bay will oppose Victoria Merchants at 2 o'clock at Savory Park.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 11 8 647
Mission 11 8 647
San Francisco 8 7 523
Seattle 8 14 444
Portland 8 9 369
Sacramento 1 11 281

BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMP



ALFRED PERRY

Thirty-year-old dark horse who blazed his way over the Muirfield course in Scotland in 1933 to win the coveted British open golf championship from a field that included majority of the world's leading pros. Perry, shown above in match play, has been a member of the British Ryder Cup team.

FERGUSON AND PARKER DRAW

Mount Stephen Athletic Club's Weekly Meet Well Attended

Despite the fact that rain forced the postponement of the final event on the evening's programme, a capacity crowd was treated to four good bouts at the Mount Stephen Athletic Club's outdoor arena yesterday evening.

Of the four matches, the one featuring Seaman Ferguson of H.M.S. Danae and Bobby Parker of the Canadian Scottish, was the pick of the evening's entertainment. Throwing plenty of gloves from the first round of the bout, both fighters stepped three lively rounds to a draw. The fighters were boxing in the 112-pound class. Seaman Ferguson has held, for three years, the featherweight championship of the British Navy, stationed in the West Indies. According to matchmaker Louie Callan, the boys would be rematched at a later date.

"Red" Knowles and Ed Fisher, fighting at seventy pounds, gave the fans plenty of lively entertainment in their three-round bout. The match went to a draw, which seemed to meet with the approval of the crowd.

Billy Thornburn and Reg. Clarkson battled for three two-minute rounds. Both boys mixed things freely with Clarkson making a good showing in his first appearance in the squared circle. Referee Callan called the bout a draw.

Rugged Wally Edwards won a one-fall decision over Jim Tuttle in the only wrestling match on the card. Neil started to fall prior to this match, making things difficult to remain. Edwards gained the only fall in the third round, using a punishing short-arm seizure.

The downpour prevented Ed. Dunn from meeting Newman, much to the disappointment of the crowd. These two boys will be rematched for next Friday night's card.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 15)

In his two attempts as a four-year-old he has scored impressively, but in neither was he forced to the limit to win. His trainer, Avo Smith, is not the kind to have his horse run all out when he doesn't have to, but he has already done six furlongs in 1.11 3-5. However, he is so impressed with the colt's ability that he proposes sending him against such speedsters as Ted Clark in the \$10,000 mile race scheduled at Longacres next month. Incidentally, Goldstream has yet to prove his worth at a mile, as both his victories this year have been at six furlongs.

Since "Smitty" issued a challenge to meet Austin C. Taylor's flying filly for a match race between Goldstream and Streamy, horsemen are wondering if he will take the colt up to Vancouver and try to upset the gallant major's supremacy in the handicap section there. Taylor has such runners as Bonny Grafton, Port Springs and Air Squadron in his string this year, and if Goldstream could take them into camp it would be a great achievement for a western breeder.

And should Smith take Goldstream up from Seattle to the B.C. tracks he will run into the toughest horseflesh the west has got. Joey, winner of most of the big handicaps at the prairie meets, is coming out to the Coast, and along with him Help Yourself and Don Grant's Trombone. What a great race it would make to have these runners tangled with the best in the A.C.T. stable, Eric Hamber's imported stock, and the two home-breds, Streamy and Goldstream.

THE TIMES LONG DISTANCE SWIM ENTRY FORM

Any swimmer who wishes to compete in The Victoria Times long distance swim through Victoria from the Gorge to the Causeway on Saturday, August 3, is asked to cut out this form, fill it in and send it to the Sports Editor of The Times before 6.30 o'clock, Thursday, August 1.

Name (in full)

Address

Name of club

Amateur registration number

Signature

Age

Wrestling On This Evening

To-night's weekly wrestling card at the Tillamook gym will feature in the eight ten-minute round event Joe Farrell and Johnny Coyle. In the five eight-minute round semi-windup "Two Gun" Bob Miller will tangle with Dutch Osborne. Both are expected to be first class matches. A local preliminary will complete the card. The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock.

EAGLES UPSET BY SAILORS

Navy Comes to Life to Defeat Leaders 8 to 6 in Commercial League Baseball

After being knocked from pillar to post with a series of losses that would discourage the average fan, the Navy nine came back with a bang yesterday evening at the Athletic Park, by smashing their way to an 8 to 6 win over the Eagles. Commercial League baseball leaders. The win marked the first time this season that the sailors have finished a game on the right end of the score.

Eagles sent in Proudlove, one of their best pitchers, to start the game, but his wildness in the first of the seven innings, paved the way for the Navy's victory. Proudlove was more than generous with his hits and free passes, and by the time he retired his opponents to end the first inning, Navy had pushed over five runs to take a lead they never relinquished. Another run in the second inning made the score 6 to 0 for the sailors.

SCORE TIED

The Eagles showed signs of coming to life in the third stanza, when they made the score 6 to 2 by driving in two runs. In the sixth inning, it began to look as though the ever-trying Navy had shot their bolt, as the league leaders got to Parker for some timely hits that produced four runs to tie the score at 6 to 6. The blue-jackets displayed the fight that it takes to win games in their half of the sixth by bunching hits to bring home a lone run to place them once again at the top of the score. Another run in the seventh, while Eagles were held scoreless, gave Navy its two-run margin and its first victory of the season.

BOX SCORE

Navy	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Davey, 3b	5	2	1	1	2	1	
Swell, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	1	
Gardner, lb	4	1	2	1	0	1	
Arnat, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Smith, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0	
Bak, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Mundie, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1	
Nelson, c	3	1	1	6	2	0	
Parker, p	4	0	0	1	0	1	
Totals	32	8	21	8	7	5	
Eagles	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bennison, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
E. Barnswell, lb	4	0	1	1	0	1	
A. Barnswell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Richmond, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1	
Robinson, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	1	
Woodford, c	4	1	2	12	2	0	
Patterson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
McCoy, ss	3	2	2	0	0	0	
McGee, c	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Proudlove, p	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	33	6	21	8	5	2	

Score by innings: 5 1 0 0 1 1—8

Eagles 0 0 2 0 0 4—0

Summary—Three-base hits, Woodford. Two-base hits, Gardner, Casey.

2. Stolen bases, Davey, Arnat, Bak, Mundie 3. Nelson, Bennison, E. Barnswell, Robinson. A. Barnswell 2. Woodford. Struck out, Proudlove 11.

4. Passed balls, McCoy 2. Wild pitch, Proudlove 2. Double play, Mundie to Gardner. Left on bases, Navy 7, Eagles 9. Umpire, R. Barnes. Time, 1 hr. 40 mins.

Gyros Thrown For Loss By Gunners

Gyros' undefeated record in the City Softball League was taken for a ride yesterday evening at the Work Point Barracks, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away, the league-leading service nine found themselves on the short end of a 15 to 6 score. The setback was both decisive and unexpected, and the 17th Fortress team accomplished the one thing other teams in the D section had failed to do all year.

Taking an 18 to 11 decision from the Duroils at Central Park, C.C.F. boosted their standing another notch up the championship ladder to become serious contenders for the Gyro's position. This game was featured by three home runs, as Jewsbury, Adams and Etherington each pounded out four-baggers. Canadian Scottish defaulted to the Native Sons of B.C. in the other scheduled D section fixture.

Hollywood Club went down to a 7 to 1 defeat at the hands of the league-leading Equimatt. Meet Market in a C section No. 3 match played at Central Park. Civil Service managed to come through with a close 7 to 3 win at the expense of the Maple Leafs in a game at the Memorial Park. The Coopers nine failed to hold the R. and T. Workers at Victoria West Park and suffered a 20 to 5 loss.

California Tennis Stars Are Coming

Brilliant Aggregation Will Take Part in Canadian Championships at Victoria Club, July 22 to 27; Henry Prusoff Going to Seabright Tourney

With the start of the Pacific tennis circuit at Portland this week, names of new players intending to enter the Canadian championships, to be held July 22 to July 27 at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club are being received. The Oregon State usually opens the list of major northwest tourneys.

Most of the new players coming from California are juniors. The California Association's plans seem to prefer the northwest circuit for seasoning their junior stars as many of their best known seniors served their apprenticeship in the northwest.

In recent years, they have sent Josephine Cruickshanks, Alice Marble, Ethel Burkart Arnold, all Wightman Cup players of note. Dorothy Weiss Hack, and Gracy Wheeler, were near the same class but lacked the experience of the above players.

OSWALD COMING

Heading the list of late entrants, the name of Worth Oswald stands out. In 1929 he played in the Oregon State with Marjorie Leeming, Ross Hooking, the MacFarlane sisters, and other local players. He was a chop stroke player from Wightman College. He was then a junior with about the same reputation as Howard Langlie. Graduation from the northern college found him heading for Berkeley, California, where he soon advanced in the tennis realm.

Within two years, he developed a game of speed and drive and soon became a player to be considered. By 1933 he won the California State title, which he again won just two weeks ago. He has already been selected as the second seeded player at Seattle next week, being topped only by Berkeley Bell, of New York, seventh ranking player of the United States.

Another addition to the list is Howard Blithen; Berkeley, runner up to Oswald in the recent California State. He was seeded first over Wayne Sabin, former Oregon State titleholder at Portland this week. He defeated Sabin in the California State of the semi-finals. Next is Gene Smith, Berkeley, where he captained the University of California tennis team. James Kinney, who visits here nearly every summer, says this young man is very good. Then there is also, Paul Newton and Dick Barrett, of the University of California at Berkeley. They are Pacific Coast intercollegiate doubles champions for this year, having won their honors in a recent meet.

MRS. GROSS COMING

Leonard Tule, of Los Angeles has written up for entry blanks, wishing to take part in Canada's national event. Mrs. Golda Gross, winner of many northern titles, is coming up again and is chaperoning some young players of note. They are Helen and Jack Gurley of Sacramento. Jack is the state champion in the under sixteen class. Don Laurie and Edward Allou, both of Berkeley, have also entered. Walter Haas of the same centre is accompanying some of the other Berkeley players. Phil Harmon, last year's winner of the under sixteen state title, is coming up with the others. His brother, Bob played here last year and is rated as a youngster of considerable promise.

Two other Berkeley youths are included in the party. They are Tom Cleary and Ben Nelden.

All of the title winning is not confined to the male contingent from California. While Margaret Osborne and Muriel Wolfenden, are coming with wonderful records, they will have to watch out for some of the

\$13,207 Profit On Soccer Tour

Winning, July 6.—A profit of \$13,207 was shown on the recent tour of the Scottish Football Association team in Canada and the United States, Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association, stated yesterday evening.

Receipts from the twelve games played totaled \$40,039, and expenditures \$26,832, Mr. Davidson's report showed. The net profit was divided equally between the two associations, \$6,603 going to the Scottish body and a similar amount to the Dominion Association.

Players from further south who are late entrants. Heading the list of ladies recently heard from, the names of Catharine Rose and Virginia Hollinger stand out. Miss Rose is just out of the junior class while Miss Hollinger has this year of play left. The latter has a long list of titles to her credit, including the tri-state, which takes in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois, the Ohio Valley, also the western-junior championships for girls. Last but not least, she is the present United States indoor champion at singles and doubles. For girls under eighteen, Miss Catharine Rose commands quite a lot of respect herself. Last year she was runner up for the national championship of America in the open public parks tournament. She won the doubles in this year's contest. Ray, Arizona State champion in singles and mixed doubles. She holds numerous titles around Los Angeles, where she lives. Other young ladies from the golden state, entered the Canadian championships are, Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, and Eleanor Dawson of Berkeley. Miss Dawson is a coming player of note, while Miss Workman is an experienced player.

Local officials have been advised that Henry Prusoff, Seattle ace, will leave for Seabright, N.J., after the Washington State tourney, and will not be in singles play in the States. However, Seattle will be represented by Mel Dranga.

The reserved seat sale is now on and reservations can be secured at Hocking & Forbes Ltd., 1006 Douglas Street.

H.M.S. Danae Eleven To Oppose Garrison

Work Point Barracks will be the scene of a soccer match this evening, when the blue-jackets of the visiting H.M.S. Danae battle the Garrison eleven in a sudden-death fixture for the Maynard Challenge Cup, starting at 8 o'clock. The sailors, who are holders of the Governor's Cup, symbolic of the West Indies squadron soccer championship, will go into to-night's game heavy favorites to take the locals into camp.

According to reports, the Danae eleven is a much stronger team than that which defeated the Tommies in a similar match last year by a 2 to 1 score. The team is composed of fast, young players, all of whom are well versed in the finer points of the game.

The Garrison line-up will not be known until playing time, but it is expected the club will field practically the same team that captured the Hayward Cup in the Wednesday League.

Equimatt, first division eleven, will take on the visiting stars at Bullen Park to-morrow evening at 6.15 o'clock. The dockers won last year's match 3 to 2, but

See Our Large Advertisement On Page 6

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Relief loans of \$2,000 to Prince George and \$5,000 to West Vancouver were authorized by the provincial government to-day.

During the absence on holiday of Robert Dunn Jr., Dr. J. W. Walker, provincial mineralogist, has been named acting deputy minister of mines.

Owners of a coat, sweater and a boy's coat, left at the Army and Navy Veterans' picnic on Monday at Deep Cove, may have same by applying to the secretary at 514 Fort Street.

While her car was parked on View Street yesterday morning, three pounds of butter were stolen from it, Mrs. F. Philip, 1422 Newport Avenue, reported to city police.

Compensation is payable in case of injury to workmen riding to and from work on municipal trucks, even after working hours, the Esquimalt Council was informed in a letter received yesterday evening from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Justice Robertson has granted the petition of Florence Edith Finlay, nee Paterson, of Victoria, for dissolution of her marriage in Victoria to William John Finlay, Vancouver. The petitioner was represented by F. R. Anderson.

Constable C. C. Jacklin, of the provincial police, stationed at Nanaimo, has been promoted to acting corporal in charge of Nanaimo city, according to announcement made at divisional headquarters here. Corp. Jacklin will serve under Sgt. J. Russell, N.C.O. in charge of Nanaimo division.

The Esquimalt community basket picnic will be held at the Lagoon on Wednesday, July 10. Buses will leave the corner of Head Street, also from Admirals Road, at 1.30 o'clock, and a small charge will be made for transportation. Tea and coffee will be provided.

The regular weekly dance of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets. The usual contests will be held and dancing will be from 8 to 12. All Liberals and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Those intending to go to the summer school at Artaban should send registrations to Mary McMillan, 3239 Oak Street, telephone Garden 7490, by July 9. The registrar will be at Memorial Hall library, from 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, to give out tickets.

Mrs. C. Spofford will give a talk on "The Temperance Situation" at the party meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. to be held at the home of Mrs. T. Humphreys, 2976 Quadra Street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. Parsons has charge of the programme. Anyone interested will be welcome.

The opening band concert of the series arranged by the Tourist Trade Development Association this season will be held on the floating bandstand in the Inner Harbor at 8 o'clock to-night. The band will be the 16th Canadian Scottish under the direction of Lieutenant James M. Miller.

Provincial appointments to-day included William S. P. Thorman of Telegraph Creek, to be a justice of the peace and coroner; W. W. Anderson of Hazelton, to be a justice of the peace, and Samuel Woodcock, to be a janitor in the government agency at Nanaimo.

Consideration of an offer sent to the city by A. C. R. Youill, Vancouver engineer, for a survey of the City Hall to determine the most effective heating system for the building, is expected at Monday evening's meeting of the City Council. The council will also take up a letter from Cecil French requesting the demolition of the old church building at the corner of Courtney and Gordon Streets, which Mr. French contends is an eyesore and fire menace.

An enjoyable evening was spent by members of the Catholic Young People's Club on Thursday evening in the parish hall. The entertainment began with Jack Hickey singing and accompanying himself. Johnny Kissinger gave a piano solo, "Gloria Foveri," from "Il Trovatore." Anna Parodi gave a short talk on "Rome and the Vatican." This was followed by Frank McDonald who sang the popular song "A Quarter to Nine." A demonstration of calisthenics was given by Bob Bianco who was followed by Janet Kissinger and Frank McDonald, who gave an exhibition of ballroom dancing. Popular games were followed by dancing. Jimmy Grant acted as master of ceremonies. Coffee and doughnuts were served and the meeting closed with a singing. Next Thursday will be the regular monthly business meeting. Every member is urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

FUNERAL MONDAY
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Kate Newman, of 1829 Chestnut Avenue, who passed away in this city Thursday evening will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home.

Rev. F. W. Weaver will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SENATOR'S BIRTHDAY
Calgary, July 6 (Canadian Press)—Senator Patrick Burns of Calgary to-day received congratulations from all parts of the world on his seventieth birthday. Born in Oshawa, Ont., July 6, 1865, Senator Burns came to western Canada in 1878. He is recovering from an illness which is one stage threatened to become critical.

The Astors used chocolate beans for money, and only the upper classes were permitted to drink chocolate.

HORSE HELPS FALLEN RIDER

Mrs. E. C. Williamson Suffers Fractured Collarbone While Riding

The intelligence of a five-year-old mare was responsible yesterday afternoon for bringing quick relief to Mrs. E. C. Williamson, the former Elaine Gallier, who suffered a fractured collarbone when thrown from the horse while riding at the Lansdowne airport.

The horse was Hurrah, owned by Inspector Robert Owens of the provincial police, an outstanding jumper and trick performer. Mrs. Williamson was riding the horse through the airport field, when the animal stumbled in a hole. The rider was thrown and temporarily stunned. Fortunately the horse did not run away, and Mrs. Williamson called to her.

For a few minutes Hurrah did not realize what had happened. She then appeared to sense the condition of her rider, and commenced rolling her across the field towards a house, by using her head and nose.

When the mare succeeded in getting Mrs. Williamson near the roadway, her plight was seen by a passer-by, who summoned assistance.

Mrs. Williamson is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she is being attended by Dr. Roger Wilson, a visiting physician from Montreal.

Candidate For C.C.F. Is Here

Prof. King Gordon Arrives, Prepared to Start Campaign

Prof. King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate in Victoria federal riding, has just arrived in the city from eastern Canada.

He expects to remain in Victoria until the campaign. Prof. Gordon did not make any forecast as to the probable result of the election other than the Bennett Government would be completely wiped out at the polls.

In company with Rev. Robert Connell, provincial House leader of the C.C.F., Prof. Gordon visited the Parliament Buildings this morning.

Many Mourners At Pioneer's Funeral

The funeral of Charles Napier Cameron, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon. A large number of friends attended the service, and the casket was banked with many floral tributes.

Rev. A. G. Owen conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light" were sung.

Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: C. W. Cameron, C. G. Cameron, R. Cameron, W. P. Cameron, C. D. Orchard and D. L. Darline. A large number of friends were present, representing the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in which cause Mr. Cameron was a worker for many years.

ASKS REMOVAL OF DEATH DUTY

Alderman W. Luney Seeks Cancellation of Succession Tax on Reversions

Elimination of succession duties on properties reverting to the city through non-payment of taxes will be sought by Alderman Walter Luney in a resolution he plans to bring before the City Council on Monday evening.

He will ask that the resolution be forwarded to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and other parties. As the laws now stand, any property which goes from an estate to members of the family of a deceased, automatically come under the succession duties. If the land then comes into the hands of the city through tax reversion, the succession duty claims are maintained and the city virtually receives no value from the land, the duties holding the first claim on the property.

His move is prompted in an effort to relieve real estate of some of the burden it now carries. Real estate, Alderman Luney contends, is an obsolete necessity and cannot stand up under present day taxation. He sees some measure of relief in the move for the abolition of succession duties on reverted land, although he is quite aware of the fact that it would only slightly ameliorate a vexed question.

The alderman also intends to ask the government that outstanding succession duties against reverted land which have not been paid be cancelled.

Permits for two new Oak Bay homes were issued from the Municipal Hall this week. One was to G. Thomson for a five-room dwelling at 776 St. Patrick Street, valued at \$2,400, to be built by E. S. Cross. The other was to Mrs. K. J. H. Wightman for a five-room home at 787 Victoria Avenue, valued at \$2,500, to be constructed by V. L. Leigh.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

Santa Monica, Calif., July 6.—To the Editor of The Times:—The liberty that we got 150 years ago Thursday was a great thing, but they ought to pass a law that we could only celebrate it every 100 years, for at the rate of accidents yesterday we won't have enough people to celebrate it every year. And the speeches. Did you read them? Never was as much politics indulged in under the guise of "freedom and liberty." They was 3 per cent what George Washington did and 95 per cent what the speaker intended to do.

What this country needs on July the 4th is not more "liberty or freedom." It's a Roman candle that only shoots out of one end. Yours,

Will Rogers
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"Caddy" Art Competition

Twenty Dollars in Prizes For Best Drawing of Sea Serpent Made by Boys or Girls Under Sixteen; Must Be in By July 13

All boys and girls under sixteen years of age who read The Victoria Daily Times and want to win a prize for drawing can get out their pencils and paints and draw a picture of "Caddy," the famous sea serpent who has made Victoria his home.

Prizes totaling twenty dollars will be presented for the best drawing. All the young artists have to do is to draw what they think "Caddy" looks like and how he disports himself at sea.

The contest will close on Saturday, July 13, when all drawings submitted must be in at The Times office in an envelope addressed: "Caddy Sketching Contest." They must be accompanied by a written statement signed by either a parent or guardian giving the age and full name and address of the contestant with a declaration that the drawing is entirely original and has been made by the boy or girl concerned without any assistance whatever from any relative or other person. No drawing must be over eight inches in length. The judges will be Alderman Archie Wills, Will Menelaus and Cecil French.

The judges' decision will be final on all points. Results will be announced in the columns of The Times as early as possible the following week.

The prizes will be as follows: First \$5, second \$4, third \$3, fourth \$2, fifth \$1, sixth \$1, seventh \$1, eighth \$1, ninth \$1, tenth \$1.

COREY FORD COMING BACK

Corey Ford, prominent United States magazine writer, who received one of the thrills of his life up-late last year when he landed a gold-bullet fifty-five pound Tye which on a slugging trip with "George" J. Warren and Archie Wills, will be making another trip to the island during the latter part of next month, according to word received to-day by Mr. Warren.

The well-known writer spoke in glowing terms of his last visit here and stated he was making final arrangements to get away to this part of the country again for a short fishing trip. A story on his visit here appeared in Collier's.

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—R. H. E.
Boston 10 13 0
Philadelphia 5 15 1
Batteries—Macfayden and Hogan; Bowman and Wilson.

Second game—R. H. E.
Boston 10 13 0
Philadelphia 5 15 1
Batteries—Macfayden, Smith and Hogan; Bowman, Elvin, Prim, Pessulo and Wilson, Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game—R. H. E.
New York 3 6 0
Washington 3 11 1
Batteries—Tamula and Jorgens; Hadley and Holbrook.

Second game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 11 1
Boston 6 5 2
Philadelphia 4 11 1
Boston 6 5 2
Batteries—Dietrich and Richards; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

I.O.E. GARDEN FETE AT HATLEY

The annual garden party of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at Hatley Park on Wednesday. The gates will be open at 10 o'clock in the morning. Pupils of Miss F. Clough will appear in dances. Teacup reading will be featured.

The conveners include: Mrs. J. Baker and Mrs. W. Marsh, tea; Mrs. F. Baylis, transportation; Mrs. Baylis, house-hold; Mrs. Brooker, brass tub; Mrs. Gillis, programme; Mrs. F. J. Hall, horse chest; Mrs. Player and Miss Richards, gate, and Mrs. McAllister, ice cream.

RADIO BRINGS AID QUICKLY

Amateur Operators in North Get Medical Assistance to Injured Man

The value of radio to widely scattered points in British Columbia's northland was again demonstrated recently when assistance was brought to an injured man at Dease Lake, 400 miles north of Prince George, within twenty-four hours of his accident. Details of the incident were brought over the provincial police network from Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, who is now making a visit to northern posts.

The injured man was R. Bartlett of the Geological Survey of Canada, who broke his leg about 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Members of the party sought assistance from R. F. Latimer, an amateur radio fan, who owned a short wave station at Dease Lake. Latimer communicated with Dr. J. Hocking of VESFO, Prince George, who relayed the message to Telegraph Creek.

Pilot MacDonald at Telegraph Creek took off soon after the message was received, accompanied by a Dr. Hildebrand. The doctor reached the patient early Tuesday afternoon.

HON. G. M. WEIR BACK IN CITY

Minister Finishes Tour; Prepares For Health Insurance Hearings

After a two-weeks' tour of the northern part of the province, Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, was back in his office to-day.

The minister said he would immediately prepare the way for an investigatory committee on state health insurance which will hold public hearings for discussion of the draft bill tabled at the last session of the Legislature.

He expects to announce the personnel of this committee within the next ten days.

On his tour the minister spoke several times on the subject of state health insurance and education, discussing the latest governmental moves in these fields.

He said he believed the rural areas had a better understanding of the health insurance scheme than the large-populated centres. They had gone into it thoroughly and strong support for the measure was expressed.

Will Discuss Youth Problem

Hon. George S. Pearson to Be Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Luncheon

Problems connected with the unemployed youth of the country will be discussed by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, when he appears as guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday. The programme will be in charge of the club's boys' work committee.

"Inside Baseball" will be shown to members of the Gyro Club at their Monday luncheon, when they will see and hear talking pictures on big league games and stars. This feature has been arranged through Dick Wilson, local representative of General Motors.

Rotarians on Thursday hope to have as their guest W. B. Lanigan, retired C.P.R. executive, who returned this week from a tour of the Old Country. Mr. Lanigan's appearance has not been confirmed as yet.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a special business meeting on Monday in the clubrooms. The winner of the tea service will be announced.

IS LAID TO REST

In the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends, funeral services were held this morning for Miss Lettie Spencer Cromarty.

Rev. James Hood conducted the services, during which the hymn sung was "Forever With the Lord." Mrs. T. Southern sang as a solo "He Wipes the Tear From Every Eye."

Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: R. Cicci, K. Wiper, J. A. Armstrong, W. H. Ryan, A. J. Dallan and F. Edna Canavan. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

SUMMER DOLDBRUMS

Toronto, July 6 (Canadian Press)—Summer lethargy settled on the Toronto industrial share market in June and total turnover of 396,666 shares was approximately one-half the total for the previous month. Value of transactions was correspondingly reduced.

LAST RITES TO-DAY

Last rites for Mrs. Bridget Potts were held this morning at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Rev. Father A. B. Wood officiated in the presence of many sorrowing friends.

The casket was covered with the many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: G. Wines, A. Mulcahy, C. von Storch, G. Lamerton, J. Hutchinson and J. Baeside.

"BLUE BIRD" RECORDS

Here are a few of the popular new selections. Hundreds more to choose from: "I'm Living in a Great Big Way," Fox Trot.

"About a Quarter to Nine," Fox Trot. "It's an Old Southern Custom," Fox Trot. "I've Got an Invitation to Dance," Fox Trot.

"I Won't Dance," Fox Trot. "Song Bird Yodel." "Letter Edged With Black." "The Flirt," Polka—Accordion.

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SUNDAY • SIDNEY • SIDNEY HOTEL • Chicken Dinner

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DEATH CALLS A. O'MEARA

Former Assistant City Engineer Dies After Long Illness

Alfred O'Meara, well-known engineer, passed away yesterday at his home, 630 Gorge Road West, after an illness of several months. The funeral service will take place on Monday at 2.30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mr. O'Meara gave up his medical studies to enter engineering, and proceeded to Newfoundland on railway construction. Later he represented the Roseland Syndicate at Roseland. In 1898 he took part in the gold rush to the Yukon and on his return, in 1901, practiced engineering in this city until 1908, when he joined the city engineer's staff here, as assistant. He retired several years ago.

Mr. O'Meara is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Vancouver, and four sons, Harry, Oakland; Alfred and Patrick, Vancouver; and Charles, Port Townsend. One brother, Harry, resides in Buenos Aires. There are twelve grandchildren surviving.

EX-CONVICT IN NEW YORK SLAIN

Associated Press
New York, July 6.—Gerardo (Big Jerry) Magazero, twenty-three, an ex-convict from Sing Sing, was slain and two innocent bystanders, one a boy of twelve, were wounded yesterday evening in a vicious gun battle on a Brooklyn Street.

The gunfire came without warning as Magazero stood in front of a beer garden. Police said a sedan automobile pulled up in front of a nearby theatre and opened fire.

Brooklyn police said remnants of the old "Frankie Dale mob" were involved in the battle, but did not give out what they believed to be the cause of the trouble.

MRS. WALEY TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

Associated Press
Tacoma, July 6.—Eleven men—one an alternate and two women jurors were living in a hotel at government expense to-day, carefully guarded pending the start of testimony next Tuesday in the Lindbergh law kidnapping case against Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, nineteen.

The plump little stolid-faced former Salt Lake City girl is charged with kidnapping and conspiring to kidnap nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser for a \$200,000 ransom.

Her twenty-four-year-old ex-convict husband, Harmon Metts Waley, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to forty-five years for the "snatch," will be her only corroborative witness. Waley contends that only he and the fugitive William Deland, alias Mahan, kidnapped and conspired to kidnap the lad.

The government announced it would have seventy to seventy-five witnesses. The trial may take a week.

BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN

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APPOINTMENT MEETING SOON

School Board to Hold Special Session on Staff Matters

Any new appointments or staff revisions required this year in city schools will be left to a special meeting of the school board later in the summer. It was learned from officials of the board office to-day, with the announcement a short meeting would be held on Wednesday evening next.

On Wednesday evening accounts only will be passed. Other matters will be left for a meeting at a more convenient time.

Although it could not be learned what policy the board intended to adopt this year in connection with staff matters, it was understood some changes would be made.

Certain revisions are considered in staff other than those of the elementary grades.

The usual vacancies caused by resignations may be filled in the ordinary manner or may be taken up by a corresponding reduction of staff if the sizes of classes when next term starts do not merit new appointments.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beham, Bremerton; Mr. J. Raghar Johnson, Winnipeg; Mr. T. G. Kelly, Trochu, Alta.; Miss Margery Gargan, Mrs. Roy Rutledge, Seattle; Miss Frances Finley, Corona, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Santa Cruz, Cal.; Mr. C. Hamilton, Vancouver; Mr. Ernest H. Lundell, Mr. Merila Lund, Mr. Philip Bullen, Mr. Morris H. Wright, Port Townsend, Wash.; Mr. Sam Bowers, Mrs. J. O. Lessel, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrell and daughter, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. McDermid, Edmonton; Miss Ethel Ladd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Margaret Gardner, Vulcan, Alta.; and Mrs. C. L. Crecraft, Mrs. A. C. Callender, Portland, Ore.; Mr. Art Johnson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Black, Independence, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kirkwood and family, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mr. Richard P. Wollenberg, Fort Worth, Wash.; Mr. Richard and Miss Lorrise, Corona, Cal.; Miss Esther King, Miss Dora Mae Dicus, Miss Matilda Stiles, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Frances Finley, Corona, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Scule, San Francisco; Miss F. Rutledge and party, Trail, B.C.; Mr. D. G. Van Horne, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Warm Springs, Ore.; Mr. G. Johnston, Vancouver.

On Monday evening next, July 8, the C.C.F. will hold a public meeting at their hall, 724 Fort Street, when the subject under discussion will be "The Coming Struggle for Power."

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MAKING PICTURES OF CITY GARDENS

Moving picture reels of some of the outstanding gardens in and around Victoria, including those of R. P. Butchart, Mrs. Walter Nicol and Robert Waddell, were being made to-day by the Motion Screen-Ads camera-men, three of whom, with Harry Rosenbaum, president, are now in the city.

Island Proposals For Rail Board

Besides the proposal for the abandonment of the Victoria-Patricia Bay and Sidney line of the Canadian National Railway, the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners at their session in the court house next Friday will consider an application from Sancho for a crossing improvement at Tillamook Road and a Cowichan application for fence improvement on the C.N.R. at Mile 54.

Also listed for consideration is the application of the provincial Department of Public works for the elimination of two crossings on the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern Railway Navigation Company's line at Laurier, B.C., with the cost paid partly by a grant from the Railway Grade Crossing Fund.

WOULD INSPECT FOOD HANDLERS

Suggestion Advanced For Regulation to Cover Stores and Restaurants

Permissive legislation to cover inspection of the handling of foodstuffs in Victoria stores and restaurants may be sought by the city as the result of consideration being given that matter by Alderman J. D. Hunter and his city health committee.

Alderman Hunter, chairman of the committee, stated to-day he had received numerous complaints from various sources over the manner in which foodstuffs were being handled. Without embarrassing store or restaurant proprietors, he and his committee will take up the advisability of securing permission to have such inspections included in the Municipal Act. Government approval must be secured for that step.

It is understood the alderman will present a resolution to that effect to the city council and will recommend it be forwarded to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for its consideration.

Such inspection is a regular procedure in many cities in the Pacific northwest. A special committee appointed to consider the method to be adopted in securing signatures to a petition calling for a new deal for Vancouver Island, met last night under the auspices of The Tourist Trade Development Association. Those present were: G. A. Dyson, F. E. George, F. Higgins, Roy L. Wille, D. McBrick, W. W. Martin, L. Osborne and Frank Partridge. A canvass of Greater Victoria registered voters will be conducted and it is planned to hold a citizens' meeting in the City Temple within the next two weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
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Advertising—E4176

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Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion, and \$1.50
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Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement estimate groups of three or
less figures as one word. Dollar marks
and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an
advertisement count five words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much depending
on the length of the individual
words.

The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
thirty days from the date of the issue,
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have their
advertisements placed in a box at the Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10c is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classifications
appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Wanted
3. Real Estate
4. Automobiles
5. Building Materials
6. Miscellaneous
7. Personal
8. Business Cards

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available at the Times Office on presentation
of box letter. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
reply promptly.

Box 1115, 1205, 1305, 1325, 1335, 1345,
1415, 1425, 1435, 1445, 1455, 1465, 1475,
1485, 1495, 1505, 1515, 1525, 1535, 1545,
1555, 1565, 1575, 1585, 1595, 1605, 1615,
1625, 1635, 1645, 1655, 1665, 1675, 1685,
1695, 1705, 1715, 1725, 1735, 1745, 1755,
1765, 1775, 1785, 1795, 1805, 1815, 1825,
1835, 1845, 1855, 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895,
1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965,
1975, 1985, 1995, 2005, 2015, 2025, 2035,
2045, 2055, 2065, 2075, 2085, 2095, 2105,
2115, 2125, 2135, 2145, 2155, 2165, 2175,
2185, 2195, 2205, 2215, 2225, 2235, 2245,
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18305, 18315, 18325

ROOM AND BOARD

SUMMER STUDENTS - COMFORTABLE
Home for two girls; board reasonable.
Phone 63118. 1466-3-4

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED OAK BAY DUPLEX - FIVE
rooms, furnace, gas, garage. \$2350.
1311-5-6

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

SUPERIOR WELL-ARRANGED SUITE
Private entrance; sun porch, living-
room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, range,
bedroom, large bathroom. 137 Robertson
Grove. 1311-5-6

APARTMENTS - THREE AND FOUR

rooms unfurnished; newly decorated,
with every convenience; pleasant
location, within walking distance of
city; excellent janitor service. Apply
The Royal Trust Company, 1302 Govern-
ment St. Phone 64126. 1311-5-6

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULLY MOD-

ern; good garden; \$14. 8167-47

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FINE 4-ROOM RESIDENCE ON CRAIG-
dorch, includes 4 bedrooms, hard-
wood floors, country tile, bath, in-
kitchen, hot water heating, garage. Reas-
onable rental. Immediate possession. Ap-
ply The Royal Trust Company, 1302 Govern-
ment Street. Phone 64126. 1311-5-6

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

(Exquisite), garage, blinds, kitchen
Cupboard, range with oil burner. Apply
Suite 11, 105 Menzies St. 1311-5-6

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ROSE

St., with garage. Apply 3683 Ross. 1311-5-6

MODERN FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 1540

Lionel St., \$14. Phone 59466. 1311-5-6

SIX ROOMS, MODERN - OROBE - LOW

rental. \$2101. 1311-5-6

THREE ROOMS - FURNACE, GAS, GAR-

age, fruit. Apply 1732 Bank St. 1311-5-6

BURNSIDE RD., 6 ROOMS, \$15; 2514

Quamichan St., 8 rooms, \$22.50; 3211-5-6

QUAMICHAN RD., 8 ROOMS, \$22.50; 3211-5-6

Apply 1732 Bank St. 1311-5-6

1230 Oak Bay Ave., 8 rooms, \$20; 1311-5-6

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HOUSES FOR SALE

USE FOR NEW STUCCO BUNGA-
low, east-taxon. Hale & Son, 210
Central. 63221.

COMFORTABLE MODERN 4-

room cottage; excellent; good
part; bathroom; garden; fruit trees; near
car. 423 Sturdee St. 1464-1-5

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Among several good-size lots recently put
on the market, in a high location, 200
miles from city's centre and just off
quadrant St. Some of these are clear soil
some partly rock and some well treed. All
have pleasant outlooks and some a very
fine view. Two contain over half an acre
each. Prices from \$100 to \$350.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept. 1302 Government St. 64126

CARBORO BAY - Fine large lot, \$75

1302 Government St. 64126

GORON WATERFRONT - West of Tillamook

Road. A beautiful piece of land contain-
ing 2.4 acres; well treed; good soil; good
approach to water. Bargain. \$600

DAIRY FARM as going concern; private

milk round; 48 acres, 23 under plough;
good; excellent; barns, etc. 23 head of
Jersey stock; up-land. Full information
on request. Good reasons for sale.
Selling. Asking \$8000

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT LTD.

212 Government St. 64115

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE

OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY AP-
pointment of "Towner Park" - a
unique, attractive property. Spanish
Peninsula, near Victoria. Southern ex-
posure. Ideal location for summer or perma-
nent residence. 1 1/2 to 40 acres. 10% cash
balance on mortgage if desired, or owner
will build to purchaser's plans. Reasonable
terms of payment. Also attractive non-
waterfront acreage, southern slope, 15 to
25-acre parcels. Address: E. A. Scott,
Towner Park Country Club, North Saanich,
B.C. 1311-5-6

NOTE - "TOWNER PARK" adjoins Towner

Bay Club but otherwise has no connection
with it. There are a limited number of
allocations on the Club Sea Frontage, the
occupancy of which is available on a
rental basis to members of the club de-
siring residential premises. 1311-5-6

50 ACREAGE AND FARM LANDS

FOR SALE - CHOICE WHEAT FARM, 570
acres, on government road in central
British Columbia, about 15 miles from
rural mail delivery; reduced to \$25 per
acre; consider trade in Victoria property.
Porter-Parkway, Limited, 608 Broughton St.
Vancouver. 1311-5-6

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE - PAC-
ific. One on government road, southern
slope; very cheap. Phone 62066. 1311-5-6

UPPER LOTS, 140x110, ON CORNER

in built-up section. \$400 cash, balance
mortgage. 2224, after 2 p.m. 1311-5-6

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES -
Low rates. Loan on government land; build-
ing loan a specialty; sums ranging from
\$500 to \$10,000. Apply to E. A. Scott, 1212
Broad St. Phone 6711. 1311-5-6

A wonderful opportunity to purchase

cleared and level land, all fenced, in the
convenient and ever-popular GORDON
HEAD DISTRICT. Well-built dwelling, good
barn and poultry houses. Exceptional cir-
cumstances make this sale necessary.
Property cost originally about \$27,000.
Now offered at \$25,500.
Will take small suburban property as part
payment.

SWINERTON & MURPHY LIMITED

608 Broughton Street

FOR SALE

Offers receivable to July 10 for purchase
and removal of the South Saanich School
(old). East Road are being called for
particulars to be obtained at the School
Board Office, Royal Oak.

E. A. SCOTT, Secretary.

SAANICH

(Class In; Low Taxes; Clear Title)
A new four-room bungalow with a
full cement basement, two bed-
rooms, bathroom, entrance hall,
living-room and kitchen. Situated
in a nice garden, lawn, flowers,
shrubs, vegetables, etc. Near schools,
street cars and bus (city fares).

ONLY \$1,000 CASH

Will give you a clear title.
For inspection, "See Ray." Care of
L. M. ROSEYER & CO. LTD.
116 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6041

Dorothy Round

Will Not Play

Wimbledon Eng. July 6.—Dorothy
Round, England's top-ranking woman
tennis player, announced yesterday
she would not play with the British
Wightman Cup team this year.

The British star, dethroned as All-
England champion this week, said
she was "simply tired" of tennis and
still was suffering from a severe leg
strain.

Polo Match to Be

Played To-morrow

The Victoria Polo Club announced
to-day that the match against H.M.S.
Dance arranged for to-morrow after-
noon has been cancelled.

The club, however, will be playing
a match as usual to-morrow at 3
o'clock on the club grounds on Poul
Bay Road, behind the grandstand of
the Willows, and cordially invite any
interested in the game to attend.

There is ample parking space for cars,
and spectators may enjoy an uninter-
rupted view of the game from their
cars should they so desire.

Cuyler Signed By

Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati, July 6.—The Cincinnati
Reds outbid five other major league
clubs yesterday, resulting in a job for
Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler a little more
than forty-eight hours after he was
dropped by the Chicago Cubs.

He agreed to report here next Tues-
day.

By yesterday morning he had bide
from the Dodgers, Pirates and Reds
of the National League and White
Sox, Tigers and Yankees of the Amer-
ican League. The Reds talked bigger
figures and landed him.

HOME-BUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Greenberg,
Tigers, 2; Terry, Giants, 1; Al Cuc-
cinello, Giants, 1; Tony Cuccinello,
Dodgers, 1.

The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 25;
J. Collins, Cardinals, 17; Ott, Giants,
17; Johnson, Athletics, 17; Camilli,
Phillies, 17.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

One of the largest and most notable
casts in film history is seen in RECO-
Radio's dramatization of Sir James
Barrie's "The Little Minister," now at
the Playhouse Theatre.

Headed by Katharine Hepburn,
starred in the role of Babbie, the play-
ers and the characters they portray
are: John Beal, promising young stage
star, who made hits in "Another Lan-
guage" and "Hat, Coat and Glove,"
in the role of Gavin, "The Little
Minister."

Alan Hale, famous character actor,
plays the role of Bob Dow; Donald
Crisp, noted actor-director, plays Dr.
McQueen; and Lumsden Hare, promi-
nent English character actor, is Lang
Thommas.

Andy Clyde, already a comedy star
in his own right, has the comedy role
of Wearyworld, the unwanted police-
man; Beryl Mercer, noted character
woman, is seen as Gavin's mother;
Dorothy Stickney, stage star, is Jean;
Mary Gordon, a Hepburn discovery,
is Nanny; Frank Conroy is Lord Rin-
toul; Billy Maylon is Ewaldine; Reginald
Denny, a screen favorite of many suc-
cesses, plays Captain Halliwell; Leon-
ard Carey is Nunn; Herbert Dunston
is Carfax; Harry Beresford is Snicky;
and many other noted players com-
plete the cast.

Gordon Taylor In

Golf Semi-finals

Toronto, July 6.—Gordon Taylor Jr.,
who sprang the major golfing surprise
of the season by reaching the final
of the Canadian amateur against
Sandy Somerville, fired his way into
the semi-finals of the Ontario am-
ateur championship yesterday at Sum-
mit. He established himself a warm
favorite to capture the title.

To reach the final to-day, the home
club players must eliminate Fred
Hohlitzel, veteran from Lambton. The
other semi-finalists are young Joe
Thompson of Burlington and Jim
Boeck of York Downs, finalist to
Don Carrick in this event two years
ago.

TERMS: CASH

A. H. McPherson

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER

—By WILLIAMS

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—Shirley Temple in "Our
Little Girl."
Columbia—Jack Holt in "Man
Against Woman."
Dominion—"The Glass Key," star-
ring George Raft.
Playhouse—Katharine Hepburn in
"The Little Minister."
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

DOMINION THEATRE

The tinsel glamour is rapidly being
rubbed off gangster chiefs and the
police and detectives are getting their
share of the honors in the new
pictures issued from Hollywood.

Paramount's "The Glass Key," one
of the latest to de-glamorize the under-
world "big shot," is now at the
Dominion Theatre, and stars George
Raft with Edward Arnold and Clara
Dodd.

"The Glass Key" is the screen adap-
tation of Dashiell Hammett's widely
read novel of the same name. Ham-
mett, who achieved a measure of fame
with his "The Thin Man" and "The
Maltese Falcon," was for many years
a police reporter and a Pinkerton op-
erative. In matching his wit with the
underworld gentry he learned virtu-
ally all there was to know about
crookdom.

The story revolves about the politi-
cal master of a big city who cracks
down on the petty grafters and crim-
inals in his area. When the brother
of the woman he loves dies under sus-
picious circumstances, the underworld
forces combine to pin the blame for the
crime on him.

How the politician's friend and
counselor upsets the nefarious plans
of the conspirators, although he al-
most loses his life in the performance,
is the subject matter of the latter
part of the film.

Frank Tuttle directed "The Glass
Key," which also features Rosalind
Keith, Ray Milland and Charles Rich-
man.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

One of the largest and most notable
casts in film history is seen in RECO-
Radio's dramatization of Sir James
Barrie's "The Little Minister," now at
the Playhouse Theatre.

Headed by Katharine Hepburn,
starred in the role of Babbie, the play-
ers and the characters they portray
are: John Beal, promising young stage
star, who made hits in "Another Lan-
guage" and "Hat, Coat and Glove,"
in the role of Gavin, "The Little
Minister."

Alan Hale, famous character actor,
plays the role of Bob Dow; Donald
Crisp, noted actor-director, plays Dr.
McQueen; and Lumsden Hare, promi-
nent English character actor, is Lang
Thommas.

Andy Clyde, already a comedy star
in his own right, has the comedy role
of Wearyworld, the unwanted police-
man; Beryl Mercer, noted character
woman, is seen as Gavin's mother;
Dorothy Stickney, stage star, is Jean;
Mary Gordon, a Hepburn discovery,
is Nanny; Frank Conroy is Lord Rin-
toul; Billy Maylon is Ewaldine; Reginald
Denny, a screen favorite of many suc-
cesses, plays Captain Halliwell; Leon-
ard Carey is Nunn; Herbert Dunston
is Carfax; Harry Beresford is Snicky;
and many other noted players com-
plete the cast.

TO-DAY Columbia TO-DAY

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
THE TOYED WITH HIM—
DOUBT CROOKED HIM—
727

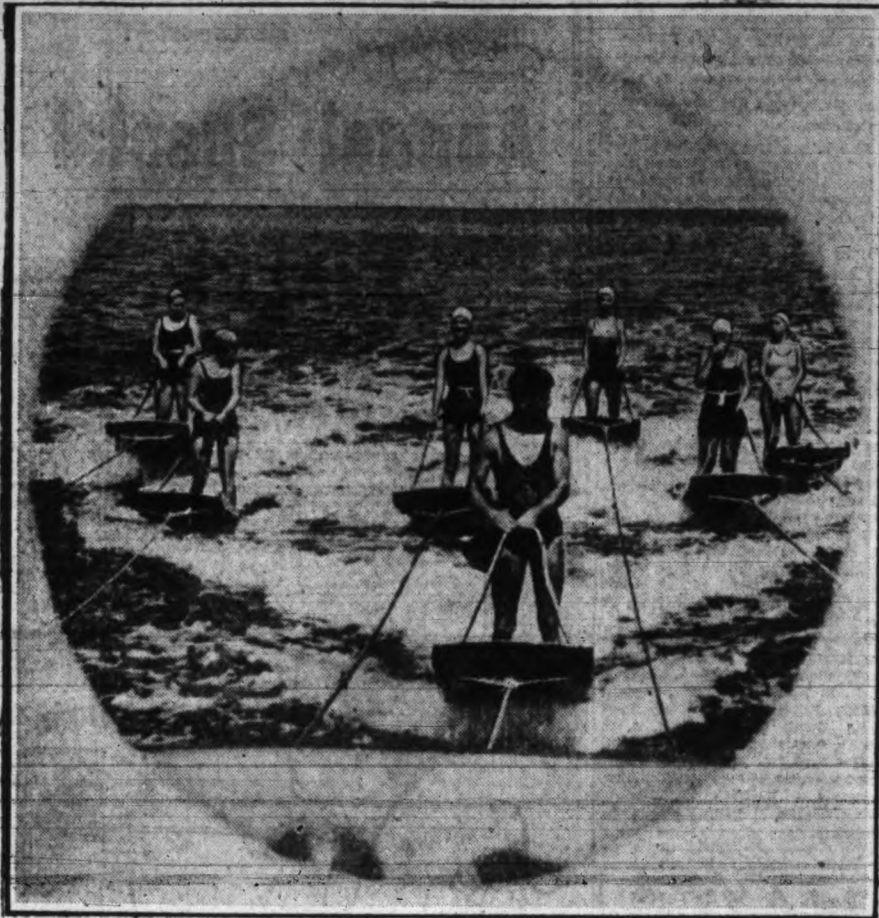
LISTLESS DAY ON BOND MART

on very friendly terms," he said. "Japan is a very wonderful customer of ours."

A dark, textured horizontal bar, possibly a piece of wood or a metal strip, with a grainy surface and some lighter spots. It spans the width of the page.

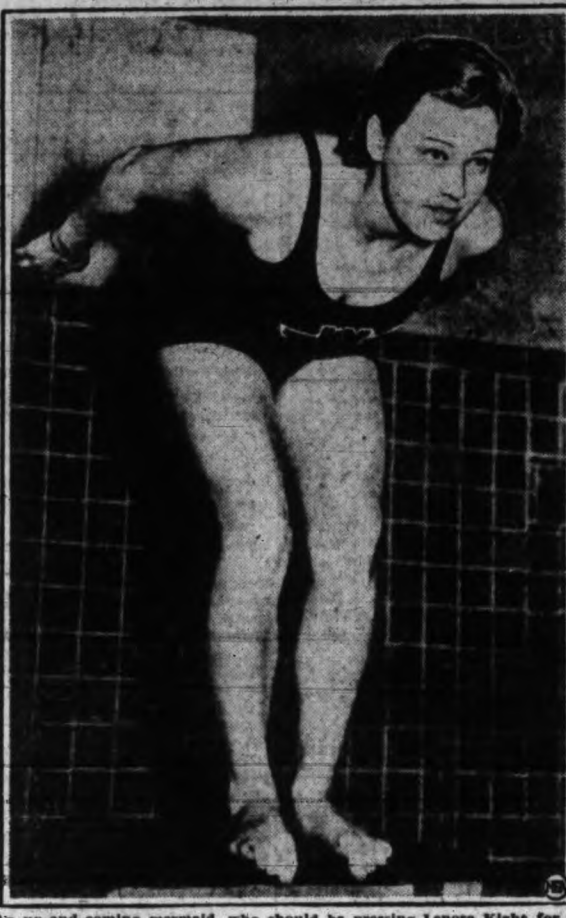
PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

SKIMMING THROUGH THEIR A-B-SEAS



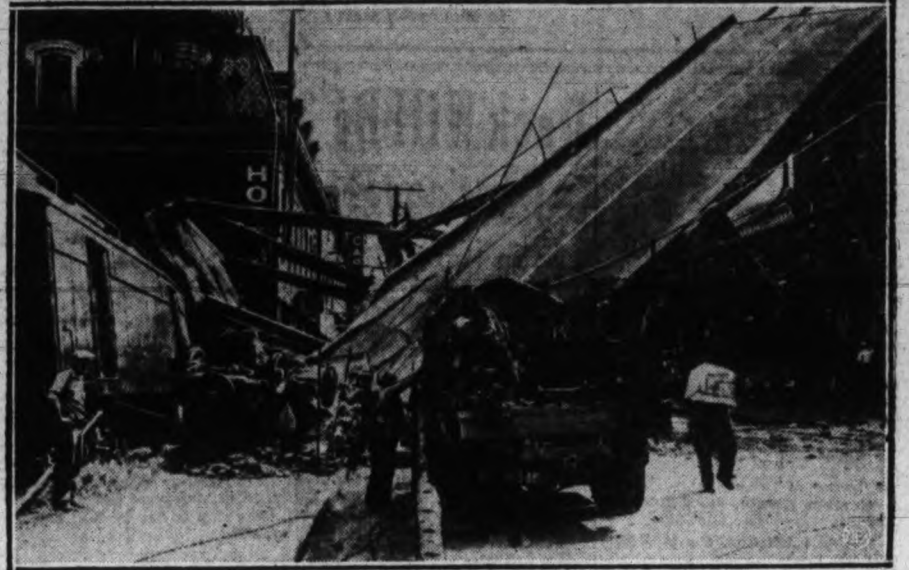
Though planes and curves abound, the subject under study here is not geometry, but aquaplaning. And for the six mermaids gliding along behind their instructor in the surf off Santa Catalina Island a mistake means nothing worse than a ducking! This striking glimpse of the marine classroom was snapped from the launch that had a pull with the undergraduates.

PETTY FAIR PADDLER



An up-and-coming mermaid, who should be pressing Lenore Knight for national honors this summer is Mary Lou Petty, above. The nineteen-year-old star won the 500-yard junior national free-style title recently, and is a member of the Washington A.C. team of Seattle, that set a new record for the 400-yard event.

TRAIN RUNS WILD, WRECKS WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD



When a train ran away on its approach to the Mississippi River Bridge at St. Charles, Mo., things began to happen. It crashed through concrete piers supporting the bridge. A section of the bridge toppled down. A pedestrian and an auto on the bridge fell into the street. Two men in the auto were injured. Then the train ploughed into a hotel. The walls fell in, injured the proprietor. To complete its destruction, the runaway bowled over a telephone pole, smashed a railroad car on a siding and blocked the street with wreckage.

THIS PARTY SWEEP HOLLYWOOD STARS OFF THEIR FEET!



Discarding dignity, poise and aplomb to stagger, slide, whirl and plunge through one of the maddest and merriest evenings in the history of Hollywood, 200 film notables saw to it that the Venice "Fun House," in which Carole Lombard gave her gala party, lived up to its name. In the scene at left, Marlene Dietrich tries to remain on her legs in the revolving barrel, while William Haines, behind her, is evidently having trouble, too. At right, from bottom to top, Cary Grant, Toby Wing, Mitchell Leisen, Betty Furness, Caesar Romero and Lola Wilson cling on for dear life just before landing in a merry heap at the bottom of the slide.

THE "STRICKEN" WHEAT BELT COMES "SMILIN' THROUGH!"



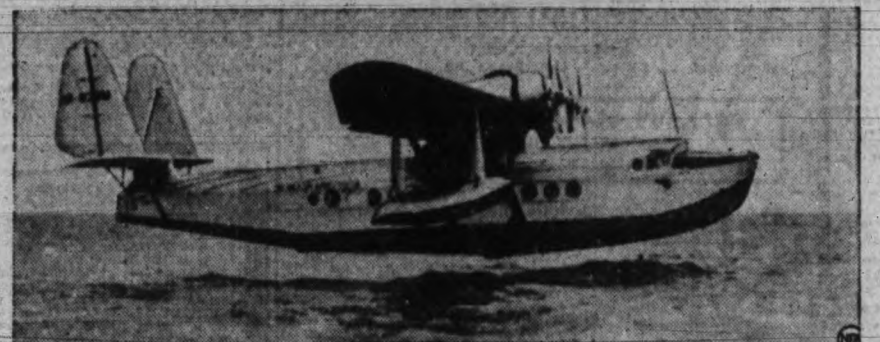
Drought, dust storms, tornadoes and floods which scourged the great midwestern wheat belt are only memories, gladly forgotten, where the golden grain is waving again and the reapers are humming. These three smiling Wichita girls, helping with an early harvest on a Kansas farm, reflect the wheat farmer's revived hopes and traditional optimism.

GAIN REPRIEVE FOR STONER



Following the refusal of the British Courts of Appeal to grant George Stoner a new trial after he had been found guilty of the murder of Francis Maxson Rattenbury, well-known Victoria architect, he was granted a reprieve by the Home Office. More than 300,000 people signed a petition for his reprieve and the main picture above shows G. R. Hall Caine, M.P., and Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., arriving at the Home Office with the bundles of petitions. Inset is a picture of the reprieved youth. Mrs. Rattenbury, who was also charged with the murder, but acquitted, committed suicide a few days after the trial.

AIR LINE BRINGS REBIRTH TO PACIFIC ISLE



Planes will dip down from the 8,500-mile line of the Pan American Airways to stop in regular service on the transpacific route at the barren waste shown in the top photo. Here, on aptly named Sand Island, of the Midway group, are pictured for the first time the buildings rising for the aviation base, 1,130 miles west of Honolulu. In the centre picture is shown the Sand Island welcoming delegation on the landing float, ready to greet the Pan American Clipper on its first visit. Below is shown the Clipper, winging its way over the far-stretching ocean route.

MULTIPLE JUMP OF BRITISH AIRMEN STARTS RACE DOWN



What happens from the time the parachute jumper pulls the rip cord until his chute opens is vividly portrayed here in a single picture, made possible by the multiple parachute jumps practiced by the Royal Air Force at Henlow, England. On clearing the plane, the rush of air caused by its speed spread-eagles jumper and chute horizontally; as the jumper falls, the chute lags behind, gradually opens and soars slowly earthward.

OVER THE TOP AGAIN



Bill Garber, above, former Southern California track star, set a new world record in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 5 1/2 inches at Santa Barbara, recently, bettering his previous record of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

**Weekly Sailings
to Alaska.**

**For Information, Call
or Write**

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935

MERRIMAN TALKS

CONTRIBUTORS will have the floor again in these Talks for the next two weeks with items received in response to Merriman's chain-letter call for contributions. Merriman is touring the island with two California friends to demonstrate his prowess in flounder, salmon trout and minnow fishing, with a camera to substantiate his fish stories.

Before leaving he was seen visiting Joseph Rose with his camera. He had a magnifying glass substituted for the ordinary lens to get better pictures of his fish, Mr. Rose reported.

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BLUSHFUL MOMENT

Peter Inglis, the radio editor, offers this one: "The Victoria school physical instructor, Major A. C. Hinton, experienced a blushing moment the day after the pageant staged by the schools of the city. "The major spent an hour and three-quarters during the pageant reading an excellent running commentary into a microphone, hidden behind the dais on which the various queens sat for the ceremony. "It was only the next day that he learned that the public address system had gone out of action just before he started and that the audience of 8,000 had heard not one single word."

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Secretary of the Mahatma Gandhi Club of Brentwood writes to say the Honorable Fisherman's Medal should go to Captain Ab. E. Alexander of the good ship Mon Ami. The well-known captain is credited with the statement, "There are lots of fish in Brentwood, but I am not getting any." "This," says the secretary, "is believed to be the only case on record where a fisherman has admitted failure when fish are running." The string of bad luck, however, has broken for Capt. Alexander recently. Nine fish, seventy-five pounds in all, the largest twenty-eight pounds, all on a Mahatma Gandhi spoon, was the catch on the Bon Ami the other day. Besides Skipper Alexander on board were Mrs. Berman, Dr. David Berman and Harry Neilman.

"My only comment on that," remarked Colonel Len Wilkes, the British Arm authority and Capt. Alexander's nearest rival, when told of the incident, "is that the lady in the party probably caught the whole nine."

"As a fisherman, Capt. Alexander is a wonderful furrier."

FOR BRIDEGROOMS ONLY

A **READER** draws attention to an advertisement in a Vancouver newspaper. Here it is: "Man's Waltham wrist watch in exchange for English pram in good condition."

The story tells itself.

Another contributor sends in a clipping of a story and picture from a Seattle paper telling how daily band, the fan dancer, employs a male in the capacity of maid to help her prepare for her stage appearances.

Sorry, but that is not the kind of story I approve of.—Magazine Editor.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

GEORGE GRANT passes a story on that Miss Annie Carlyle tells on herself. Miss Carlyle was making a New Year's call. A slight sneeze drew a remark from the host. "I have just the right thing for that." He left to return with a filled wine glass. Surprised to be the only one selected for the honor, Miss Carlyle drank a toast to a Happy New Year. But it wasn't wine. It was pink cod liver oil.

LULLABY OF BROADWAY

Poet Bridges tells a story to show what effect a Broadway Lady Godiva parade has on sophisticated New Yorkers seated with fan dancers, night clubs, George White Scandals and other dress shows. He writes: "If you will refer to Bruce Hutchison's 'Loose Ends' you will see reference made to a girl riding unclad down Broadway in emulation of Lady Godiva. Following is a true story of a similar incident not so many years ago: "Two friends met on Broadway, chatted for a few moments, and this conversation ensued—

"A—I suppose you will be out on the avenue to-morrow afternoon to see the girl do the Lady Godiva stunt?"

"B—Never heard of it. What is the Lady Godiva stunt?"

"A—Explains.

"B—Do you mean to say that a girl, clothed in nothing but long red hair, is going to ride down Fifth Avenue on a white horse to-morrow afternoon?"

"A—She most certainly is."

"B—Well, I was going to play golf to-morrow, but I guess I'll have to put it off and come to the show. It's been years since I've seen a white horse."

THE BRONCHO

RED WELLS thinks Les Colton's prowess as a rough rider should get a paragraph. It appears Mr. Colton mounted a broncho at the Lagoon the other day. Les is not built like a jockey. He is one of The Times six-foot-four giants.

The bronco objected on the score of weight and legs. There was quite an argument between Les and the bronco about it. The bronco won.

Les has quit riding and gone back to "fishing now."

"Put it in while Merriman is away," Mr. Wells remarked. "I told him about it but he refused to pull one on his friend."

THE PHILOSOPHER SPEAKS

Imprimatur contributes a piece of philosophy with his usual apt touch. Here it is:

"When man decides to do some of the things he believes others should be doing, he is a philosopher."

Devolution seems to be getting in some dirty work while evolution has got its back turned."

CORNELIUS CONTRIBUTES

CORNELIUS MORIARTY contributes one. Here it is: "How old must a man be before he is considered old? "Arthur Holmes and a friend, Jim Shiels, are cronies and enjoy their nightly game of dominoes at one of the clubs. Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the curfew rings and as soon as the game is finished they wind their way home. "The other night as Arthur was leaving he was asked by a clubmate what luck he had.

"Not very good," said Arthur. "The old man beat me three straight to-night."

"Arthur is eighty-two; Jim is eighty-nine."

"THE BLINKIN' BAGPIPES"

Aubrey Jones sends this one in from The Khaki Call: "A heavily clad motorist was pumping up a soft tire when some Highland soldiers passed. 'Take some of your clothes off and you'll manage better,' one of them said.

"The motorist paused and answered, 'You blokes seem to think that because you 'ave to take your trousers off to blow the blinkin' bagpipes, I oughter take mine off to blow up a blinkin' soft tire.'"

William Carter submits one about the humiliation suffered by one of the most loyal Scots in the city—David Porter. It appears Dave proudly held up his little daughter Jean to hear some real music—the bagpipes of course—during the May 24 parade. Jean liked the other bands but she screamed with fright at the pipes.

FISH STORIES

From Cowichan comes a story about W. Moreton, a pineapple magnate who went back to Honolulu with a great story to tell his fishing friends. Staying at the Cowichan Bay Hotel, he watched the big salmon jumping. One flopped right onto the wharf and the slinger around the wharf prevented it from sliding back into the water.

"Without hook, line, stinker or spoon you can catch them in British Columbia," Mr. Moreton was able to tell his friends.

Walter Metcalfe, the Boss Printer, seems to think the true story should be told here while Merriman is away, of a reporter who shall be nameless, one of the B.O. men, a Pounder party and a game of leapfrog over the Ross Bay beachfront in the early hours of an April morn.



The Bronco Won

we shall all have a job, worse luck. Devolution seems to be getting in some dirty work while evolution has got its back turned."

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\$5,000,000 A YEAR INCOME!

Gaekwar of Baroda and His Rich Jewels, Generous Gifts and Costly Games Dazzle Visitors; Once He Turned Back On King and Queen

Little known outside the glamorous East, some of the ruling princes of India are among the world's richest men. They are introduced to you, along with their dazzling riches, mighty power and sumptuous and exciting lives, in a series of articles. The first story follows:

FROM humble shepherd boy to ruling prince—from poverty to boundless riches—from rags to priceless raiment—is the romantic story of Sayaji Rao Gaekwar, Maharajah of Baroda, one of the greatest of India's native states.

There are stories similar to his in the Bible, and in ancient legends of many nations, but Gaekwar's is one of the few authentic ones in actual modern history. And he has lived and moved in spectacular ways that further enhance the glamor of his high position.

In fact, even the circumstances of his accession to the throne were fraudulent with a tragic bit of Oriental majesty. For his predecessor was deposed for attempting the murder of the British Resident at the court by feeding him "rich" food containing liberal sprinklings of diamond dust.

While all this was happening, Sayaji Rao, scion of a poor offshoot of the royal family, was watching his flocks in a distant part of Baroda. But on him, in 1875, fell the choice of a "gadi," or heir to the throne. Then only twelve, he was trained and educated for six years, given full powers of his rank, and has been boss of Baroda ever since.

INCOME ESTIMATED TO BE \$5,000,000

As if to make up for the lean years of his childhood, the Maharajah in his young manhood literally revelled in the riches that had come to him. He spent more than \$750,000 per annum in maintaining his household in his various gorgeous palaces. The first time he "married," he spent \$200,000. When his wife died and he married again, his second wedding cost another \$100,000.

In those years he devoted long hours to gloating over his jewels—among the finest in the world, and worth many millions. The gem piece of the lot is a necklace of diamonds, including the famous "Star of the South," which once belonged to Emperor Napoleon III of France. The necklace is worth more than a million dollars. He has an aigrette of 303 brilliants set in gold worth \$80,000; a jeweled tassel worth \$50,000; a coat with diamonds and rubies worth \$7,500; a state pair of pantaloons encrusted with pearls, diamonds, emeralds and rubies worth \$50,000; and countless shoes studded with pearls.

One of the things he cannot wear, but upon which he can step when the mood strikes him, is a carpet four yards square. It is made of diamonds, pearls and rubies woven together in a pattern. No appraisal of his wealth ever has been made.

With an estimated income of \$5,000,000 per annum, he has enough money to indulge in every whim—and he has plenty of whims. He bought silver and gold carriages, elephant howdahs made of precious metals and set with precious stones. He employed to entertain him bands of actors, singers, dancers and musicians. He maintained herds of fighting elephants, buffaloes, rams and cocks.

CEREMONIAL ELEPHANT COVERED WITH JEWELS

On state occasions he dazled not only his subjects, but also visiting Europeans and Americans. Arrayed in his choicest jewels, he would mount an enormous elephant wearing a massive gold necklace, and with huge tusks tastefully enclosed in gold cases. Around his ankles he wore bracelets and in the great flapping ears he had huge earrings. It had to be a powerful beast, because on its back and hanging down to the ground was a cloth of gold and upon this was placed



A very heavy golden throne in which sat the prince.

All the Maharajah's gestures are magnificent. During the World War, he not only sent some of his troops to join the British, but from February, 1918, to the end of the war, out of his own pocket, he gave the English government \$50,000 per month toward the cost of the conflict. He had previously, in 1915, given \$200,000 for airplanes.

When he gives tiger hunts his guests are conveyed in motor cars on roads especially built right up to the jungle. The hunters sit in little huts built up in the trees. The bagmen, who drive the game toward them, have portable field telephones to tell the guests when the tigers are coming.

PERSONAL TASTES ARE QUITE SIMPLE

Now it is one of the oddities of this man that with all this lavishness of display, in his own personal life his tastes are very simple. He rises between 5 and 7 o'clock in the morning and breakfasts on coffee, toast and fruit. Before old age overtook him, he indulged in horseback riding or played tennis. At night he enjoyed a

game of billiards or cards. But he was just as content to slip away by himself, when state papers did not demand his attention, and sit quietly in his library reading the best things in English literature.

With the years he broadened out as an enlightened ruler, who made his state one of the best administered in India. Primary education is free and compulsory. Infant marriage has been abolished. The untouchables probably fare better in Baroda than almost anywhere. Perhaps part of this enlightened policy is the result of his world wanderings. He is the most traveled of all the Indian princes, knows Europe as well as India, and has visited in the United States and Japan. One of his sons went to Harvard.

NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT OF ENGLISHMAN

But it has not been roses, roses all the way for the Maharajah. A great personal grief was the loss by deaths of three of his four sons.

The year 1911 was the Maharajah's high water year for real trouble. In a London court an Englishman sued his wife for divorce and named the

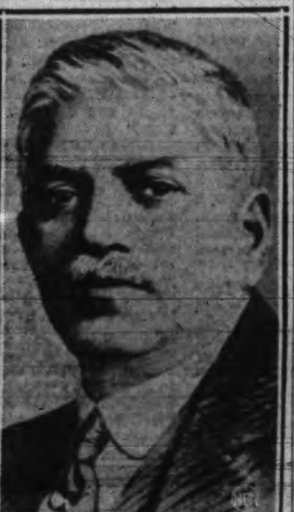
ruler of Baroda, also asking for damages from him. The Maharajah's lawyer put in a claim that his name must be stricken out of the case, on the ground that as an independent ruler of an independent state he did not come under the court's jurisdiction. The judge upheld this view.

In 1911 King George and Queen Mary went out to India to hold a royal Durbar at which all the ruling native princes were to make their obeisance to the King-Emperor. The Nizam of Hyderabad was the first to do so. He was gorgeously clad, made the proper bows and backed out in the right way.

CONDUCT OFFENDED BRITISH SOVEREIGNS

The Maharajah was second. To the scandal of the Britons, he was dressed in a simple white costume, such as one of his palanquin-bearers might have worn. Moreover, he carried a cane in his hand, which is simply not done. Furthermore, he did not back away after bowing, but turned his back on the King-Emperor and his consort and walked straight away. There was a tremendous rowdy-de-

In Occidental garb, there is little about Sayaji Rao Gaekwar (below) to suggest the powerful Indian potentate. Nor does his magnificent palace at Baroda (above) look like the residence of a former shepherd boy. An ardent sportsman, according to the customs of his country, the Maharajah has maintained stables of all kinds of fighting animals, and (left), is pictured a battle between bull elephants in the arena at Baroda on the occasion of the Viceroy's visit.



THE THINGS I mainly do not like about this town are the coffee and the climate. But there are a few other little items.

For example, there is the mislaid practice of serving a "savory." You wade through a dinner from caviar to ice cream and sliced peaches, and are feeling pretty optimistic about everything. Suddenly you are confronted by another course, or "savory," consisting, perhaps, of a dispirited sardine draped on a catafalque of cold, leathery toast. It is a terrible experience.

The English have their own unique method of preparing toast. Pieces of stale bread are scorched over a soft coal fire, and then are laid away between slices of thick London fog to age for several days and absorb humidity. Left any trace of crispness or warmth remain, the toast is brought to the table on little silver racks, or coolers.

Your correspondent never has been able to learn the recipe for English coffee. Except, of course, that it is not coffee at all, but chicory and charred wormwood prepared according to a formula discovered by Lucrezia Borgia and used by her with great success at some of her intimate little family parties. . . . As for Yorkshire pudding, concomitant of roast beef, bubble-and-squeak, and any and all other typically English foods—they are not for me.

PUNNING

THE FASHION of these people for being literal is something that often depresses me. Beets are called beet roots because, botanically, they are the root of the plant. Ask for a rare steak and you run the risk of being told that there are plenty of steaks in London, hence none that are rare. "Underdone" is the word. Whenever I seek an elevator, I am sternly directed to the lift. "I'll can believe you only hup," said a saucy cockney operator. "But hi can lift you hup or hi can lift you down."

The English not only like to play cricket, but seem to enjoy watching it—watching it for hours, week-ends and fortnight holidays. Batters bat and run until the lally-keepers get erasers' cramp, stopping only for meals while the players bring out sports extras with the lunch-time scores.

When a professional team has met an amateur team, the pros go to a dressing room marked "Players" and the amateurs retire to a locker room labeled "Gentlemen." Maybe that's cricket, but I don't call it sporting.

ON THE OTHER HAND

YOUR CORRESPONDENT has no wish to set himself up as a professional faultfinder, nor to create an impression that he has been having fun in London. I say it is a beautiful town, though dampish; and saturated with glamour and proud and delightful vistas. If somewhat shy on creature comforts, it still seems funny to see chunks of ice for cocktail parties being bought at fishmonger's shops. And well-to-do householders dragging guests to the kitchen to inspect the mechanical refrigerator before they are shown the ancestral portraits in the drawing-room.

I like London's politeness—for instance, the gracious little park signs with a simple admonitory "Please." Visitors are continually amazed by the absence of rude jostling in London's crowded places, and the patience of commuters waiting their turns to enter or leave the underground trains.

I like the calm, competent, articulate policemen, who look like college men—and many of them are. I am impressed by each new evidence of lawfulness—such as a truck full of money parked at a curb and untended except by a mousey little clerk nearsightedly peering into a notebook. . . . I am fascinated by the Hyde Park mall, where malcontents blow off steam at a rate that would land them in pokey if they tried it where Premier Bennett dictates.

OKAY, LONDON!

I THINK KING GEORGE has as friendly a radio personality as President Roosevelt; we hear from our loudspeakers at home. And they say he writes his own stuff. . . . It is pleasant to go to afternoon teas and be given real tea instead of cocktails. I like, too, the London custom of sparing party guests interminable rounds of introductions. . . . I enjoy the strolling bands of pipers and singers on the streets by day. But no noise by night—not even a taxi horn after sundown.

I envy the English their stout, proud nationalism, and am beginning to understand the cohesive influence wielded by a revered but almost powerless king. . . . When the palace guard is changed, the soldiers—whom you might expect to be the toughest hordes in the realm—march away under guard of a cordon of London police! . . . I sympathize with the buccleure view of the millions who leave for a country week-end each Saturday noon.

Of course, I like London.

China Deals With Racketeers In Way All Her Own

SHANGHAI, China. **THREE** WEALTHY and distinguished gentlemen of Shanghai have won the highest honor that the Chinese national government may bestow on a private citizen. The honor is the Flowery Order of the Most Brilliant Jade.

The gentlemen are distinguished because they are—or would be so connoted in America—Public Enemies Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

They are China's three chief civilian gang leaders and racketeers, and are not to be confused with a number of other Chinese who are powerful generals and war lords and hence are military leaders and racketeers.

If a general plays ball with the government, he is made a governor or something; if he doesn't, he is branded as a blood-dripping bandit.

But the three civilian gang chiefs don't have to play ball with anyone if they don't want to. Because they have chosen to honor the government with their support, the government has reciprocated by honoring them with brilliant jade.

No less a personage than the chairman of the National Finance Relief Commission was deputed by Nan-king to hang these coveted orders about the necks of Tu Yush-sen (No. 1), Wong Ching-yung (No. 2), and Chang Shao-lin (No. 3).

PERFORM GREAT SERVICE

This officer was picked to do the honors because the honorees had been public-spirited enough to render him a great service. Among them they had "raised" \$600,000 and had given it to a fund for relief of the miserable peasants—victims of China's current drought and famine.

Those who witnessed the impressive medal-giving ceremony in Shanghai were a little distracted by private thoughts.

These were indeed fortunate men who got the Flowery Order of the Most Brilliant Jade fastened around their throats rather than the stout silken cord of the official executioner.



Imagine Al Capone and two ace aides receiving medals of honor. That would parallel this scene, in which China's leading public enemies have received the Flowery Order of the Most Brilliant Jade, highest honor within reach of a private citizen. Left to right are Tu Yush-sen, No. 1 racketeer; Wong Ching-yung, No. 2, and Chang Shao-lin, No. 3, reward for "raising \$600,000 for famine relief"—by methods all their own.

Whereas sudden business elsewhere, from his well-walled and well-guarded residence in the French concession, Tu, through an efficient and intricate organization that would be the envy of any gang chief in the world, has Shanghai and the surrounding country at his fingertips.

Nothing happens in the worlds of crime, business, law or politics that escapes him. He is omnipotent.

FOREIGNER OBEYS, TOO

It is more or less law to the foreigner as well, for if he defies Tu he is finished; his Chinese staff and his Chinese friends discreetly desert him, and his Chinese business asso-

officials of the national government are at his call.

Tu was always smart. He started his meteoric career standing outside of opium dens and demanding his share of the opium brought in. If he didn't get it, he went to the police with reports. If he did, he reaped it at a good profit.

So smart was he that Wong, then Shanghai's No. 1, made him a lieutenant. But Tu was not stopping there. After some service as a strong-arm man, he muscled Wong out of his exalted position and sat on the throne himself.

To-day Wong is No. 2 and they are good friends. Chang is No. 3 and knows his place. There is no friction, nor any disputes over "territory."

OLD STORY IN CHINA

Being a gangster in China is not the same as being a gangster in America. In China there have always been gangsters—it is traditional—and every city and village has its underworld chiefs.

They take their position along with the heads of time-honored craftsmen's guilds and they are respectable members of the community. "Squeeze" is part and parcel of Chinese civilization; hence the head "squeezer" is not ostracized in any way.

But because Chinese are polite, they are not outspoken regarding Tu Yush-sen, so they refer to him as "the prominent banker." "The celebrated merchant," or "the well-known philanthropist."

Tu, Wong and Chang had about everything their hearts may have desired, but they hankered after that supreme civilian award, the Flowery Order of the Most Brilliant Jade, and they got it from a polite government.

Their organization "raised" the \$600,000 from the patriotic shopkeepers of Shanghai by a very simple process universally understood by all efficient racketeers.

And Shanghai cheerfully shelled out.

Nothing is too small nor is anything too big to escape the gentle pressure of Tu's thumb. Tailors and bankers come running at his beck;

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Man Not Rational, Reason-finding; Behavior Rules Belief

By KENNETH DEBURY

RECOMMENDED by the Book-of-the-Month Club editors is a four-volume 2,038-page work, "The Mind and Society," by Vilfredo Pareto, price \$20 in New York, \$22 in Canada. It is the first English translation of the life work of the distinguished Italian professor, whose objective was to reduce sociology to an exact science, to bring it within the scope of the "scientific method."

Sociology, youngest of the "sciences," is not an exact science in the sense that mathematics, chemistry and astronomy are. In these latter a given set of factors is reducible to a definite result. But in sociology results are unpredictable. The responsible variant is the human factor that negates the cause-effect relation which is basic to pure science. Pareto says it is variant because we have not fathomed it. Through years of herculean research he has sought to dissect out its indivisible elements, to discover the value of the unknown "X" in the equation. To work out the answer would be to solve man's most complex problem, that of why we behave as human beings—the problem that is age-old and as fresh as this morning's worries of our politicians.

"My sole interest is the quest for social uniformity, social laws," Pareto says. He comes to premise that man after all is not the rational being he boasts himself to be. Non-logical conduct, illogical beliefs, irrational impulses are among the causal variants contributing to his behavior results. It is into these Pareto probes in search of constants, without which sociology must continue to be merely experimental.

Among Pareto's less philosophical conclusions are working hypotheses for sociologists are:

The three sociological elements are physical, historical and internal, the latter including instincts.

Sentiment mostly has ruled conduct and belief throughout man's history, and remains the most potent force in controlling human behavior.

People do not act because of the beliefs they hold; rather, they believe as they do because of the way they behave. In other words, Man is a reason-finding animal.

Complexes of feeling, instincts and irrational impulses which he classifies as "residues" persist from age to age, but man's rationalizations to explain them change.

All of which is just about what some of our best minds in literature down through the ages have been trying to say. But Pareto digs after fundamentals and the value of his work to sociology students lies in his analysis of non-logical conduct, as he seeks to distinguish the relative merits and virtues of logic and experience as against those of dogmas accepted by sentiment. He devotes one whole section to a consideration of the place in society of the elite, the class that holds political or economic power.

James Harvey Robinson, in his popular book "The Mind in the Making," first drew general attention to the work of Pareto, who had been professor of political economy at the University of Lausanne, and before his death was to be made a senator by Mussolini. The translation by Professor Arthur Livingston represents 9,000 hours of concentrated toil over fifteen years. It is seldom that a book of such mass and erudition is recommended for non-academic circulation.

Darwin of the Mind, Freud Put Science Into Psychology

SPEAKING of probing human motives, Dr. Isaac Goldberg in the current *Esquire* calls attention to the fact that Sigmund Freud, founder of psycho-analysis, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday in Vienna.

Freud, who has done for the study of the mind what Darwin did for biology, has been called the greatest psychologist since Aristotle. Like Darwin, he has been attacked by the traditionalists. But in the short time since he promulgated his doctrines at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1909, he has wrought as complete a change throughout the world in the scientific concepts and understanding of psychological processes as Darwin did in the field of biology with his theories of evolution and natural selection. It was Freud who made us conscious of complexes, repressions, inhibitions and sublimations and the explanations they carry of what had hitherto been unfathomable in human mental processes.

Freud in the last quarter of a century has re-oriented the west in its attitude towards sex. It is said he tore the roof off the underworld of the human mind, turned the healing sunlight upon the dark fetid slums of sex, and sanctified sex in our day. Dr. Goldberg says Freud as a great unmaker of the human motive, opened up the closet of Bluebeard. This closet, previously, had been held to be populated with rotting corpses, but the fresh air he allowed to play and the tonic sunlight "revealed only a rack of out-moded, empty garments, fit for scarecrows and much too long devoted to that empty."

Hayek, who has furthered Freud's work, is quoted as saying of the master that his great discovery is this, "that spirit is as indestructible as matter. . . . Freud's work is the revelation in the spiritual world of that transformation and conservation of energy which half a century earlier had been demonstrated in the physical world. . . . The human soul will never again be to human eyes what it was before Freud explored it. He has revealed the possibility of new depths, new subtleties, new psychic mechanisms."

Before Freud, psychology was mostly a groping of fuddy-duddies among philosophical theories, little changed from the speculations of the ancient Greeks. He has been largely responsible for placing it in the front rank of modern sciences. He has contributed to humanity's means of understanding itself, doing in the field of the mind what Darwin did for the understanding of the physical animal and what Pareto is endeavoring to do for the understanding of man as a gregarious being.

Freud's best known book is "The Interpretation of Dreams."

Word Purists - - Both

WE ARE quite prepared from experience to believe what The Boston Globe prints about a nice old lady and her modern granddaughter.

"My dear," said the N.O.E. "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is evil and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?"

"Why, sure, Granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

Pioneering Era Of World Capitalism Drawing To A Close

THERE IS NO REASON why men should not now begin to hammer upon the door of bodily immortality. I am convinced that some time between now and A.D. 3000 the natural term of life will be increased perhaps to several centuries, by the process of replacing parts of the human body before they wear out.

The foregoing is one of the author's foot-notes, quoted as an example of the thought-provoking quality of the second volume of "Our Own Times: 1913-1934," published in London by Iver Nicholson and Watson. The author of this "Political and Economic Survey" is Stephen King-Hall.

But do not imagine from this perhaps rather too high-spirited conjecture concerning "bodily immortality" that Commander King-Hall has deserted facts for mere fancies in the concluding volume of his serious history of modern times.

Nothing of the sort. He takes a great deal of trouble to present the facts and to stick to them and to keep his own personal opinions from coloring them. It is only at the end, in a section that deals with his "conclusions," that he makes "a confession of faith" and some proposals for future action. Volume I ended with "the death of the gold pound" in 1931—the year which Commander King-Hall considers the de facto end of the nineteenth century.

This second volume, now published, carries on from 1931 in two main parts: (1) National Policies, and (2) International Relations.

Part I deals with the internal policies of "New Britain," the Empire, the United States (and the New Deal), France, Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, Spain. Part 2 deals with the Far East, the League of Nations and the international aspect of world affairs generally.

SUMMARIZING developments within the Empire—or "British Commonwealth of Nations"—our author notes two "slips." Whereas, events in recent years in various parts of the Empire have all been the record to a greater or less extent of a general movement of decentralization of government from Westminster. . . . in the Dominions (with the events which reached their climax in the Statute of Westminster), in India, with its new constitution; in Ceylon, with its new constitution; in the Rhodias, the movement was forward in the sense that advance means independence from the control of parliament in London—whereas, he records, there were two points on the far-flung front of Empire where our times witnessed a retrograde movement. One was Malta; the other Newfoundland.

Of Malta, he writes that the Maltese, in the judgment of the British government, had shown themselves temporarily unfitted for the exercise of self-government.

Of Newfoundland's troubles, he says that her fate "was an example on the grand scale of the power of economic depression to uproot not only the Krugers, Hattys and Staviskys, but also an administration whose activities had strayed across that shadowy border-line in finance which divides extreme optimism from fraud. It was also a grim example of the fact that the power of debt sometimes transcends the power of self-government."

To-day, Commander King-Hall points out, a new bridge of common feeling is needed to carry the traffic of Empire. "In accordance with modern practice," he remarks, "it will probably be a light and airy affair, but it need not be less strong, and it may be stronger than the old bridge of nineteenth century stone which served its purpose well enough during the years of the second British Empire (1770-1919)."

"It will also be a bridge, perhaps a network of bridges, built from the ends towards the centre. The old London Bridge which was finally demolished by the Statute of Westminster was built outwards from

Great Britain; the new bridges are likely to come inwards from the Dominions."

FUTURE PROBLEMS
IT IS RATHER a risky business, this attempt to show by spasmodic quotations from Commander King-Hall's book, how he has dealt with the past, present and future relations of members of the British Empire. The risk is one which gives a totally false impression of what he really has to say on the subject. His attitude is essentially "modern."

He stresses the future importance of emigration, of monetary and commercial policies within the Empire; of imperial defence problems; and of the practical relationship between the Empire system and the League of Nations system and relations with the United States. In which connection, he suggests the guiding principle should be inspired by the third chapter of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians, where it is written:

"Not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

PIONEER CAPITALISM ENDING
COMMANDER KING-HALL "confesses" that he is an enthusiastic Socialist. The pioneering era of capitalism on a world scale is drawing to a close, he says. "We must give

consideration," he writes, "to a re-modelling of the system if we wish to avoid the grave inconvenience of perpetuating an economic system which on social grounds we have hindered from adjusting itself, and which, even if we were to release it from its political bondage, would probably only be able to evolve in a series of catastrophic booms and slumps."

His answer is Socialism. There must be planned economy in place of "free" economy. There must be no more private ownership of means of production. And he points out that in practice—in Great Britain, for example—the whole history of social services during the past century has been the story of a gradual translation of certain forms of production from private to public control. He writes:

"An immense machine of government is at work in Whitehall. It has no central thinking department. Not only are administration and policy-making hopelessly entangled, but somewhere in that unholly mixture is buried such long-term research as may be taking place in the nature of our political, economic and social problems. We talk of planning and omit to make arrangements to do the thinking and fact-finding without which plans are shot in the darkness of ignorance."

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Unusual Motor Trip Provides Adventure and Fun In Orient

A YOUNG man saw a sandwich man in London advertising a trip to India for 4/6, and that's how an adventuresome journey to India and the Orient was made, and how a delightful book of travel was written.

The young man is Patrick Balfour, descendant of nobility, but adventurer with a humor that is bright and cheerful. The book is his "Grand Tour."

Young Balfour found himself accompanying a British diplomat returning to his post in India, before he could determine how wise or foolish his act would be. One of their two cars ran into a French motor truck almost at the beginning of the long trip, both sometimes got stuck on the uncertain roads of Arabia and Afghanistan, and other difficulties arose all the way across the Near East to India.

But these adventures are only secondary to a breezy description of the journey, and a pleasant introduction to the kind of people the ordinary traveler wants to meet in a strange country.

The author left his host and other companions in India, and went on, with his close friend, across Nepal, down to the Andaman Islands and over to Borneo, before they turned back home.

His "diary," as he calls it, is a collection of impressions, rather than more thorough appraisals, of the people he met and the things he saw on the way.

Occasional incidents, both funny and tragic, add to the enjoyment of his book. Harcourt Brace publishes "Grand Tour."

When Society Loses Its Gold Standards

THAT pathetic and misguided post-war generation about which you have heard so much steps up to the rostrum once again—in "Beside the Wench is Dead," by Robert Ullin—to testify that the post-war decade was a time of lamentable confusion in which all moral standards collapsed. This book, which would have seemed like quite a yarn if it had been printed back in 1925 or thereabouts, tells about queer lives that were lived on the fringes of polite society in America in the early 1920's.

Its locale is Pittsburgh. We find ourselves in a weird sort of boarding-house, whose owner is a comely young widow enamored of a prominent business man.

She represents the half-world, he represents the world of wealth and position; and in the way his world keeps lapping over into her, with honest men consorting with reprobates and innocent girls making chunks of courtesans, we get a glimpse of an era which has discarded its old standards without bothering to formulate new ones.

Mr. Ullin does full justice to all this, telling a tale which points its moral with neat precision. Our only objection to it is that the moral has been pointed so many times.

After all, we're pretty well aware of the ins and outs of the lost generation by now. Isn't it about time to change the record?

That objection aside, this novel is a good one. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

Prize Novel Contest

THE FIFTH Atlantic Novel Contest, which will pay \$10,000 for the most interesting unpublished novel submitted before March 1, 1936, is announced by The Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown. C. C. the prize, \$5,000 represents an outright award and \$5,000 advance royalties. The winning novel will be published by Little, Brown as an Atlantic Monthly Press publication.

Poet Of 300 Years Ago

ALTHOUGH John Clare, Northamptonshire peasant-poet, died in 1864, a complete edition of his works is just being issued. About 300 poems have been taken from manuscripts and added to the 500 previously published poems to make up this new two-volume edition.

History Of Gentleman

THE LATE Irving Babbitt used to say that some one ought to write a history of the gentleman, before it was too late. This has now been done by Henry Dwight Sedgwick. His book, "In Fraile of Gentlemen," will be published by Little, Brown on August 1.

EVER since I was a boy in Donegal, every change has been hailed as a revolution and red ruin. But it has not been so.

—George Russell, the poet "AE."

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

FICTION
PATHS OF GLORY, by Humphrey Cobb.
THE MAN WHO KNEW EVERYTHING, by Louis Bromfield.

YOUNG KENNY, by Mase de la Roche.
NOW IN NOVEMBER, by Josephine Johnson.

NATIONAL VELVET, by Burt Ragland.
DON'T EVER LEAVE ME, by Katherine Brush.

OF TIMES AND THE RIVER, by Thomas Wolfe.
GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES, by Bruno Frank.
CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.

TIME OUT OF MIND, by Rachel Field.
A HOUSE DIVIDED, by Pearl Buck.

COME AND GET IT, by Edna Ferber.
THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGE, by Franz Werfel.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION, by Thornton Wilder.
MEMORY OF LOVE, by Beatie Bruner.

ROAD OF AGES, by Robert Nathan.
PITCAIRN ISLAND, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton.
SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.

GENERAL
CATHERINE, by Gine Kava.
QUEEN VICTORIA, by F. E. Benson.

ROAD TO WAR, by Walter Millis.
NATURE OF THE CAPITALIST CRISIS, by John Strachey.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George H. Doran.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

HINDENBURG, by Emil Ludwig.
FRANCIS I, by Francis Hackett.

SHIPS, by Hendrik van Loon.
EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by H. G. Wells.

RATS, LIES AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinner.
HEAVEN HIGH, HELL DEEP, by Norman Anshel.

PERSONAL HISTORY, by Vincent Sheehan.
FIFTY YEARS A SURGEON, by R. T. Morris.

SKIN DEEP, by M. C. Phillips.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.

VICTOR BOOK OF THE SYMPHONY, by Chas. O'Connell.

Erskine Caldwell Writes Grim Tales of Forgotten Men

THAT SEARCHING, grimly humorous gas which Erskine Caldwell breathes on the forgotten men of the southern cotton belt is productive of some amazing and unforgettable stories; and a good cross-section slice of Mr. Caldwell's talents is available in his latest book, "Kneel to the Rising Sun."

In this book, collection of short stories, Mr. Caldwell tells more stories of the people who have been ground down by poverty and neglect into appalling, almost sub-human forms—the shanty-croppers, the swampland poor whites, the shantytown denizens of the cities, the colored people who find every man's hand raised against them.

The stories are not exactly what you could call pleasant summer reading. Mr. Caldwell is too much in earnest, too bitter, for that. But if you don't mind looking at life with the bluntness of the very mud worth your while.

Some of them are mere sketches—like the tale of the country swain who goes to propose to his girl and gets so embarrassed talking to her family that he leaves without even speaking to her. Others—like the pleasant little yarn of the old share-cropper who is eaten alive by hogs—are as grotesquely horrible as anything Poe ever wrote.

All of them have a remarkable strength and power, and help to confirm the widespread suspicion that Mr. Caldwell is one of our most gifted and "important" authors. It is published by Viking.

New Oxford Series

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS announces a new series called "Oxford Books on Bibliography." It will be under the general editorship of Graham Folland, John Johnson, Stanley Morison, Strickland Gibson and Theodore Besterman. The first book, "Proof-Reading in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," has been published. It is the work of Percy Simpson.

I CAN see so much strife ahead that I don't know which way to turn.

—Pearl Berghoff, ace strikebreaker.

MACHINES without people are dead.

—Stalin.

Tabloid Editor Contrasts Russia With N. America

OF ALL PEOPLE, the editor of a tabloid probably gets about the worst glimpse of his native land. By choice, he looks at its seamy side—its grosser idiosyncrasies, its meaner forms of chicanery, its more perverse displays of passion and lust. Consequently when such a man undertakes to compare modern America with Soviet Russia, he is more than likely to make a comparison highly unfavorable to his native land.

We get such comparison in "What So Proudly We Hailed," by Emily Gausman, who has been tabloidizing it in New York for a good many years and is widely known for his stories and articles in leading magazines.

Mr. Gausman traveled all through Russia in the summer of 1929. He found a society far removed from the one which the New York tabloidist customarily surveys.

No love nests, no heart-balm suits, no Daddy Brownings or midgets sitting in J. P. Morgan's lap or Dillinger gangsters or anything like that—the red just don't have 'em.

So he was deeply impressed, and he wrote a book in which he contrasted Russia and America with bitter scorn.

His book probably is rather unfair. But when due allowance is made for the author's point of view, it is a stimulating and provocative thing to read. It is published by Macaulay.

NOTHING like the progress and general well-being that has resulted from capitalism can be found under any other system.

—Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president Brookings Institute.



LITTLE, BROWN are "announcing with particular pleasure" the discovery of a new author, Moratto Colony, whose first novel, "The Forester," they will publish next fall. One function in the publishing house has called Mr. Colony's novel a "combination of Elizabeth Madox Roberts and Erskine Caldwell," and another, "a combination of James Fenimore Cooper and D. H. Lawrence."

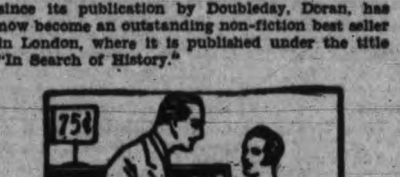
KARL CAPEK, author of "R.U.R.," has written a biography of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who has just received the Wilson Medal for Humanism. Putnam's will publish this book on July 11.

THE WINNER of the Harper Prize Novel Contest will be announced on August 1. The Judge, Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield and Louis Bromfield, are now reading the manuscript.

IN A NEWLY-REVISED edition of his "The Last of Free Africa," published by Appleton-Century, Gordon MacRae, explorer and authority on Abyssinia, declares that neither the natural defenses of Ethiopia nor the warlike spirit of its people could give Italy any serious trouble. The Abyssinians have only about a quarter of a million firearms, he writes, most of them rifles discarded after the Franco-Frussian War.

THE FIRST volume of what Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," considers his major work, sent to press by Simon and Schuster, an entirely independent unit, although at the same time a part of a long work, carries the title "The Story of Civilization: Our Oriental Heritage." It contains 21,000 references, fifty pages of index and eighty-two illustrations, and is thus something of a manufacturing problem.

VINCENT SHEEHAN'S "Personal History," which has remained steadily on the best-seller lists since its publication by Doubleday, Doran, has now become an outstanding non-fiction best seller in London, where it is published under the title "In Search of History."



CHANGES in man are appallingly slow. Each new generation starts from scratch.

—Prof. James H. Breasted, University of Chicago.

OUTLAWRY of war will lead to nowhere without collective power to prosecute the outlaw.

—Prof. Howard White of Miami University, Ohio.

Library Leaders

Best renters at The Marionette Library:

NON-FICTION
COUNTRYMEN, by Arthur Kallet.

CLASH OUT ALIVE, by Carter Muckelton.
RATS, LIES AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinner.

THE KING'S GRACE, by John Buchan.
FRANCE CHARLES AND HIS LADIES, by Compton Mackenzie.

THEATRE STREET, by Tamara Karsavina.

REALISM AND ROMANCE
THE SLEEPING CHILD, by Alice Grant Rosman.

OAT ACROSS THE PATH, by Ruth Palmer.
MURDER, by Stella Benson.

BACKGROUND FOR VENUS, by James Lever.
BODY'S RAPTURE, by Jules Romains.

STARS LOOK DOWN, by Dr. A. J. Cronin.
KELLY, by Donald Henderson Clarke.

SHE FELL AMONG THIEVES, by Dorland Yates.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE
TROUBLE ON THE FRONTIER, by Douglas Christie.

A DERBYSHIRE TRAGEDY, by F. L. Roden.
FELICITY, by Alex. Bruce.

BLACK WINGS RISE, by Cherry Wilson.
HAIR TRIGGERS, by Donald Ward.

MURDER FROM THE EAST, by John Carroll Daly.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

REALISM AND ROMANCE
THE STRANGERS, by N. Bryson Morrison.

STORM OVER YOUTH, by F. E. Bailey.
THE SLEEPING CHILD, by Alice Grant Rosman.

STRAIGHT ROAD, by Stephen Travers.
THREE ENGLISHMEN, by Gilbert Frankau.

Liberalism No Ordinary Politician Is Ontario's "Mitch" Hepburn Wedless

Trend Will Continue Towards Collectivism In the State

(James Truslow Adams in Scribner's Magazine)

THE TREND will probably be toward an enlarging sphere for government, toward more collectivism. Just as a century ago practically all the art treasures in the country were in private hands, whereas now they are largely in public museums; as education has passed largely to the state; as the carrying of mails has ceased to be a private function and become a governmental one; and so on, so gradually the government will probably absorb in time the telephone and telephone service, the railroad, power industry, mines, and other major industries.

I believe firmly that the trend is toward such collectivism and that nothing will stop it, even if one believed it should be stopped. Just as force rather than individuals have made one industry after another function on a national, instead of a local scale, so force and not voters will transfer these from private hands to those of the general government. The question is whether this process will take place gradually as evolution, allowing time for digestion at each stage, or whether impatience will try to force it by revolution.

Youth is impatient and likes to take short cuts to a goal. The difficulty is that all the short cuts proposed or tried do not solve the economic problems and so far, indeed, have made economic conditions worse than in the democracies, while at the same time they demand the surrendering of those liberties which we have spent centuries in acquiring and which, because they have become like the air we breathe will be sadly recalled only when someone has us by the throat.

What then? If we are not to put on black shirts or brown shirts or carry red flags and surge forward to place ourselves overnight under the rule of some dictatorship—Fascist, Nazi, Communist, Socialist—what are we to do?

IT SEEMS TO ME that there lie directly ahead of us a great challenge and a great fight; not only for youth but for all. The challenge is to continue the amelioration of the lot of the ordinary man that has been progressing for some centuries; to find not the perfect but the best solutions humanly possible for the economic problems pressing upon us; to build a better order for the generations to come, but to do this with a realization of the whole nature of man, without being led astray by the temporary exigencies of economic difficulties in our own generation, and without sacrificing the precious heritage of liberty won in the past. We want neither the oppressions of that past nor the still greater oppressions resulting from the new tyrannies.

In the million years or so of man's history, he has struggled through savagery and barbarism. He has suffered from ignorance, from plague, from famine, from desolating war, from all the ills that can be conceived. Slowly he has conquered and has risen in spiritual and mental capacity. That advance has come only from the free play of mind and spirit when conditions have allowed it.

Is there freedom for man's spirit anywhere today under any of the forms of dictatorship set up, whether that of an individual or what is absurdly called the dictatorship of the proletariat in which the individual proletarian has practically nothing to say as to how his life shall be regulated? Can any society progress, bring satisfaction and happiness, or even survive, which puts men's minds in chains and forbids the free exploration of ideas? The problem of a better distribution of the social product in what has become a potential age of plenty is an overwhelming one demanding solution, but the present forgetfulness of the human need for freedom is equally pressing. Liberalism, despised by every dictator or would-be dictator, is at bay, but it has still a great role to play.

This, then, is the challenge to us all—how to solve our economic problems in the spirit of liberalism and not of tyranny. To call in a dictator to rule for us, or to suffer the fundamental form of our society in such a way as to gain a hypothetical solution of economic difficulties by sacrifice of all freedom of mind and spirit, of all that man has striven for during so many centuries and which he has so hardily won, is not to take part in high adventure and glorious enterprise but with the spirit of a coward to betray both the past and the future of our race.

IT'S TIME we were debunking the idea that music is uplifting and stirs noble emotions. Except in a half dozen of the greatest compositions, music leaves people just as wicked as the day they were born. And that's pretty wicked.

—A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America.

COMETS rarely appear in the political heavens, and when they do, things happen. They are happening in Ontario to-day, where, according to O. V. P. of the Winnipeg Free Press, Mitch Hepburn, a comet if ever there was one, is burning up the skies. When Halley's comet soared across the heavens of the seventeenth century, wild prophecies were made that the end of the world was at hand, and priests and parsons everywhere were leading their flocks to the hillsides or into the bush or wherever such guides of public opinion considered that safety or salvation was to be had. The same thing is happening, though perhaps on a less drastic scale, in Ontario to-day, and it may well be that these meteoric disturbances will pass beyond the boundaries of the province and become a problem of national significance before many years are passed.

Mitch Hepburn is, beyond everything else, a going concern. Not yet forty, he has swept in less than five years from the leadership of a broken and dispirited provincial party into the premiership of Ontario, and it is apparent that he has only just begun. If his strength and character hold out, there is no limit to his future short of the highest posts in the gift of his country. He is hailed as anti-Corrupt by the smartly dressed bond dealers of Toronto, ruefully contemplating the effect of his drastic treatment of the contracts which Hydro had signed with the Quebec power companies. By others he is looked on as the only man with the guts and conviction needed to handle financial racketeers. Some-

where between the two truth lies. And any man who is a mixture of an anti-Christ and a lion-tamer is a gentleman of interesting possibilities.

Mitch Hepburn looks even younger than his years. He is a slim, well-set individual whose appearance reminds one a little of Puck. The lower part of his somewhat pointed ears are set close to his head. But the points stand out. He is growing rapidly bald, and down the centre of his head runs a thin coxcomb of dark hair which accentuates the Puckish appearance. His mouth is large, mobile, full and sensual. The corners of his eyes are criss-crossed with smile wrinkles. The whole gives an almost imp-like appearance that is fascinating to watch. If he had not given proof of the possession of much else he would be written off as Puck's Bad Boy.

But he is obviously much more. Before taking office he proved that he was an effective political organizer, a first-class campaigner, and a good, vigorous speaker with a not inconsiderable gift for the coinage of phrases and slogans that hit home. He has never pulled a punch in his life, and he hurts when he hits. Since his assumption of the premiership he has displayed further qualities. He has shown marked ruthlessness in his reorganization of government. He has cleaned out many rabbit warrens. He has done something to implement his extravagant pre-election economy promises; although all his many dismisals cannot be attributed to purely impartial motives. His ruthlessness extended to his roughhanded intercourse

with the Quebec power kings. He has also made, and is still making, progress (praised on all sides) in an attempt to make Ontario fiscally sound, on a pay-as-you-go basis. Taken all in all, there is no doubt that Ontario is being governed to-day with greater efficiency than it has been for many years.

From all this it may be surmised that Mitchell Hepburn is no ordinary plug politician, for he has youth, imagination, courage and sound principles, together with a good measure of those qualities which a cynical generation usually attributes to public men. He has also an inordinate capacity for hard work. A day sixteen hours long is not unusual. He does not sleep for the remaining eight hours. He has many friends and their relaxations are various. He shares them all, and to-day he admits that he is a bit soft physically. He misses the farm.

What his political vigor would be like if he were at the top of his form physically almost surmises belief. He throws himself at obstacles after obstacle with the joy of youth. You ask him about the power contracts. He sweeps aside the question of the sanctity of these scraps of paper he tore up. The problem to him is a practical one, and his defense of his action is also a practical one. The drain on Hydro's resources was such, due to the payments to the private companies, that he would have had to boost the cost of industrial power to Ontario manufacturers and put them out of business. Was he to do that? He asks

fiercely. What would you have done? Then, when he is asked about the damage he has done to Ontario and Canadian credit, he flings himself back in his chair, and asks for proof. No damage has been done, he says. A wrong has been righted. That is all. Mr. Bennett should have his head examined and not his heart. He smiles so engagingly as he says this, that the charm of the man who makes his listeners forget that he has answered his questions without reaching the real point.

Then, as the interview continues in the high-ceilinged premier's office at Queen's Park, with Mitch sitting behind a quaint, old-fashioned walnut desk, the conversation turns on the coming federal election.

"Does Mr. Hepburn believe that provincial parties should take no part in federal campaigns?"

Mr. Hepburn looks simply scandalized. He certainly does not. A fight, and Mitch not in it? Who ever heard of such a thing?

He will be in there with his coat and vest off. The whole strength of his government will be in it. He believes in Liberal policies, and no stone will be left unturned (and no stone left unturned) so long as one single Tory remains in high place through this or that.

And what is he going to say to the highly-protected industries of Ontario, when he takes the stump for Liberal policies?

Mitch Hepburn gripped the arms of his chair and leaned forward to answer, "I'm going to tell them," said

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And what is he going to say to the highly-protected industries of Ontario, when he takes the stump for Liberal policies?

Chances of a Wedding Bouquet Fade With Years of Wisdom

By HELEN WELSHIMER

BETTER migrate to Italy if you want a husband. Or get your passport approved for the land of the Nazis. The nuptial chances on this side of the Atlantic, if you didn't gather your wedding bouquet when your years were few and your wisdom was less, aren't very much, it appears from current facts.

Dr. Paul Popenoe of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, who has almost more interest than anybody as to whether or not the unmarried ladies will ever be married ladies, has been gathering statistics again. Dr. Popenoe found 8,600,000 single men between the ages of twenty and thirty-four in the land of non-compulsion marriage and 3,490,784 single women. He also discovered that such a large proportion of these men marry younger women that the chances of the older women are so slim you could slip them through a straw in a glass of soda pop.

WHERE 8,000,000 WOMEN WAIT
TAKEN the situation in Germany. A proclamation has gone abroad that 333,000 healthy women are needed to become mates to virile men who live on farms and would like some sons, so that those sons can help cultivate the farms when they grow up. The government is lending aid by appropriating money for farm homes. The 8,000,000 unmarried women in Germany will probably benefit.

There was that recent Easter parade in Rome, too, when more than 2,000 couples kept step to a martial wedding march.

Oh, yes, Italy and Germany are giving financial wedding presents. And Popenoe is giving discouraging information.

Sounds bad on the surface, doesn't it? But American marriage really is a sane and wise situation. Lift up your head and rouse your lips because you live in a land where there is work to do; where there are pleasures and tasks and excitements that fill your schedule whether or not marriage is on your calendar. In Italy, you know, and in Germany—but then you've read all about it whether or not you have been there.

SOME SPURIOUS PROPOSALS
DR. POPENOE hasn't included in his analysis the fact that a vast number of the American unwed have probably rejected more proposals of marriage than their married sisters and cousins had altogether. After all, if a woman never was in a marrying mood for any particular man, or if there were circumstances—as there often are in our present complex civilization—that prevented marriage with the man she wanted and who wanted her, she isn't waiting around for a new love. She is making life count.

Many authorities who have made surveys have discovered that often early marriage are not satisfactory. A boy and girl, marrying before they have matured, will discover that their development lies in different directions. When their progress goes off at a tangent so will their compatibility. Either an unpleasant marriage or a broken home will result.

The women who marry when they are adult, matured, richened human beings who understand life because they have a background of experience against which to make comparison and contrast, will more than likely make a go of it. They will provide spiritual and mental companionship as well as physical.

Book to Sniff At

WE ARE told of a lady and dog who went into one of the large avenue stores and asked to see books on dogs. Books with plenty of pictures. The salesman got out a lot of them and invited the lady to look. She, however, wasn't making the selection. Instead, she took each book in turn and held it for the dog's inspection, thumbing the pages. The pup, named Gabby or something like that, sniffed indifferently at most of them, but seemed fascinated by the scent of one—a rather expensive book of etchings of dogs.

The mistress bought the book, then borrowed a pen and wrote an inscription in it: "From Gabby to Fritz, with best wishes."

"It's for his little friend," she matter-of-factly explained to the salesman.

A MIDDLE-AGED man can drive a tank as well as anybody. . . . It would not be a bad thing if men were called to the colors at the age of forty, not before.

—Dr. Herbert Levinstein, president, British Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Planets To Blame For Earthquakes?

VICTIMS OF THE INDIAN earthquake, the second major shock suffered by that country within eighteen months, must deem their land sorely afflicted by fate. Actually, the chief culprit probably is the gigantic mountain range of the Himalayas or, rather, the deep earth forces which have thrust up that range and still are pushing it higher. The Herald-Tribune says that as accessories in the present instance it may be just to indict the moon and several of the planets, especially Jupiter. In 1897 there occurred in northeastern India an earthquake which most scientists regard as the most violent in history. As far away as Europe waves were created in lakes by the vibration transmitted through the earth. Major readjustments of Indian earth forces must have been made at that time, for there was some subsequent death of shocks until the last two years. The Bihar shock of January, 1934, and the present one in Baluchistan, suggest that forces thrusting up the mountains again are reaching dangerous magnitudes.

Nowhere on earth are there mountains so new as those of central Asia. That explains both their steepness and their height. For the washing of rain and the corrosion of frost have not had time to wear down the peaks to gentler slopes. It may be, indeed, that rise of the peaks is still more than keeping pace with weathering, so that Everest may be higher each century by a few yards, instead of lower. So long as vast shifts like that are going on it is evident that earthquake zones must exist around the mountain margins, that vast earth forces are in continual balance against one another—ready to slip and readjust themselves on even the slightest stimulus. To provide that stimulus is what may have been the role of the heavenly bodies last week.

Students of the astronomical relationships of earthquakes have discovered that these shocks tend to be most frequent at the time of full moon, when the moon and the sun are approximately on opposite sides of the earth, with the gravitational attractions of the two bodies acting in a single line and in opposite directions. There is a theory that similar conditions apply to the creation of earthquakes by Jupiter and the other planets. Jupiter being the most effective because it has the largest mass and exerts the greatest attraction. It may be significant that the recent Indian shock followed by only a few days the date when Jupiter and the sun were in line on opposite sides of the earth, with the pull of Venus and the moon reinforcing that of the sun and the pull of Mars reinforcing that of Jupiter. The places of these bodies in the latter half of May certainly were favorable to an unbalance of earth stresses whether or not they actually contributed to the Indian shock.

I Am Not Hurt Apple a Peach? Moth Dance Latest

I AM NOT HURT because you put away my love. . . . In truth I've come to understand. That when you sought new conquest yesterday. On foreign fields as often you had planned. The love which I had fashioned as a cloak. With thought to keep you safe from cold and damp. Had been a burden that would check the stroke Of sword upraised against a hostile camp. A RUNNER must be free to move at will. Not fettered by the weight of widened clothes. My love, perchance, had tripped you on a hill. But if the years that follow should disclose The need for warmth that sometimes comes to men, Come back, my dear, and don the cloak again! —HELEN WELSHIMER.

MATHEMATICS (From Poetry)

CHILD, behold the lovely pattern Mars and Venus draw with Saturn. Pause upon a hill and see Celestial geometry. Bend and carefully observe The petal's precise fabric curve. That is mathematics true Beyond the kind that men construe. Any vine you gaze upon Plots a perfect pentagon. Every ray the sun expels Fashions faultless parallels. Where the comet waves and comes Are essential axioms. Gaze upon the sky, and ponder—Primal algebra is ronder. —LIONEL WIGGAM.

RUPERT BROOKE (From Rhymes)

NOW YOU are gone, we may say this for you—Not that your England lives in one small space Of tawny island where the farthest blue Sends winds to stir the grass above your face. Nor yet that worlds were shaken at your tread, Or turned your pages for philosophy, Or placed your wreaths with wreaths of other dead. Above the eyes that were too clear to see, But this: that all the half-forgotten light, The pride of cleanly strength and strident youth, In you articulate, half stays its flight. Ageless and fresh in all the ages' rung, And all the songs your ready lips have sung, Make one fresh note that is forever young. —SISTER MARY IRMA, B.V.M.

Apple a Peach? Moth Dance Latest

THE GOLDEN APPLES of Hesperides and Atlanta's race or the bodiful one of Paris's decision should have to be turned into peaches. Poetry could survive the change, but to have Eve's apple revised as "a small, hairy, inedible peach" is more unsettling, perhaps it will not be necessary, after all, a Missouri housewife who has specialized upon the ancient histories of modern fruits has just pointed out that to the Chinese, the peach was "the tree of knowledge," and that what we call a peach to-day was known well within historic times as the Persian apple. And the remote ancestor of this Persian apple, this Chinese fruit of knowledge, he believes, is a little, wild, worthless peach that still grows in the highlands of China and Tibet. Being improved by cultivation, it entered the commerce of the antique world. The trail looks fairly clear, The Herald-Tribune says, and yet—

Both man and the apple which we now know by that name are probably natives of southwestern Asia and adjoining Africa; and in that region, if anywhere, was the Garden of Eden—a pleasant meeting of three main participants in the famous story. Moreover, the proved age of the real apple is very great. It has been in cultivation for at least four thousand years. Its charmed remains, as Bailey reminds us, have been found in the prehistoric lake dwellings of Switzerland, so that we are safe in picturing Neolithic man as enjoying his evening apple along with his roast of aurochs. Like modern man, the fruit came down into India from the Russian steppes in an improved form and became an "Aryan" accepted everywhere, extending its dominion into the New World in the age of maritime exploration. To-day the popular desert of 2000 B.C. holds its own, and North America has become the premier apple-growing country of the globe.

The legends and history of the apple have accompanied our own more closely than have those of the peach, and the fact that peaches were once called apples—like other fruits, such as the tomato—only proves that apples were predominant in the ancient's fruitful thoughts.

Female Ingenuity

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas has a letter from a female constituent who wants a position. She says she is the widow of the Unknown Soldier.

THE TIME has come when England and the United States should show the world that our two navies are not competitive but complementary. —Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly of the British Navy.

THE DEATH last month of George Grossmith recalls the days of his illustrious father of that name, and the fact that he always called himself George Grossmith Jr. till the death of his famous father in 1912, who was born in 1847.

It will be remembered by many here, still living in the memories of the Gilbert and Sullivan Savoy productions of these evergreen comic operas, that George Grossmith Sr. from the age of thirty took leading parts in these unboundedly popular presentations, and that in the early nineties he started on a seventeen-years' tour as a single-handed entertainer.

George, the son, followed his father as entertainer and quite early in life it was clear that his forte lay in "dude" or "masquerade" parts, very successfully introducing this type of character in the musical comedy, "Morocco Bound," when he played Lord Percy Pimpleton in 1883. Thereafter he was an outstanding figure in musical comedy, and for over twenty years he was associated with the late George Edwards at Daly's and the Gaiety (also of happy memories). When George Grossmith first began his stage career he was engaged to play in "Haste to the Wedding," at \$5 a week, the engagement being brought about through the late Sir W. S. Gilbert, who persuaded Sir Charles Wyndham "to give young Grossmith a small part in the play."

SONG BRINGS FORTUNE

THE SAME George Edwards later offered Grossmith \$25 for the famous song, "Tip-i-ede-ty," as he regarded the words purely nonsensical, which afterwards brought its author a fortune, and a ready publishing sale of many a song Grossmith wrote for himself.

His partnership with Edward Laurillard, before the war was also a big success with the brilliant "Potash and Perlmutter." His own greatest success was achieved in "No, No Nanette," which at one time drew thousands in nightly enthusiastic scenes.

George Grossmith was sixty-one, and was married to Gertrude Rudge, known on the stage as Adelaide Astor. She, a daughter, is also an accomplished actress.

His passing is a distinct loss to England's stage life. No doubt the name Grossmith will be found in the volume, "Who's Who in the Theatre." In the same book is a list of some well-known stage managers, actors and others whose wills have been proved.

"FORTUNES FROM THE THEATRE"

ONLY RECENTLY an article appeared in one of London's famous newspapers with the caption, "Fortunes From the Theatre." It proved a fascinating reading and shows that by far the largest fortunes of any in

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

stagecraft have been made neither by actors, playwrights nor managers, but by circus proprietors.

The list runs to some hundreds of wills, and naturally enough the classic name of Phineas T. Barnum, showman, who died at the age of eighty, and left a fortune of \$6,000,000. A few places down in the list is the name of Barnum's partner, who left \$2,000,000. The three Sangers left, respectively, \$200,000, \$175,000 and \$145,000, and Bostock and Bostock's Menagerie left \$110,000.

VAST EXPENSES

COUPLED with much luck in the matter of net personal estate, all these were of extreme longevity! And who would have believed it? We are told that the vast expenses of traveling, food for the animals and accommodation "ran into 99 per cent of the takings, and as for the worries of a circus proprietor's life, A. P. Herbert has asked the question: "If a troupe of chorus girls can give such trouble to a manager, what trouble must a miscellaneous cast of elephants, sea lions and performing monkeys give to a circus manager?" Yet Barnum left his \$6,000,000. Large fortunes have likewise been made by actors and actresses. At the top of the list is "Lotta," actress, aged seventy-seven, who left \$4,000,000. "Lotta" was an American actress who started life by touring the American mining camps of the seventies. Her name was Charlotte Crabtree, and she went to England on one occasion, playing "The Marchioness," Dick Swiveller's friend, in a Dickens adaptation, about 1850. But she retired early and made a lot of money out of real estate.

HALL CAINE

THE FIRST author to figure in this list, and after that of several managers, is Hall Caine, hardly a theatre author at all, but he left \$1,250,000. The first writer for the theatre is the late Avery Hopwood. He left a cool million. After him come several of the Victorian and Edwardian actor-managers, a businesslike and thrifty number. Sir Charles Wyndham and Sir Squire Bancroft both left nearly \$1,000,000, and Sir George Alexander nearly \$500,000. David Garrick, "actor, manager and dramatic author," left \$600,000; Anna Pavlova, \$400,000; D'Oyly Carte, over \$1,000,000; Sir W. S. Gilbert is credited with over \$800,000; Sir Arthur Sullivan nearly \$500,000; Henry

Arthur Jones, \$100,000; Pinero, \$250,000; Marie Studholme, the handsome music hall artist, \$300,000; Augustin Daly, \$250,000; Charles Kean, the mediocre son of a gifted father, \$145,000 (the great Edmund Kean is not recorded); Dan Leno left \$50,000; Eleanor Duse, \$40,000; Marie Lloyd, \$35,000.

A CURIOUS COMMENTARY

THE DRAMATIC critics mentioned in the list do not seem to have done too brilliantly. E. F. Spence heads the list. He left over \$25,000; Clement Scott left just under \$15,000.

The last few names are a curious commentary on men, the world, and the mysteries of fate. Oscar Wilde, "dramatic author," left \$500. The "Great Vancor," vocalist and entertainer, who must have earned and burned many thousands, left a little less than \$200. But then Eugene Stratton, "negro delineator and dancer," left just over \$15,000, and the poet who had moments of genuine loveliness and who wrote many of Tree's verse-dramas, Stephen Phillips, left \$25. Edgar Wallace, "dramatic author, theatre manager, novelist and journalist," whose sad and tragic death at Hollywood is still fresh to memory dies with his estate nil and a deficit of approximately \$300,000, but fortunately, since his death, his posthumous royalties have not only cleared off this indebtedness, but have earned, and are still earning, a substantial balance.

"KIND LITTLE FRIEND" IS REMEMBERED

A BACHELOR who recently died at Upton-on-Severn, Worcester, England, has bequeathed \$2,500, "the choice of his music, piano and certain other effects," and a further sum of \$7,500 by codicil, to his "kind little friend, Marjorie Webb, who in my old age entertained me with her sweet music and singing." "He who runs may read." Musical kindness sometimes pays a thousandfold.

NEW MUSICAL INTERESTS NEXT SEASON

SOME new arrivals to musical circles and important changes in local choral spheres, already announced in the local press, point to new interests during the next musical season, and it is hoped will be duly chronicled in The Times' music columns when opportunity is afforded, and when public

performances take place. Everything just now points to many new and fresh infusions in next winter's music, both choral and instrumental.

By the way, whatever has become of that beautiful song, for contralto voice, "Yonder," by Herbert Oliver, and sung here by Dame Clara Butt? It is not remembered this song was included in the many concerts of last season. The first verse runs:

The evening sun now sets in crimson fire,
Down lonely ways, and sad my footsteps wander.
Night hails the world but dawn waits
O'er the hills—Yonder!

Another song success, also included in a Dame Clara Butt tour, and sung by leading vocalists everywhere, was "My Liddle O'er the Sea," by Laura G. Lemon, composer of "My Ain Folk."

A PRESIDENT'S REPORT

GOING back for a moment to the annual meeting of the Victoria Festival Association, its outstanding "Moments Musical," which still leaves its impression fresh in mind, was the unusually exhausting, omitting nothing report by its president, P. Archie Gibbs, who, fortunately, was unanimously re-elected for another year's self-abnegating, discretionary task. The report was one of the most expansive surveys of the relative local musical conditions and the festival in the history of the association. Seemingly nothing was missed in the search of the known and in the new—the practically unknown. Even his tributes and detailed remembrances were sincerely timed and appropriate.

LOCAL MUSICAL MATERIAL

HE TOO, grasped local musical conditions admirably, and paid testimony to the abundant musical material of the city. Already one of his suggestions has been acted upon—the formation of a conductor's choral organization, with an ex-president of the festival association being appointed at its head, W. H. Muncy. His call, too, to all string teachers for a greater support in the string section will not, it is felt, go unheeded.

The report took over thirty-five minutes to read, and many present expressed the hope that the local press would publish it in extenso, as it is apter to purely local material and circumstances.

His tribute to his hard-working associates, especially emphasizing the name of the association's second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, was vociferously applauded. His particular reference to "G.J.D." of this column does not pass unnoticed.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I've been studying Nature this week in a large way. When we got out to camp at the lake and those cold winds were blowing we couldn't go swimming or fishing very much so we started looking around and I've seen millions of ants. I never saw so many and nobody else out at the lake has.

Some of the ant hills are so big they cover as much space as your bedroom. They seem to like the roots of the big fir trees and they burrow in the earth and have a great system of tunnels. And how those ants work! I bet I've spent hours watching them going about their business. There's no loafing in the ant world.

I get a block of wood and sit and watch them travel. The whole earth seems to be moving. The ants go scurrying to and fro and they carry such big loads. We watched one ant carrying a wood-bug that was twice as big as the ant and it held it in its front pincers just as easy as I could hold a whip. When it came to an obstacle it just lifted the wood-bug over and on it went to carry it into the underground passages to store away for winter.

We lifted an old board and there were millions of eggs. The ants didn't like it and they started moving the eggs. They seized an egg apiece—each egg is bigger than an ant—and off they went to start a new nest. And how they traveled.

This is also snake season and there must be some nests around our place, although I haven't seen any of the nests. We've been killing a lot of them and one of them landed near the ants' nest and the ants went right after it. We thought the snake was properly dead but when those ants got to work on the snake it woke up and made a lot of wiggles, but the ants finished off the snake and began to haul him into their hill. Gradually they pulled the head into the hole. I was never so surprised at the strength of these ants as they pulled the snake. They got him so far into the hole and I guess they couldn't go any farther so they started covering it up with fir needles.

But there's one place I don't want to have ants, and that's in my bed. I'm sleeping in a tent and the ants sneak in without an invitation. They can climb up or down, walk upside down or any way and they can get in your bed clothes and they bite. Everybody around our lake is experimenting with different things to kill off the ants.

Billie Jones, one of our neighbors, says his dad is using old motor car oil. He pours it on the nests and the ants are supposed to get mad at it.

Shorty Robbins says his mother says there's only one thing and that is boiling water. Just pour it in the nest and the ants will coil up.

Johnny Martin says his dad has got the real thing. It's some kind of poison you put in a saucer. The ants can't get into the saucer so you get some wool and run it out like strings from the saucer. The wool acts like the wick in an oil lamp and sucks up the poison. The ants come along and take the poison and instead of dying right away they take the poison to the ant hill and then all the other ants are given some and the idea is that all the ants will sooner or later all curl up and die.

These ideas may be alright but the neighbors have been trying these things for a week and there are just as many ants now, if not more, than when we came out.

All this wind has been keeping the mosquitoes from feeding on us but I was just wondering why the scientists don't do something useful like getting the ants and mosquitoes to fight one another. The ant gets into your food and bed and the mosquito gets under your skin, and how! Now if someone could only get the mosquito and ant to hate one another like the Germans and the French then they could fight and we wouldn't have to put up with their nonsense.

I suggested this to a lumberman who was out to our place and he said the ants never hurt anyone but they destroyed bugs on the trees that would cause the tree to die.

"What about the mosquito then?" I asked. "Does he do any good?"

"That's one fellow that's no good to anyone," said the lumberman. "He's the champion killer of the world. He's the fellow that made Africa the Dark Continent and made it impossible for many years to build the Panama Canal. He's the world's worst pest and I guess we'll have to put up with him. But you don't have to put up with bad ones here. You should go up the Skeena River. There they're as big as butterflies and do they bite!"

Making a Man

Australian Natives Tried Out Its Young Men With Ceremony Called "Bora" to Prove Their Toughness

Young Australian aborigines of certain tribes had to prove their pluck before being recognized as complete men, and the ceremony of the bora was a test of their toughness. In the Callide Valley of Queensland, now a progressive agricultural area where cotton grows prolifically, there is a famous bora ground, and evidence of many "corroborees" of bygone days.

The bora ceremony was severe. It behooved the young man about to be initiated into complete manhood to endure all pain soundlessly and unaffectedly. Fire and water played a considerable part in the per-

formance, and old men of the tribe tried their best to instil fear into the heart of the novice by the use of sundry deviltry and the emission of blood-curdling yells. The young warrior was tossed back and forth across a fire, and even allowed to fall on it occasionally, and then, after having had several teeth removed and incisions made on his chest, he completed his course by stamping out the fire with his bare feet.

SOME CAT

An English woman owns a cat which measures thirty-seven inches from nose to tail, thirteen inches around the middle, fourteen inches around the shoulders, and weighs thirty-five pounds. A pound of meat and a quart of milk are its daily rations.

SLUMBER UNDISTURBED

Dogs must not be allowed to bark, automobile horns cannot toot, and loudspeakers, phonographs, pianos, and other apparatus producing sounds are banned in hotels and public places in the French town of...

"Baby Stuart" Renounced the Throne Of England To Marry, But He Finally Had To Take It—Then To Exile

One sunny afternoon 300 years ago three small children were playing with a spaniel in the palace at Westminster. The romper-clad child of to-day would never have guessed from their long heavy silk petticoats that two of them were boys. The littlest one wore a lace cap, like his five-year-old brother. His three-year-old sister was a miniature court lady. The baby's chubby hand, outstretched from the puffed sleeve of his rich, blue silk gown, was just about to catch the spaniel's ear when their play was interrupted.

"Sir Anthony Van Dyck—to paint your Royal Highness," announced the gentleman in waiting.

But even royal infants—for these ornately dressed youngsters were the children of Charles I of England—can forget their manners. And the littlest one did. At two years the stubbornness which was later to cost him his crown as James II of England, cropped out.

"No!" he cried, hanging on to the spaniel. "No!"

APPLE TURNED TRICK

It was only when Sir Anthony himself lured him with a big apple that this cunning but self-willed infant consented to pose for the portrait which was to become one of his most famous children's pictures in the world.

There he is to-day, apple and all, a charming little figure looking so wise and self-controlled. Artists marvel at the natural, easy pose of this two-year-old, as well as that of his sister and brother. For the celebrated "Baby Stuart" is a detail of a large group of the three children. The answer is that Sir Anthony Van Dyck, in addition to being a great artist, was the swiftest painter of his rank in history.

He was, too, an aristocrat, a courtier, and he understood royalty—even babies. The King, the Queen, the nobles were his guests. He hated the vulgar and the commonplace. He loved elegance, a characteristic reflected in his work, especially in the



"Baby Stuart" ... apple and all ... a charming little figure looking so wise and self-controlled.

patrician quality he gives to his subjects, the fine texture of the flesh, the detailed perfection of the costumes, the richness of the materials. And he knew how to embellish everything he touched. Perhaps this was why King Charles I knighted him.

He painted thirty-one portraits of the King before that monarch was beheaded and England "went puritan" under Oliver Cromwell for eleven years.

Van Dyck, who was born in Antwerp, died in 1641 at the age of forty-two, so he never knew the fate of his royal patron and children.

RENOUNCED CROWN—BUT BECAME KING

"Baby Stuart," now known as James, Duke of York, was sixteen years old at the time of his father's execution. One of his acts which has a modern flavor was to renounce the throne to marry a commoner, Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Chancellor Clarendon. She was the mother of eight of his children, and his second wife, Mary of Modena, bore him seven.

In spite of his renunciation of royal privileges he became King of England at the death of his brother, Charles II, the eldest of the three children whose play was interrupted by Sir Anthony Van Dyck.

It is said to relate that the adorable "Baby Stuart" made a most undesirable king. When he was forced to flee from England the little girl who posed so graciously for Sir Anthony that sunny afternoon enters history through her son. This son was William of Orange, and he married King James II's daughter Mary.

The two reigned as William and Mary while "Baby Stuart" lived and died in exile. He was sixty-eight years old when death ended his willful self-indulgent life, and no wonder. His great-grandmother was Mary, Queen of Scots, who, like his father, died on the scaffold.

Van Dyck's famous painting of "Baby Stuart" hangs in the Royal Picture Gallery in Turin, Italy.

Some Potato

A potato which has been cured by smoke and heat and kept dry for eighty-three years has just been discovered at Myrtleford, Australia.

It is the treasured property of Walker Mummery. One day his mother, a pioneer in the district who lived in a slab and bark hut, peeled a few too many potatoes for dinner. One of

them, cut in half, was placed on a shelf over the primitive fireplace. It remained there for twenty years. The smoke and heat hardened it until it became, in substance and appearance, a reddish brown stone. Then it was given as a curiosity to Mr. Mummery, who went on preserving it.

Tougher than any "iron ration," it could now be boiled for months and still not be "done."

WHAT DOES YOUR SHADOW LOOK LIKE?



The setting sun, heralding conclusion of another day's labors, plays grotesque pranks on cyclists and pedestrians, rendering their ways homeward. Relentlessly pursuing each individual, gargoyle shadows weave a monstrous pattern on the pavements of Berlin.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, our old friend, the rocket man, is on his merry way. We can go down into the water, now," said Scouty, with a grin.

"Although I'm feeling brave and bold, I hope the water isn't cold. I hate to start to shiver just as soon as I get in."

The ruler of the deep blue sea smiled and replied, "Take it from me, the water's simply wonderful. You'll all enjoy a dip."

"I'll wait until you swim around, and get to feeling safe and sound, before I tell you how to start off on your deep-sea trip."

"Now, down the shore, about a block, you'll find a dandy little dock. All run out to the end of it and jump, when I say go!"

Five of the Tinies ran real fast. "Course Duncy didn't. He was last. Wee Scouty shouted to him, 'Hey, come on! Don't be so slow!'"

Real shortly they were in a line and their new friend exclaimed, "That's fine! Now, I am going to count to three. Then you all jump in at once."

Poor Duncy wailed, "Oh, we will get all our clothes just soaking wet, but go ahead! I'm game. I'm used to doing crazy stunts."

The old man counted. My-

what fun! The Tinies jumped in, one by one. "Why, I can touch the bottom," shouted Dotty, with a smile.

The man replied, "If you will keep on walking out, you'll find it's deep. However, don't walk out yet, tots. Just swim around a while."

And then he added, "In my hand, I have a wand. You understand, that when I wave it over your heads, it's just part of my trick."

"Twirl fix you all so you can dive away down deep, yet keep alive. The wand is just a small net, fastened to a long, thin stick."

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FASTEST-GROWING TREE

The fastest-growing tree known is the balsa. The seed is little larger than a pinhead, yet the tree often sprouts to a height of seventy-five feet and diameter of twenty-five inches within five years.

OLDEST REGIMENT

Probably the oldest regiment in the world is the Yeomen of the Guard, a British troop responsible for safety of the King of England when he is in St. James Palace. Its history dates back 450 years.

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was very fond of peach cake. He liked it even better than carrot cookies or cabbage pie. So when it came time for the peaches to ripen on the trees the rabbit gentleman said to his wife:

"Couldn't I have a peach cake?"

"Why, yes, I think so," answered Mrs. Longears. "Tell Nurse Jane to make you one and we'll all have some for supper."

"It will need to be a very large peach cake then," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "I'm so hungry for peach cake that I think I shall eat three pieces myself. And of course you'll want some and so will Nurse Jane and when it comes to our forty-seven sixteen bunny boys and girls they'll each want a slice or maybe a slice and a half."

"Well, tell Nurse Jane to bake an extra large peach cake," said Mrs. Longears with a laugh.

Uncle Wiggily hopped out to the kitchen where the muskrat lady housekeeper was finishing the washing of the breakfast dishes.

GATHERS PEACHES

"So it's a peach cake you want!" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy when the rabbit gentleman told her. "Well, I am very busy. But if you will get the peaches for me and peel the skins off I'll make the cake."

Uncle Wiggily said he would be glad to do that, so he hopped to the orchard and gathered a large basket of ripe peaches. He took these to the kitchen. Nurse Jane tied an apron on him, gave him a knife for peeling and a dish in which to put the peeled peaches and Uncle Wiggily began to do his share toward making a peach cake.

"Shall I take the pits, or stones, out of the peaches, Nurse Jane?" he asked.

"Why, of course," said Nurse Jane. "You don't suppose I put the hard stones in a peach cake, do you? Slice the peaches off the stones and put the stones in the basket with the skins to be thrown away."

So Uncle Wiggily did this. Soon he had a basket of stones and skins on one side of the table where he sat. On the other side was a dish of sliced peaches all ready for the cake. Meanwhile Nurse Jane mixed up the flour, sugar, milk and whatever else goes into the cake part, and soon the oven was hot enough to do the baking.

"Oh, how good it smells!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily as he sniffed and snuffed around the kitchen. "I can hardly wait for the peach cake to be done so I may eat some."

"It will soon be ready," said Nurse Jane. In a little while she took the peach cake out of the oven and it smelled more delicious than ever. Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose in delight.

FOX APPEARS

Uncle Wiggily was looking at his peach cake as it cooled and was wondering how many slices he could eat without making himself ill when, all of a sudden, a noise sounded at the kitchen window and the Fox stuck in his head.

"Ah, ha!" barked the Fox. "I thought I smelled peach cake. I'll take this to my den and then I'll come back for you, Uncle Wiggily!" The Fox reached in the window to take the peach cake off the table, but Uncle Wiggily called sharply to him: "Get away from here or I'll throw stones at you!"

"Ho! Ho!" laughed the Fox, "you haven't any stones to throw."

"Yes I have!" answered Mr. Longears. With that he took two pawful of peach stones from the basket of peelings and threw them at the Fox in the window. The stones hit the Bad Chap on his nose very hard.

"Oh, wow!" he howled as he ran away. "I didn't know you had stones! Oh, woe is me!" So he didn't get the peach cake and Mr. Longears and the little rabbits had it for supper and very good it was. Now if the car radio will stop talking to the steering wheel and making it go crooked, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's shower bath.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



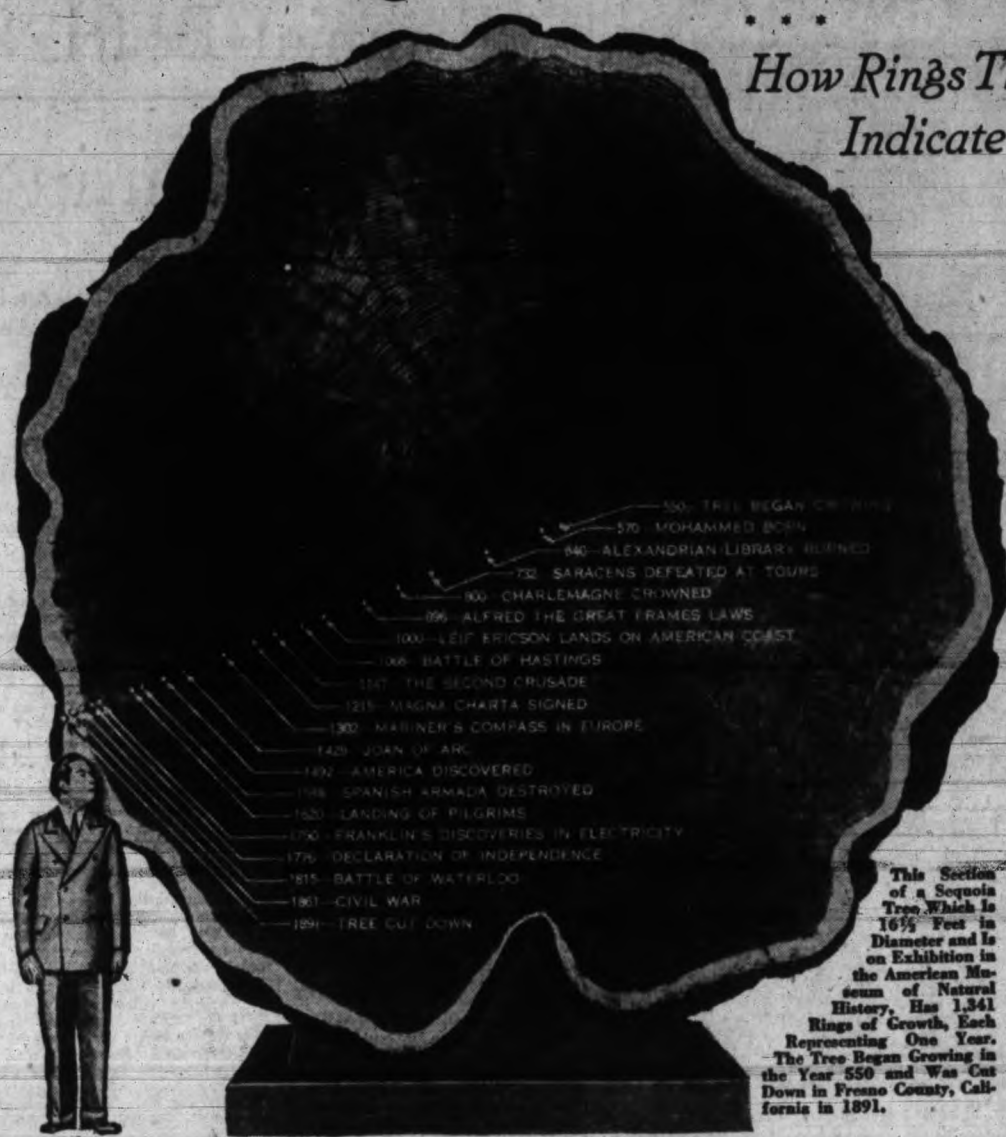
IN THE U.S., THE MOST SNOW FALLS IN FEBRUARY, THE SHORTEST MONTH.

THE green turtle is more highly prized for food than any other member of the sea turtle family. It reaches a weight of about 700 pounds, but usually is caught in sizes of less than 100 pounds. It makes excursions on shore to lay its eggs, and these eggs frequently have real endings.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Forecasting Weather and Crops By Growth of Trees

How Rings That Mark Trunks of Giant Woody Plants Indicate Constantly Repeating Cycles of Climate



This Section of a Sequoia Tree, Which Is 16 1/2 Feet in Diameter and Is on Exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, Has 1,341 Rings of Growth, Each Representing One Year. The Tree Began Growing in the Year 550 and Was Cut Down in Fresno County, California in 1891.



Chart Showing the Relative Amount of Growth Made by Trees Each Year From 1860 to 1934.

A Cycle-Graph Invented by Professor A. E. Douglass, to Indicate the Cycles of Tree Growth.

When a tree is cut down the cross-section view of its trunk, as revealed by the end of the log, shows that it consists of a series of rings radiating from the center. These circles are called the rings of growth. Since a ring is completed each year, all one has to do to ascertain the age of a cut-down tree is to count the number of its rings of growth.

It is in the realm of prophecy that the growth rings of trees form a most important aid to scientists in forecasting weather, crops and even future economic conditions. For example, a close inspection of the end of a log will show that some of the rings are thicker than others. This indicates that in years when the weather conditions were favorable to growth, the rings were thick, while in the years which were not so favorable the rings were narrower. In this connection, a contributor to the Pathfinder points out, the growth of tree rings has quite a close connection with panics and depressions.

"Narrow tree rings," explains this writer, "means lean years in an agricultural sense. This induces farmers to plant more. Then, nature has a kinder streak. The tree rings grow wider and the crops are bigger. This naturally depresses crop prices. The farmers curtail buying and the other industries are unable to market their full production. Then workers are laid off and the vicious circle starts. It is, therefore, not just as a matter of curiosity that this subject is important. It has the most profound bearing on our entire life and our prosperity. The weather cycles produce bumper crops some years and short crops other years.

"The same growing conditions which cause an extra growth of trees will tend to produce an extra growth of crops. Bumper crops produce plenty for all—but they bring the price down. And low prices—when they get started—may wreck everybody. Low prices mean cheap living—but when continued too long they may drive the whole nation to the verge of bankruptcy. Then we have the intolerable paradox of want in the midst of plenty."

Even in solving crime mysteries the rings of growth of a tree play an important part by enabling experts to trace a particular piece of lumber.

These circles enable the sleuth to trace a board not only to the lumber yard from which it was purchased, but also to the sawmill where it was cut. Furthermore, the age of the tree can be learned from these rings and also the year in which the tree was cut down.

All the trees in a certain area, according to experts, have the same ring pattern. It does not necessarily follow, however, that trees growing at the same time in some other area will have identically the same pattern as those in the first area. Consequently, a tree cut in California will show rings which will differ slightly from one cut in Maine.

The outermost ring of a log indicates the growth of the tree for the last year. Thus by carefully tracing back toward the heart the investigator can form a clear picture. Any other

tree cut at the same time in the same area will confirm what the first tree reveals.

A typical example which shows how the rings of growth of a tree connect with important dates in history is afforded by the cross-section view of the giant redwood tree pictured in the accompanying illustration. This tree was grown in Fresno County, California. When it was cut down, a part of the log, which is on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, was marked so as to connect up each ring with some important date in history. This tree, which had a diameter of 17 feet, was 1,341 years old when it was cut down, in 1891. Therefore, it must have started growing in the year 550 A.D., which was about the time that Mohammed was born. It was 250 years of age when Charle-

magne was crowned emperor of a large part of Europe and 450 years old when Leif Ericson, the Norse navigator, landed on the coast of the New World. It was 942 years old when Columbus discovered America. It was 1,226 years old when the Declaration of Independence was issued. It was 1,311 years of age when the Civil War started and 1,354 years old at the beginning of the World War in 1914. Even wood taken from very ancient tombs might supply the missing facts necessary to complete the historical records.

The accompanying chart shows the relative amount of growth made in seventy-four years by a tree which grew near Washington, D.C., and was cut down last year. In a most interesting manner this record of a tree's growth, which begins in 1860, is curiously connected with the index of the prices of commodities for each year of the period represented. The same conditions that govern the growth of trees also govern crops.

The heavy 100 line of the chart indicates the normal or average level of the 784 leading commodities in 1926.

SCIENCE SCORES ANEW AGAINST CRIME



Science has dealt a new blow to the underworld. Using the minute quantity of salt present in the delicate film left when the hands or fingers touch any surface, Dr. E. M. Haddon, of the New York Police Department, who found 500 prints on the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, has developed a method for bringing to light prints left on cloth, a hitherto impossible feat. Here he shows how it's done: the cloth is run through a "dipper," then dipped into a tray of silver nitrate and the salt in the print becomes silver chloride, which turns black on exposure to light (top); the print becomes permanently visible (below) after being passed through another chemical bath.

Science Arrests New Disease That Destroys Blood Cells; Improved Test For Diabetes

ATLANTIC CITY.—LIVER extract which has saved many victims of pernicious anemia, has been discovered to be a remedy for agranulocytosis, a mysterious new blood disease, it was reported before the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists here.

The disease, first observed in 1922, has taken 1,500 lives in the United States in the last three years. It manifests itself in an insufficiency of the white blood cells, starting suddenly with fever and sore throat and usually ending fatally.

The report was presented by Dr. Francis P. Parker and Roy R. Kracke of Emory University, Atlanta, who have made an intensive study of the baffling new disease of civilized life.

CAUSE OF DISEASE TRACED

The rise of the disease, according to the report, has been traced to a chemical substance, amidopyrene, used in certain patent medicines for the relief of headaches and pains in general. However, the drug in itself does not seem to be the only factor, as comparatively few develop the disease out of the large numbers using the home remedies.

The effect of the amidopyrene, Dr. Parker and Kracke said, is to cause the white blood cells to disappear from the patient's blood, and the result is that when some infection comes along the patient is in a comparatively defenseless position.

"This condition," they reported, "is found widely and dangerously now-a-days among the middle-aged well-to-do women. We believe that this amidopyrene is incorporated in various patent medicines. Physicians cannot even know which of the variety of patent medicines contain it, nor can they keep check on the new remedies constantly offered on the market without extensive analysis, since the law does not require the proprietary formula to be disclosed."

The white blood cell insufficiency disease, the report added, has been found in the investigation to be related to a reduction in the blood and bone marrow of a sulphur compound known as glutathione or glutathione. This substance is believed to be responsible for the speeding up of cell division in the bone marrow where blood cells are formed. Liver extract contains a large amount of glutathione and, according to the report, is the best remedy thus far found.

Examination of the bone marrow of animals that had received chemicals containing amidopyrene showed a slowing up of the rate of cell division. This led to Dr. Parker and Kracke to the belief that the effect of the benzene ring was to reduce the amount of the glutathione, which in turn led to a reduction in the rate of cell division and the consequent production of new white blood cells.

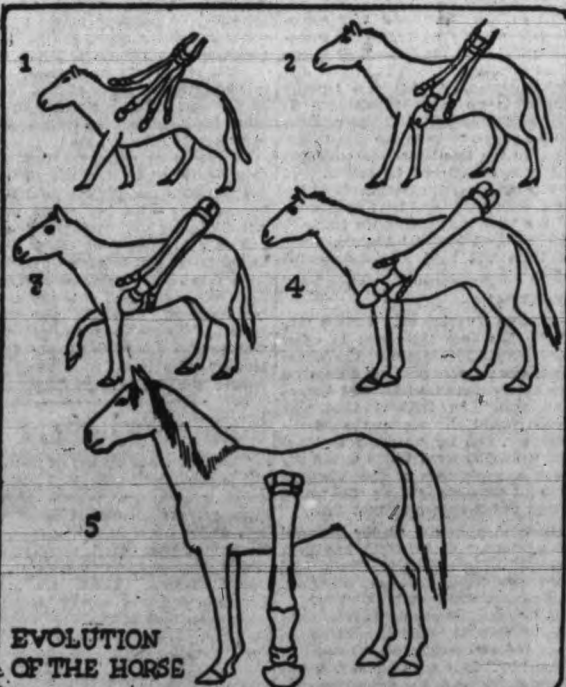
Dr. Parker and Kracke said it has not yet been possible to determine whether the drugs contain the benzene ring reduced the glutathione or whether persons with an already existing insufficiency of glutathione developed the disease when they started taking the benzene-containing drug in immoderate amounts.

NEW TEST OF DIABETES

A new method for detecting diabetes early was reported by Dr. H.

EVOLUTION THE MAMMOTHS DIE

By PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.



EVOLUTION OF THE HORSE

With the evolution of the mammal came two important causes that brought about the extinction of the mammoths and other giants of a million years ago, and the rise of a more pliable and more highly developed form of animal life.

The first cause was another series of earth and temperature changes, through four long-drawn stages lasting thousands of years each. Only the continent of Africa seemed to have been free from these enormous sweeps of ice from the north, for today we still see the decadent offspring of the mammoths of old in the st-

plant, the rhinoceros and hippopotamus.

The second cause was the failure of the larger animals in the battle against infectious diseases. Insects infested the regions in which these animals roamed and spread infection and death so rapidly that few species could survive the onslaught.

These causes, however, worked toward the evolution of a new type of animal, ancestor to the modern mammal. That was between 500,000 and 1,000,000 years ago, when the progenitor of man appeared, along with the first of the modern horses and the modern four-footed runner of the cat.

Some Curious Facts About Your Clothes

MANY curious customs which long ago were discarded are still reflected in a number of details in the clothes of to-day.

For example, why are men's hats surrounded by a useless ribbon? Because 4,000 years ago women bound a loose fabric about their heads by means of a fillet.

Why does a man's morning coat bear two useless buttons above the tails? Because coats used to be almost like skirts, which needed buttoning up to keep them out of the mud.

Why does a tailor place a man's coat buttons on the right side? Because this fashion enabled him more readily to get at his dagger.

Why are stockings adorned with "clocks"? Because they were originally put in to hide the gusset seams, when only cloth stockings were worn, and were later retained because they were considered ornamental.

Steel Hats For Miners

STEEL helmets were introduced during the World War to prevent the many serious casualties of bullet wounds of the head. It is curious that the value of this device for coal miners, of whom thousands are injured every year by the falling of rocks, has not previously been recognized.

During the last few days the unfamiliar figures of miners in black steel helmets have been seen in the streets of the Derbyshire and Nottingham colliery towns of England. Insurance companies and mine owners are now making arrangements for the general use of these helmets, according to the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association. They recognize that this will mean fewer compensation claims.

Experiments have been made to create the lightest and most efficient head protection, and a helmet has been produced which weighs only twelve ounces and will withstand a weight of nine pounds dropped from a height of eight feet. The helmets have a shield to protect the neck.

Floating Couches For Sun-bathing Sirens



A water-proof pneumatic mattress which is inflated to form a floating couch for the sun-bather.

SUN-BATHERS at the beaches now can be "rocked in the cradle of the deep" as they blissfully and peacefully slumber on their floating couches, which consist of water-proof pneumatic mattresses. What matters it if a sleeping siren is suddenly tossed out of her bed by a turbulent wave? She can easily climb back in again and suffer no ill effects from an unexpected immersion.

What a beneficial steala the floating "cradle" affords the slumbering siren, stretched out on their soft beds of ease and lulled to sleep by the motion of the waves.

This newest device for sun-bathers is really nothing more than an inflated mattress made of water-proof material. It can be blown up by lung power, by a bicycle pump or inflated with air from a tire on a motor car. When not in use it is deflated and rolled in a small, compact bundle and can be easily carried.

This bathing bed also can be used

in both indoor and open-air swimming pools. It can be anchored to prevent it from floating away. Campers and motorists on long tours also use the inflated mattress as a regular bed. Several of these pneumatic mattresses can be carried on a motor trip. During the day they are kept stored away in the luggage compartment of the car.

The air mattresses are made in different sizes and are covered with water-proof material of various colors, either plain or figured.

How Boils Are Now Treated By New Method Of Suction

MANY PERSONS at this time of year develop those inflamed and tender spots, often on the back of the neck. "As sore as a boil" is a familiar saying. Boils are known to the medical profession as "pyogenic cutaneous affections," that is, pus conditions in the skin.

A new method for treating boils, which is reported by the New York Academy of Medicine, employs an instrument which has the general shape and appearance of an automatic pistol. The instrument is used to ef-

fect suction on the infected part and at the same time to apply vaporized iodine to the skin. The suction produces hyperemia, which is an increased supply of blood to the affected area and the iodine has a sterilizing effect.

In artificially producing hyperemia in the affected parts, man is following the methods of nature. The classical description of the body's response to injury, infections or otherwise, is by development of the redness and swelling of infection.

These are the result of increased

circulation of the blood and of the exudation of serum, that is, the passage of the liquid part of the blood from the capillary blood vessels into the tissues.

The blood congestion at the point of injury tends to help the body neutralize the harmful effects of the disease-causing agent.

Iodine in alcoholic solution has a better antiseptic effect upon bacteria. When applied to the skin, it has a better antiseptic effect than most other common antiseptics.

Figures compiled by a large firm of consulting engineers indicate that motor-truck traffic increased last year from 18,000,000,000 to 16,077,000,000 ton-miles, a gain of 3.06 per cent.

Portland Canal Mines Mapped

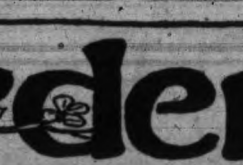
A MAP (No. 215A) issued by the Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, showing the locations of mining properties in the Cassiar district, Portland Canal area, British Columbia, gives an excellent idea of the extent of mineral development in the district. On the marginal index more than 300 properties are listed, the locations of which are shown on the map. Locations of roads, trails, mine railways and boundaries of glaciers and snow-fields are also shown. The scale of the map is four miles to the inch.

Copies of the map may be obtained from the director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the British Columbia office of the bureau, 311 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Air-cooled Motors For Automobiles

THE NEXT big move in the automotive industry is expected to be air-cooled motors similar to those in airplanes.

Ford Motors of Canada holds the old Franklin patents on air-cooled motors, which may be seen on a coming crop of Ford cars.



Farm and Garden

"Carpet" Plants For the Crazy Pavement

Seeds

Industry Almost Doubled In Value Since 1933; Higher Prices Chief Reason

THE SEED industry in British Columbia has shown a tremendous upward swing. In a year it has almost exactly doubled in value—from \$127,836 in 1933 to \$254,675 in 1934, according to figures gleaned from the files of the Department of Agriculture.

Though there has been a large increase in acreage, especially among certain field seeds and most vegetables, the increased value of the industry is not entirely due to this. Higher prices to producers have contributed to part of the rise.

The general shortage of seeds in Canada and other countries during the last few years has probably accounted for the brighter tone of this market.

Though the vegetable and flower seeds showed little change, field seed prices soared, and in some cases almost trebled in value.

With a rise of over 500 per cent, red clover led the seeds in production. In 1933 48,000 pounds of this clover seed was produced in the province, while in 1934 260,000 pounds were harvested. Timothy also showed a sharp increase, from 494,000 pounds in 1933 to 750,500 pounds in 1934.

However, statistics at the Department of Agriculture reveal that on the island the flower industry dropped \$7,000 in 1934. Flower seeds brought island farmers \$30,847 in 1933, while in 1934 growers only received \$23,781.

Subsidies In Agriculture

British Find Wheat Growing Costly Business; May Drop Sugar Beet Bounty

AGRICULTURE has joined the ranks of subsidized industries in Great Britain. During the war, the growing of sugar beets was encouraged, and, more recently, in line with other nations' attempts at self-sufficiency, the growing of wheat was prompted by the establishment of a "guaranteed price."

Wheat growing in the Old Country cost the government about \$34,894,000 last year, according to a recent report of the wheat fund. The price for available grain fell below the guaranteed price by 42c a bushel, and as the Wheat Quota Act provides a bounty for the "deficiency," this sum was paid to the farmers.

The guaranteed price is set at 45 shillings (over \$11) a quarter (eight bushels). The wheat subsidy is derived from a levy on millers and a duty on imported flour.

There is a possibility that the subsidy paid the sugar beet industry may be dropped, and indignation has been expressed by the British Sugar Beet Society.

A Royal Commission which has been investigating the industry, recommended the existing subsidy, which amounts to several million pounds per year, be discontinued.

The sugar beet growers feel that the course recommended by the commission opposed the whole spirit of the industry, which had developed "remarkable" war supplies, amounting to 30 per cent of the home sugar requirements, giving employment and helping the country regain prosperity.

Wax Plucking Cleans Fowls

Both the material and the method for the wax plucking of poultry have now reached the stage of commercial application and demonstrations will be given at strategic points throughout the Dominion as arranged.

This development is the successful result of the research work carried out during the past winter by the National Research Council of Canada in conjunction with the livestock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Their allied efforts to evolve a suitable wax and an efficient method of plucking have proved so satisfactory in actual practice that considerable possibilities both for commercial plants and on the farm have been made available.

The system, in brief, consists of immersing the bird in liquid wax,

Dainty Creeping Subjects Which Will Turn Stones Into a Mossy Walk; Pretty Acaenas and Tiny Veronicas Useful

By QUERCUS ALBA

THE VARIED assortment of plants which lend themselves to use in decorating crazy paving is not generally known. The so-called spargula is the plant most commonly used. It quickly fills its allotted space and even more, necessitating drastic trimming back periodically, but then most paving plants do.

Two plants not well-known which are most useful are the two acaena or New Zealand Burn. Acaena Buchananii is a closely prostrate and branchy plant with little pale grey leaves made up of three to six pairs of small round or oval folicles with minute, deep toothings at their edges. The bristles of the flower heads are yellow when it condescends to bloom. Irrespective of its shy, blooming habit it more than makes up in its main qualities.

It is a rapidly-spreading plant, but in any way a weed. Owing to its shallow almost surface rooting, it is easily taken up where not required.

Acaena microphylla has smooth rose-like foliage, varying from rosy-bronze to a beautiful blue grey tone. When acaena microphylla blooms it is even more charming than the former with its innumerable little round balls of flower that sit about all over the carpet, shock-headed with long spines of bright crimson. A more or less starvation diet and plenty of sun will benefit these plants.

Herniaria glabra is difficult to describe correctly. Most catalogues describe it as a dense mass of mossy foliage, which perhaps suits as well as any. Its color is its asset, being of a fine emerald green. A combination of this and acaena microphylla should make a delightful contrast.

MINT

Mentha Requienii is a microscopical jewel from Corsica, most adaptable for the paved walk or crazy-paving. It prefers damp shade, but will grow anywhere. This mint resembles a minute bright green lichen, and in late summer it bears little violet mint flowers. The deliciously sweet scent of mint is most pronounced when trodden on. Even if winter-killed in an exceptionally hard winter, one can usually build up one's stock again with self-sown seedlings which seldom fail to appear in spring.

So far we have four very distinct colored paving plants and there are more to follow.

THYME

All gardeners know and appreciate the different thymes. One should be careful to choose the close, compact and short-growing varieties. There undoubtedly is a variation in the height of these matted thymes. Richness of soil inclines to magnify growth, hence it is wise to plant in poor soil. Light, sandy soil with plenty of lime rubble added is ideal to bring out the colors and likewise to keep the plants dwarf.

Thymus serpyllum is the name of the creeping thyme. There are at least three shades of pink, the same in red, one very dark red, and a white. The pink and white, planted so that they run together, are particularly attractive. The woolly variety has its usefulness as a carpeter but very seldom flowers.

This is the first year that we have seen it bloom to any extent. Its pale blue flowers are very dainty, sitting on their bed of grey wool. Sunshine and a dry summer such as we are having evidently has brought along the bloom.

There are three veronicas which can be used for our purpose. Veronica pectinata is a prostrate plant with rooting shoots which are of a hairy velvet carrying grey woolly leaves and again flower sprays of pale blue. In its native habit it frequents the shady places. It may be used any place required. The variety rosea has pink flowers. The two combined are very effective. The baby of this large family is Veronica repens. An absolutely close-growing carpeter, another Corsican plant, forming soft sheets of vivid green veiled by a dense cloud of very pale blue or whitish flowers, sitting flat on the foliage. We only wish that we could have two of its cousins, one a pink flowering and the other an azure blue colored variety. We should then command a most excellent combination for crazy paving.

after the rough feathers have been removed. The coating is allowed to harden and when removed takes with it residual and pin feathers, hairs and scales, leaving a bird with a clean and attractive finish. For the time being the wax will be prepared in limited quantities by the National Research Council, Ottawa. Particulars concerning the procuring of the wax may be obtained from the council, or from the livestock branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Sow Columbine Seeds Now

Aquilegia, Hardy Perennial, Will Grow In Any Soil, But Likes Good Treatment; Division Method of Perpetuating Named Varieties

Sturdy Plants For Next Year

By "CERE"

IF YOU HAVE any Columbine seeds, sow them in the nursery garden now, and you will have some good plants to bed out next year. This is the advice of one of the foremost professional gardeners in Victoria.

The Columbine, whose long-spurred flowers are something like the finest work of a master glass blower, is far removed from its forbear, the plain little native of the countryside. Horticulturists have developed it to such an extent that now the connoisseur will not look at a Columbine unless it has spurs at least two inches long.

In the last twenty years the Columbine has been improved enormously. Now it occurs in every pastel color and in every combination and shade. But most of the hybridizing has been done with the object of lengthening the spurs. This has given the flower a graceful bird-like appearance and, strange as it may seem, its name refers to a bird.

Columbina herba, the medieval Latin name, means dove's plant. However, aquilegia, the botanical name for this flower, is becoming more and more popular, and those who like to be correct seldom refer to it any longer as the Columbine.

The aquilegia or Columbine, which ever you prefer to call it, will grow in almost any soil. However, as experienced gardeners will tell you, "the better you treat them, the better they will treat you." It is advisable to dig in plenty of manure or fertilizer in the beds in which the plants are to be set out.



Just a few Columbines remain in bloom in Victoria gardens, but this lovely picture brings back to memory the glory of these flowers, which beautify the garden for so long in the early summer. The photo was taken by Gus Maves, and the flowers are from the artist's garden.

The aquilegia is very hardy and will stand a good deal of drought, though it is better to water it regularly.

Like delphiniums and a host of other plants, the Columbine never comes true from seed. The only way to perpetuate a named variety or particularly beautiful species is by division.

However, good seeds will give you good flowers and they should be sown now. As a matter of fact, they can be sown at any time in June or July, and then they will make nice plants for setting out in April next year.

They should be sown in a good seed bed which has been worked to a fair depth. When they have been transplanted the following year and are blooming, the gardener can go over them and select the best, destroying those that do not come up to the mark.

Gardeners As Inventors

Local Rake and Hoe Enthusiasts Show Genius in Surmounting Difficulties

By A.L.P.S.

THE GHOST of Luther Burbank hovers over every gardener's shoulder. It's not that he wants to gain fame or glory or even produce a newer and better carrot, but, when he encounters difficulties, he has the same driving force, the same inventive genius which made Burbank the greatest agriculturist.

You've only got to take a stroll through your neighbor's garden, and you will find ample evidence of this. Every plot is a sphere in itself, and no fixed rules will help the rake and hoe enthusiast surmount every difficulty. He has to rely on his own skill when he runs against a snag.

I suppose if there was one symbol which would epitomize gardening everywhere it is the sight of a man pushing a lawn mower. Lawns are universal. Even in a two-by-four lot, a piece of green sward will be found. Sowing the lawn is an art, but once you've got that done, comes the real work of cutting it.

What a grand time the medieval gardener must have had when there was no such thing as a lawn mower. Just imagine a person cutting a whole lawn with a pair of shears. I guess the "knights of old" got over that difficulty by not having any grass.

TRIMMING TAKES TIME

But even to-day you will see the machine age gardener crawling around snipping away at the remaining blades of grass. The trimming of the lawn, if it is done in this manner, takes at least twice as long as the mowing.

Some gardeners in Victoria have managed to get over this back-break-

Stately Larkspur Good For Cutting

FAVORITE among florists and amateurs alike as a cut flower for arrangements and bouquets is the larkspur. This highly developed annual, whose delicately shaped petals and tall graceful spikes have been admired the world over for centuries, has attained a place in the garden picture which yields only to its own ever-changing and improving development.

New forms, new colors and new shapes have been the rule with larkspurs, until to-day it is one of the most useful garden annuals. Backgrounds are its special province as a decorative flower, and where sufficient space is available, nothing is more beautiful than a waving bed of tall spikes in a single color.

Few annuals are easier to grow. They may be sown early in the spring where they are to grow, or late in the fall, just before the snow flies. In either case an abundant showing will result, with little care.

Seed should be sown generously where the plant is to grow, and then thinned out when the shoots begin to rise. They do not like transplanting, but in view of their adaptability to almost any condition, this is not much of a handicap. Four or five seeds to hills one foot apart, or six inches apart for the cutting garden, and then thin out to one plant to a hill, is the best procedure for planting. For individual display in the garden, all of a foot or more is necessary to display the beauty of the spike. In the cutting garden, less space may be allotted.



ing exercise. One gardener has equipped this machine with a extra rubber tire. When he comes to the edging work he puts the tire on one of the wheels. This keeps the machine on the level when the wheel is in a bed.

Another system is to leave a little space around the edge of the lawn without grass. Unfortunately this space usually gets filled up with weeds and it takes almost as much trouble to keep it clean as it does to edge the lawn with a pair of shears. But I saw the way-out of this difficulty when I was in Oak Bay the other day.

This gardener had a flat plot to work with and he was building a fairly formal landscape. A neat cement path led to the house, but around the lawn I noticed a thin strip of cement.

"What's that for?" I asked.

Garden Hints For This Week

MILDEW on plants can be controlled by means of sulphur. Sulphate of potash in solution is good, or flour of sulphur can be dusted on.

RHUBARB—The seed stems should always be cut away as soon as noticed. They tend to weaken the plant if not removed.

LOGANBERRIES—Take care of the new growth. Tie them in to keep them from getting injured. This advice applies also to raspberry roses.

PLANT-OUT all winter greens as the seedlings become large enough.

IT is a mistake to allow vegetables to become too large before thinning out, so get after those carrots, parsnips, onions, etc.

KEEP the hoe going amongst the vegetables, weeds take up a lot of moisture that could be used by the more useful plants.

ANTS—may be kept in check by using a general dressing of naphthalene, one ounce per square yard, repeated monthly as long as needed.

DELPHINIUMS—According to William Foster of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Seaside, all delphiniums showing the disease commonly called "greening" should be destroyed by burning. It is now definitely known to be a virus disease and cannot be cured. Keep only the plants which appear to be immune. By careful selection one can in time breed plants which will be of a more resistant nature.

"Oh, that's so I can run the mower around the edge of the lawn," he said.

HIDE THE DUMP

Many a person in the city or suburbs has not enough room for a kitchen garden, or does not want to devote the space to it. However, he must have a rubbish dump or a compost heap of some kind, and there comes the question of hiding it.

It can always be screened with a bush or trellis-work, but this must be done in such a way as not to spoil the artistic effect of the lay-out.

In a pretty little suburban garden here there is a path which leads from the lawn through a hedge to a gate. The gate is a dummy and the whole thing is a fake, but it serves to camouflage the presence of a compost heap. The garden is on a square lot, and the lawn curves away from the angular corner. The hedge follows the curve, leaving a space between the fence and the hedge where a pit for compost has been dug. The fake path and gate have been put in to make it more real.

One of the most useful little instruments invented by a local gardener has been made out of an old piece of chimney piping. A handle has been nailed across one end of the tin cylinder, and the instrument is used to pull out plants with the earth around their roots.

There can be no better tool than this for pulling out diseased bulbs. In the spring time if there are gaps in the bulb bed, you just push the pipe down where a bulb was supposed to come up, and yank; the dead bulb comes up with the earth and all. Then you burn everything and there is more chance of the disease being prevented than if you only burned the bulb.

Prune to Prevent Biennial Bearing

"Bad Habit" Among Fruit Trees Can Be Broken by Heavy Pruning and Fertilization Before "Off" Year

By J. L. WEBSTER, Experimental Station, Nanaimo

IN MANY of our commercial varieties of tree fruits the habit of biennial or alternate cropping is responsible for considerable loss to growers due to the reduction in total crop over a period of years. Trees which have the biennial habit usually bear an exceedingly heavy crop one year, followed by an extremely light crop the next year. This habit is persistent in many important varieties of apples, pears and plums. Apples are by far the worst offenders, but a few varieties of plums and pears are also inclined to have their "on" and "off" years.

Cherries and peaches usually bloom and bear fairly regularly.

The most desirable type of bearing is that of a moderate or average crop each year. The fruit will be of good size and quality and the trees will be less subject to breakage. On trees afflicted with the biennial habit the fruit will be very clustered and small on the "off" year unless heavily thinned, and may be over-sized and poor in quality on the "on" year. Over a period of years the moderate annual bearer has been shown to out-yield the biennial bearer by approximately one-third.

In apples there are many varieties which are classed as inherent biennial bearers. This is because under average methods of culture this habit cannot be broken. Examples of a long list of such varieties are Gravenstein, Yellow Newton, Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, etc. Examples of varieties which tend to produce crops more regularly, under favorable conditions are Delicious, King, Winesap, McIntosh, etc. In pears the Howell is very biennial with Chassagnou and Seckel to a lesser extent. Of the plums which are noted, Black Diamond, Sugar Prune and a number of others tend to be quite alternate in bearing habit.

FRUIT BUDS

Whether a tree bears or not is of course first dependent upon development of fruit buds. In order to produce a crop next year, say, fruit buds must be formed during the months of June and July of this year. These buds remain dormant during fall and winter and bloom next spring. In order, then, that a tree produces good crops of fruit in consecutive years it must of course form fruit buds at the same time as it is sizing a crop. This some trees seem unable to do. Also some trees will bloom and set fruit on fruit spurs which are set on their "on" year. This means that there are few if any growth points for the formation of fruit buds that year and it is impossible for such trees to be annual. On the ideal tree there is good vigor and new growth and two crops of fruit spurs. One group of fruit spurs will be differentiating fruit buds while the other matures fruit.

To explain the reason why sometimes fruit buds are formed and sometimes leaf buds are formed, or to explain something about fruit bud differentiation would require a lengthy discussion on plant physiology. It will suffice to say that the relation of the stored foods in the tree to the vigor in the tree largely controls and determines fruit bud formation.

The most recent experiments which have been conducted have been done with a view to changing the habit of the inherent biennial bearers. Some of these will be briefly commented upon.

SPRAYING

Blossom spraying with various materials has been attempted in order to destroy a percentage of the bloom to destroy a percentage of the bloom on the heavy crop year. If successful the theory was that fruit bud formation would be induced that year which would give a crop the following year. So far no spray material has been discovered which would destroy a percentage of the blossoms without seriously burning the young leaves which appear at that time.

Blossom thinning or the removal of a number of blossoms has been successful in inducing fruit bud formation during the heavy crop year, but the cost has been prohibitive. A new method of ringing of trees in the heavy crop year has been shown to induce considerable fruit bud formation. It is not generally recommended, owing to the danger of seriously injuring the tree.

The most effective methods yet recommended for general orchard practice are moderate to severe pruning in the winter before the "off" year and heavy nitrogen fertilization in the spring of the "off" year. The practice need not be general throughout the orchard, but should be confined to those trees which are noted as being biennial.

Careful attention given to all orchard operations, particularly the thinning of heavy crop trees and the maintenance of fertility and moisture supply will go a long way toward preventing the tendency to biennial bearing.

Planting

Carrots and Turnips Set Out Now Maintain Supply Of Tender Young Vegetables

CARROTS and turnips are vegetables to plant until into July. The supply of baby carrots can be maintained only by successive plantings and the carrot in its infancy has now displaced the mature vegetable in popular esteem.

The young turnip, fresh pulled, is also better than the mature one which formerly was the only form in which it was eaten.

Young turnips with their green tops are now a staple market commodity. The tops or turnip greens are an excellent article for the table.

The second week in July is the traditional time to plant turnips for the mature roots for winter storage. They are a convenient follow crop for the early peas, which are done bearing in July. The vines can be pulled up and turnips planted in the patch. Carrots can be employed in the same manner.

Plant the turnips in rows. The old-time style was to broadcast and rake in the seed. Better turnips, more uniform and regular in size can be obtained by planting them in rows, thinning to six inches apart and keeping them cultivated. The old-style gardener used to turn the turnips loose to take care of themselves, which they did and produced good turnips, but they will do much better when given the aid of good gardening and allowing any vegetable to struggle for its life with weeds is not good gardening.

Carrots are much better quality when taken care of. First of all they should be thinned to four inches apart. Then the soil should be kept stirred and the baby carrots will grow amazingly and be ready to pull for the table in larger quantity than if left to struggle with too close family relations.

Carrots and turnips are excellent crops to follow lettuce, spinach and young onions. Do not plant turnips and carrots in the same row. They are of the same family and the same race of plants should not be used as follow crops for the kindred.

POISON IVY

Various treatments for ivy poisoning are given in the free pamphlet on poison ivy issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The treatment most widely recommended at the present time is to wash the affected parts with a 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate. The stain left by this solution soon disappears or may be removed slowly by soap and water.

Iodine tincture will also be found useful. Once the blisters have appeared, rubbing should be avoided, and care taken to prevent infection and spreading by painting iodine around the edges of the sores, and by using compresses soaked in a 3 per cent solution of aluminum acetate, alcohol solution of sugar of lead (50 to 60 per cent rubbing alcohol) or any other cooling substance (baking soda, boric acid solution, etc.).

In persistent cases the treatment may be varied by the use of chemicals which may be removed again by sponging with hot soapy water. Avoid dusting dry baking powder or boracic acid powder on oozing sores, as the latter will be sealed over by a hard crust, thus aggravating conditions while frequent exposure to air relieves them. In all cases where the oil of the ivy has not as yet penetrated the skin, scrubbing with laundry soap in running water will remove the danger.

ARCTIC PLANTS

There are many species of plants in the Canadian Arctic that do not occur outside that region. Among these may be mentioned Arctic wild rye, Arctic dock, Arctic scurvy-grass, Arctic loco-weed, Arctic shooting star, Arctic primrose, Arctic housewort, and Arctic ragwort. There are other plants and herbs mainly Arctic in their distribution.

CATTLE EXPORT HIGH

Canadian cattle exported to the United States from January 1 to June 6, 1935, totaled 79,295, together with 1,639 calves. The number of cattle thus exported to the United States during this time is approximately 8,000 more than the total export of cattle from Canada during the whole of 1934 to all countries.

Three hundred chicks have been hatched and successfully reared at Eure, France, from the Canadian Record of Performance stock imported in 1934. As a consequence, representatives from France are to visit Canada this year to make more purchases of Canadian R.O.P. stock.

Normandie's Staterooms Launch New Era of Decoration



Beds covered with sea green leather and striped with metal accents, spread of cream satin with crowd embroidery in brown to match window hangings, a brown and white rug with cream and blue border bands set against walls of sycamore highlight this sumptuous decorative scheme. The panel over the beds is of etched glass with a mirror frame.



This all-steel room is enameled in light blue with bands of stainless steel. Fabric in upholstery and curtains in plush pink raw silk. The rug is white with blue and pink design and the furniture of stainless steel.



An air of rich comfort dominates this corner with its built-in drawers, cupboards and desk. The rug in white and green follows the color scheme of yellow and apple green pastels. Heavy hand-woven material is used in the upholstery.

Suave Rich Effects Achieved Along Modern Lines

MODERN decoration has definitely gone warmer, more feminine and at the same time simpler. These new trends are exemplified in the staterooms of the Ss. Normandie, over which the best artists in France labored for many months.

Pastels are extensively used for the pink-lavender, light pink and blue five times in the modern scheme—the color scheme of yellow and apple green pastels, too, a dainty which was difficult when decoration

relied upon design for its chief interest since few foods or flowers are blue, has come into its own with color used in masses. It is combined with yellow, green, pink, red and lighter blues.

Much of the furniture in the bedrooms is of leather. Some rooms are done in highly-polished shark-skin. There are leather chests, beds and dressing tables. A greater percentage of the furniture than ever before is built-in—beds, chests, desks, dress-

ing tables, which thus become part of the architecture of the room instead of being spotted about as pieces. The same is true of the new lighting. There are few lamps or ordinary fixtures. Best lights, for instance, are fitted into the wall so that they seem to be part of it or they are placed in a flat panel in the ceiling so as to throw the light exactly on the reader's book. A wooden trough holds the lighting fixtures in one sitting-room.

Walls are done in almost everything except wall paper and paint. There are parchment walls with lacquered or varnished finish. One room is done in squares of pigskin, faced to-

gether, with pigskin beds to match. There are fireproof glass, metal and lacquer walls.

An ensemble idea that the home-owner might like is shown in bed-spreads for twin beds of brown crewel embroidery on cream, and in the room the curtains of brown satin have a single band of the same crewel embroidery at the bottom.

One of the most exciting new notes is in the rugs. These are shaped to fit the furniture and the architecture of the room. Some that go between twin beds are T-shaped with the stem of the T laid between the beds.

An idea for finishing oak comes out of one room where the furniture

and lighting are of antique oak. The artist simply rubbed the oak with steel wool or a stiff wire brush which took off the soft part of the grain and left an irregular surface which was then stained or waxed.

Hot Breads for Summer

July and August are the months for hot breads—biscuits, light as feathers, muffins, rich and buttery, served with cold cuts and salads to give body to the hot-weather meal. Muffins may be made with nuts, blueberries, apricots, currants or practically any fruit you have in the house. Orange biscuits are favorites, too.

Variety Of Rolls Adds Interest To Salad Luncheons



The creamed cheese topping adds piquancy to jellied salad Melba.

By MARY E. DAGUE

WHEN hot days have dwarfed the husky appetites of my family there is an infallible remedy. I always call on—a salad chilled in the coldest part of the refrigerator, crisp, cooling, hunger arousing.

And to make the repast doubly alluring, I serve also a variety of breads and rolls, thus supplying the calories lacking in the salad.

With a dinner salad there is nothing more appropriate than a crisp salad. The lettuce or other salad greens always must be crisp. Keep lettuce wrapped in a clean damp cloth near, but never on, the ice. If it was not carefully washed before storing, rinse it thoroughly and dry between towels before arranging on the plates.

A delicious dinner salad which does double duty for both salad and dessert is a jellied salad Melba. Or if you want to serve cold cuts for luncheon you will like this salad with them.

JELLIED SALAD MELBA
One package red raspberry gelatin, 1-3 cups warm water, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 cups diced peaches, 1 package cream cheese, 1-2 cup broken pecan meats.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and let stand until gummy. Divide in two equal parts. Add sugar and peaches to one half and turn into a shallow mold. Chill. Put remaining gelatin into a mixing bowl and put the bowl into a pan of cracked ice. Beat with a rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Fold in cheese which has been beaten to a smooth paste with a little cream and nuts. Pour over first layer of gelatin in mold and chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise.

You might serve cinnamon rolls with this salad. If you have a bowl of ice-box dough ready, you can make up a baking of cinnamon rolls quickly or made them of quick dough. If using the ice-box dough, allow time for the rolls to rise. It takes longer for the chilled dough to rise than it does the regulation yeast dough which has been kept in a warm temperature during the whole process of rising.

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup water, 1-3 cup milk (about), 2 tablespoons softened butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work in shortening with tips of fingers or pastry blender. Cut in liquid with a broad-bladed knife, using enough to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured malleable board, flour tips of fingers and knead lightly for ten or fifteen seconds. Roll into an oblong sheet about 1-2 inch thick. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle evenly with sugar and cinnamon mixed together and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in slices about 3-4 inch thick and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).

Summer Hot Meal Dilemma Solved By Meat Pie

SINCE, for health's sake if no other, I always have to include some hot foods in summer menus, I summon up the most savory recipes in my repertoire so they will pep up appetites that are a bit fed up with chilled foods and beverages even this early in the season. Of this choice group, meat pies head the list. Right at this time of year broilers



A golf ball provides the motif for the design of this printed silk crepe shirtwaist frock for active sports. The dress has an inverted pleat at the back to give freedom of movement.

By MARIAN YOUNG

RICH FABRICS, COMPLICATED LINES, flamboyant colors, pretentious trimmings—all of which probably will be modified later—were shown at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in a collection of original midsummer and study of the most famous Paris couturiers. Incidentally, it is the largest collection ever brought to America at one time. The fabrics, lines and trimmings are as beautiful and glamorous as the blooming gar-



This Lanvin evening gown of white mat crepe and silver lame, accented by stitching, accents the luxury of new Paris modes.

dens around the Palace at Versailles. Indeed, some of the materials are reminiscent of those worn by Marie Antoinette and the ladies of her court.

There are silvery lames that glitter and flashed in the spotlight's beams; rich, rough-surfaced crepes; suave slipper satins and chiffons as ethereal as a moonbeam. They are lavishly trimmed with huge bows, yards of ostrich, masses of drapery, sequins and fur.

RIVALRY IN SILHOUETTES

Buffant skirts and sweeping trains vie for honors as far as evening gowns are concerned. Daytime skirts are

fuller—often fullness is massed at the front—and they are a bit shorter. Even the colors are rich and magnificent. Shades of purple, ranging from the bluish tones to true, dark purple, are widely used. There is much black, of course, with white following close for second place.

Vionnet sent one handsome white ensemble consisting of neat, short-sleeved dress and a hip-length cape trimmed with navy blue. Schiaparelli sent a striking street print with green background and intricate, embroidered-looking figuring of brown.

ONE SHOULDER LEFT BARE

A printed lame evening gown with

soft pink and blue flowers on a silver background, designed by Callot Soeurs, is fastened on one shoulder, leaving the other bare, and has a separate train, caught at the waistline, which trails on the floor. This is especially rich looking, due, of course, to the magnificence of the fabric.

Another evening gown, with swag-type-wrap-to-match, is made of white mat crepe with separate front panel of silver, corrugated by stitching. The wrap matches the panel. With this is a silver metallic hair ornament that takes the place of an evening hat.

Evening hats, by the way, are shown extensively. Practically every evening gown has its own little bonnet to match. Some are mere wisps of velvet or chiffon. Others are done up in ostrich to match neckline, hemline or bottom-of-jacket trimming.

Among the bouffant evening gowns, a red taffeta creation by Vionnet is outstanding. It has yards and yards of material in the skirt, a huge bow at the waistline in front, puff sleeves, off-the-shoulder neckline and a little evening hat of ostrich in matching shade of red.

A formal afternoon suit, ankle



Callot Soeurs created this evening gown of figured lame with pink and blue flowers printed on a silver background.

length and reminiscent of Empress Eugenie fashions, is floor-length with fitted coat. Of satin in a dark green shade, this has fur sleeves and choker collar.

Another formal afternoon outfit, by Jenny, is of pure white crinkled crepe. It includes a plain dress and a hip-length cape, trimmed across the front with a wide band of brown seal.

chilled in sherry for several hours. If the melons are not very sweet, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve very cold in chilled glasses.

Reviving Wilted Blooms

To revive wilted (not faded) flowers, take a pan of water as hot as the hands can bear, cut the stems under the hot water and leave the flowers in the water for a while. They will soon be as fresh as before they wilted.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Genuine Revolt Threatens In Filming Mutiny Tale

Unlucky Is Seventh Year Of Barrymore Bliss

Delays By Weather Wrecks Nerves Of Actors

STIMULUS, Catalina Island—The most realistic mutiny ever seen on the screen may be filmed here for "Mutiny on the Bounty" unless there is a sudden change in the weather. Originally scheduled to be here for ten days, the company now is in the fourth week, because of bad weather. And if it has to stay much longer, Director Frank Lloyd is likely to have a genuine revolt on his hands.

The first thing you notice upon landing is the unrest running through the entire troupe of 150 men who have made a veritable "no woman's land" out of this section of the island. A most congenial gang when they arrived, they now snarl and cast sullen glances at one another.

Idleness and a desire to get home are the contributing causes. Every day is the same. Up at 7 o'clock. Breakfast at 7:30. Made up with wigs and full seaman's regalia at 8 o'clock.

MUCH TIME TO WASTE

Some then swarm out on the pier to fish. Others pitch horseshoes, read, or play the marble games on the commissary porch.

On the day I visited the location, it was 11 o'clock in the morning when the screaming siren announced clearing skies. The Bounty's crew of ten seamen hoisted anchor and headed the vessel for the open sea.

The film troupe—actors, technicians, laborers—swarmed into speedboats and quickly overhauled the four-masted schooner, exact replica of the original Bounty.

Once aboard, the technical crew lost little time in setting up cameras and stretching cables from the microphones to the portable sound recording apparatus below. Lloyd called for a rehearsal of the scene in which Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh, accuses his crew of having stolen the ship's cheese.

BROKEN UP BY LUNCH

By this time lunch was coming aboard, brought out from the island in two small boats, and being set up on two long tables by a couple of chefs and some waitresses. The serving was done cafeteria style and everybody sprawled on the deck to eat.

After lunch the sun had disappeared again, so the Bounty was sailed in wide circles trying to recapture it. Players dozed or played cards. Lloyd made a few changes in the script. Clark Gable, stripped to his waist, perched on the ship's railing and tried to shoot flying fish with a pistol.

Along about 2:30 o'clock the sun reappeared just long enough to shoot a close-up of an argument between Laughton and Gable. Then the clouds



Right in the midst of the liveliest action on board the Bounty, off Catalina Island, when Captain Bligh is facing a sullen, mutinous crew, in a scene for "Mutiny on the Bounty," comes the call for lunch. That is a quite different scene you see here, when the cameras are not clicking. Food is served cafeteria style, and captain and crew share and share alike.

ROUGH IT TOGETHER

The only thing that has saved the morale of the company is that Gable and Lloyd have roughed it right along with the bit players and laborers. Laughton, Franchot Tone, Herbert Mundin, and a couple of others took quarters in the old Banning house on a hill overlooking the camp and even have meals cooked especially for them up there.

Gable has gone down to Avalon three or four nights to get a genuine rest in the St. Catherine hotel. But for the most part he has shown the gang that he can "take it" as well as they. And Lloyd has stuck by the gang all the time.

CAUSE FOR MURDER

Usually very composed, Laughton now loses his temper completely whenever anyone asks him whether he prefers making pictures in Hollywood or London. He nearly threw a writer overboard for asking that question the other day.

Since then every newspaperman who has visited the location has been told to ask him the same question. And the actor never fails to blow up.



Not quite on the road to Mandalay, but off Catalina Island, Clark Gable finds amusement between scenes taking pot shots at the flying fishes. You see him here, dressed in a leading role for "Mutiny on the Bounty," holding aboard a replica of this famous schooner, while the next scene is being prepared for him.

Good Salesmen

By The Times Staff Correspondent
Hollywood—No movie director has ever worked as a salesman, but all movie directors should make darn good peddlers.

A few hours spent on sets listening to their silver oratory convinces me of that. When the megaphonists swing into high, sales resistance goes right up in smoke. And that despite the fact they have the world's toughest bunch of "customers"—temperamental screen stars.

The other day on the "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" set, for instance, I watched director Richard Boleslawski "sell" a scene to Jackie Cooper. Jackie's mind was supposed to be poisoned against Wallace Berry and in this particular scene he was just beginning to realize that maybe he was wrong, maybe Wally was a swell guy. Jackie didn't know quite what to do.

"Look," said Boleslawski, sitting down with Jackie, "suppose you were eating a piece of apple pie and Cora Sue Collins came along. Right away you'd feel the polite thing to do would be to give her the pie. And you'd be embarrassed because you already had eaten some of it. Maybe, too, you'd kind of wish she hadn't come along until you had finished it. Well, that's the way you're supposed to feel in this scene."

MINDS HARD TO CHANGE

Ordinarily stars are considered easy marks for sales talks. And they are if you're only trying to peddle a yacht, gold mine, half interest in a brewery or a new type of door bell. But selling them on playing a scene differently than they want to play it is a man's-sized job. That takes super-salesmanship.

Yet every successful director must have such persuasive powers—and use them frequently. Each, however, employs his own pet tactics.

While "Boley" brings food into his sales talks, W. S. Van Dyke uses funny stories.

IN NIGHT FRAME

"That reminds me of a story," the director retailed, and told a yarn—well, skip it, Joan howled. "All

right, let's get the scene," snapped Van Dyke. "Camera! Action! Remember what I told you Joan." And Joan finished the scene the way he wanted it before she realized what she was doing.

Over on another stage Director Jack Conway exhibited still another sales method for Ronald Colman's benefit. They were shooting a scene for "A Tale of Two Cities" and Ronnie insisted upon doing it his way. Finally Conway stepped in front of the camera and enacted the scene as he wanted it, while Colman watched with interest. Then the actor played it to perfection.

Robert Z. Leonard doesn't even argue with a player when differences of opinion arise. He simply says, "Well, let's rehearse both ways and shoot it however it looks best." Then he quietly signals the cameramen to shoot the rehearsals. And he lets the film do its own selling at the showing of "rushes." He seldom loses this way.

HEAVY HUMORIST

Song writer Mack Gordon had a lot of fun at Catalina the other day. Walking his 250 pounds along the beach, he cried, "Here y're, folks! Anyone want to get in the shade for ten cents?"

STAR TURNED AGENT

Guess Sally O'Neill has given up all thoughts of continuing her acting career. At least Sally O'Neill, Inc., with Sally at its head, has opened offices here and announced it is in the agency business. Or maybe the actress has figured that her own agency would do a better job of getting her screen roles for her—and that 10 per cent commission would go right into her other pocket.

BACK TO BROADWAY

Two of Hollywood's ex-screen favorites are about to become Broadway favorites—they hope. Dorothy Mackall already has hopped for New York for a summer try-out of a play which will be taken into the big city in the fall if it clicks. And Estelle Taylor leaves in a couple of weeks for the same purpose.

BETTER TO WAIT

Of all the waitresses who have been employed in the Fox studio cafe since it opened several years ago, only two have been bitten by the acting bug. And they'd be better off

Ability Alone Brings Success

Jane Withers, Nine-year-old Baby Star, Has Pleasing Personality

HOLLYWOOD. Screen's newest baby star is nine-year-old Jane Withers, who is neither pretty nor "cute," but has won her place in the film firmament through sheer ability and personality.

Jane is the bad little girl who made good in "Bright Eyes" with Shirley Temple. She is a new kind of child star, a juvenile character actress who troupe like a veteran—a comedienne who wrings tears and laughter from her audiences with equal ease.

But it took the young phenomenon nearly three years to get a break in Hollywood. Back home in Atlanta, Georgia, Jane, who speaks French and Spanish, sings over a hundred songs, does forty impersonations of famous stars, screen and radio stars, was featured in "The Toyland Revue" at the age of four, and over Atlanta's station WGST for two years before the family moved to Los Angeles, where her father, Walter F. Withers, is manager of a tire company.

Every day for seven months Jane and her mother tried to get a job in pictures, without getting inside a studio gate. They took one more chance, tagged along with a friend and a friend's child on an "inter-

view," and the break came—a bit in Fox Film's "Handle With Care." A few more bits followed at other studios, and then the doors seemed closed to them again.

So Jane returned to radio work, and was selected from 500 children, starred in KPWB's "Juvenile Revue," in which she was known as "the pest" and "the nuisance," singing and gagging with the master of ceremonies. Hearing that David Butler was to direct a picture with Shirley Temple, Jane and Mrs. Withers went to him but were sent away with little hope. However, they encountered James Ryan, Fox Studios' casting director, and Jane offered to do some imitations for him. As she was starting a new one, Ryan grabbed her hand and announced they were going back to Butler's office. Five minutes later Jane was signed for the role of the rich little brat in "Bright Eyes," which won her a long-term contract.

To-day she is being launched as a little leading woman in her own right in Fox Film's "Ginger," a story written expressly for her by Arthur Kober, and directed by Lewis Seiler. So expertly did she run the gamut of emotional expression that studio officials are finding it difficult to find another vehicle big enough to suit her amazing talents. Going from rags to riches when her Shakespearean-acting uncle, O. P. Heggie, is jailed, and she is adopted by a wealthy child psychologist who attempts to convert the stum child to a semblance of Park Avenue breeding, Jane romps through the made-to-order role with a naturalness and abandon that astonished the stage grips and electricians on the set.

Jane's astonishing memory naturally keeps her several steps ahead of her age in her studies, but she indulges in all normal childhood play. She swims, rides horseback under the tutelage of Jackie Searl, who plays with her in "Ginger," skates, and her love of animals will eventually cause the Withers family to move out into the country. She owns a kitten, a rabbit, baby ducks, carrier pigeons, love birds, and sooner or later she hopes to acquire a monkey.

Third Marriage Hits Rocks; Mystic Figure Is Stumbling Block To Great Actor

By DAN THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD.

BLACK cats don't mean a thing in John Barrymore's life. Friday the thirteenth is just another day to him. The three-on-a-match superstition does not bother him in the least. He has even been known to whistle in his dressing room.

But when it comes to good old "lucky seven"—that's a different story. Seven may be a lucky number for others, but it's poison for John Barrymore so far as married life goes.

John seems to be able to stay married seven years—no more, no less. No matter what the circumstances, how old or how young his bride, how rich or how famous, the end seems always to be the same. Seven years, then the divorce court.

PARADE OF WIVES

Catherine Harris, daughter of a wealthy New York family, succumbed to the lure of the famous Barrymore profile in 1910. Seven years later she divorced its owner.

Michael Strange, poet and society beauty, married Barrymore in 1920. Seven years later divorce winded that. Dolores Costello, young actress sprung from a distinguished stage family, married Barrymore in 1928. To-day, seven years later, she is suing for divorce.

CHILDREN NO TIE

Even the ties of family have not helped Barrymore to break the seven-year jinx. He had no children by his first wife. By Michael Strange he had a daughter, Diana, who is now thirteen years old.

And when Dolores Costello bore him two fine babies, everybody sat back and said, "At last, an anchor for the Barrymores." But even the appeal of Dolores Ethel and John Jr. could not get John Barrymore over that seven-year jinx.

It's not any lack of variety. Barrymore's first wife was a non-professional, a daughter of New York society who sat back and let John do all the bows. She was about his own age, and spent her time at home duties.

After her marriage to Barrymore broke up, she married Leon Orlovski, secretary to the Polish legation in Washington, and now still his wife when she died in 1927.

His second wife, Michael Strange (Blanche May Oelrichs), though somewhat younger than Barrymore, had already gained some reputation as a poet and author before their marriage. So they were constantly in the spotlight together. But that didn't work, either.

EVEN TO THE LAST

When Barrymore married Dolores



1928-1935



1920-1927



1910-1917



The part "Unlucky Seven" has played in the life of John Barrymore appears in this group of pictures revealing the story of his wedded life. At top is Dolores Costello, who after seven years with the great screen lover, is seeking divorce. At top right, Barrymore's second wife, Michael Strange, is shown with their daughter, Diana. At lower left he is pictured with his first wife, Catherine Harris, also a seven-year mate. And at lower right he is shown to-day with Miss Elaine Barrie, who rumor says may be his fourth companion.

Costello, she was only twenty-one. But she was of the stage as he was, daughter of Maurice Costello, who had been as great a screen lover as Barrymore himself. Maurice was skeptical. A few weeks after the marriage he told me, "It can't possibly last. Why, he's forty-six, old enough to be her father." At the birth of their two children

and the obvious devotion of both parents to the babies, many fans felt sure John had at last reached permanent anchorage. But this is the fatal seventh year. And again divorce looms. Among the yachting party which is with Barrymore at Havana to-day is Elaine Barrie, nineteen-year-old New York girl with whom Barrymore was

seen frequently during the period of his separation from Dolores. The actor scoffed at rumors of a new try at marriage, saying that Miss Barrie was being coached for radio work with him, and has great talent. He denied that he was about to launch into a fourth effort to break that seven-year jinx.

King and Queen See "Bengal Lancer"

Hollywood.—Britain's King and Queen recently witnessed a command showing of Paramount studios "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," according to a cable from the studio representative in London.

King George and Queen Mary saw the production at Compton Place, Eastbourne residence of the Duke of Devonshire. It is the first time in more than a year that such a command has been given.

New Pictures To Be Started

United Artists Have Four Fine Pictures in the Making

Hollywood—with four productions now facing the cameras, five more upon which all preliminary work has been completed, and four others now in preparation, the producers whose films are to be released shortly have launched their new season's product with a maximum of activity.

Samuel Goldwyn, who contemplates his most active season in many years, has already placed his first production, "The Dark Angel," before the camera preliminary scenes have been recorded with Merle Oberon, Fredric March, Herbert Marshall and Katharine Alexander in the leading roles. Sidney Franklin is directing "The Dark Angel" from the screen play by Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp.

CANTOR MAKES FILM

Two Goldwyn films which are now in the final stages of preparation and soon to face the cameras, are "Dreamland," starring Eddie Cantor, and "Barbary Coast," in which Miriam Hopkins is to be starred. Cantor is now in Hollywood for the Clarence Budington Kelland story in which he is to play a purely comedy role. His supporting cast includes Ethel Merman, Borrah Minnervitch and Nick Faria. Norman Taurog is to direct. In "Barbary Coast," the Hecht-MacArthur transcription of the Herbert Asbury Book, Miss Hopkins will have Joel McCrea as her leading man. Both stars are now at the film capital and have been joined by director Howard Hawks, who has just completed production conferences with the authors.

The Rachel Crothers screen play being specially written for Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, is nearing completion and will go into production immediately after "Barbary Coast" is finished. All Goldwyn productions will be released.

PICTURE RELEASED SOON

The final sequences of Charlie Chaplin's "Production No. 8" are now recorded on film, and the picture will probably be seen in preview sometime next month. General release of this new Chaplin production is shortly to be announced.

Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small, heads of Reliance Pictures, whose product is also released shortly, announce four films, with two for immediate production. The films which soon go into work are "Amateur Girl," with Constance Cummings, Robert Young, Frances Drake and Lucille Watson; and "The Melody Lingers On," a screen play based on the novel by Lowell Brenston.

Other productions on the Reliance schedule for early filming are "Robin Hood," with Robert Donat starred; and "The Last of the Mohicans."

At Alexander Korda's London Films studios, activity is centering around the completion of two scripts by H. G. Wells—"100 Years From Now" and "The Man Who Could Work Miracles."

Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks and Nina Mae Mackinnay, has just been completed and will soon be released shortly.

At British and Dominion studios, Herbert Wilcox is at work on Alice Duer Miller's "Come Out of the Pantry," which will be Jack Buchanan's next starring vehicle. "Fog of Old Drury" goes before the cameras in two weeks. It will co-star Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who also will have the stellar roles in "Hell Gwyn," the B. and D. production soon to be released through United Artists.

Walt Disney continues to make the Mickey Mouse productions and the Silly Symphonies, all of which are released shortly.

Invited by Max Reinhardt to play Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," soon to be produced in Hollywood, Wendy Barrie has been forced to decline the offer. Her work as a contract player in Paramount Studios' "The Big Broadcast" and other coming assignments prevents.

Loretta Young, who has appeared successively in C. B. DeMille's "The Crusades" and Walter Wanger's "Shanghai" for Paramount Studios, has left Hollywood for a three-month vacation in New York and Europe.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



HELO MYRTLE
THE FIRST SCHOOL JOEL
MORRIS EVER ATTENDED
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. HE
WAS FIVE YEARS OLD AT
THE TIME.



GEORGE BRENT
NEVER CARRIED A
WATCH UNTIL TWO
YEARS AGO BECAUSE
HE WAS AFRAID THAT
ONE WOULD BRING
HIM BAD LUCK.

George Brent never carried a watch until two years ago because he was afraid that one would bring him bad luck.